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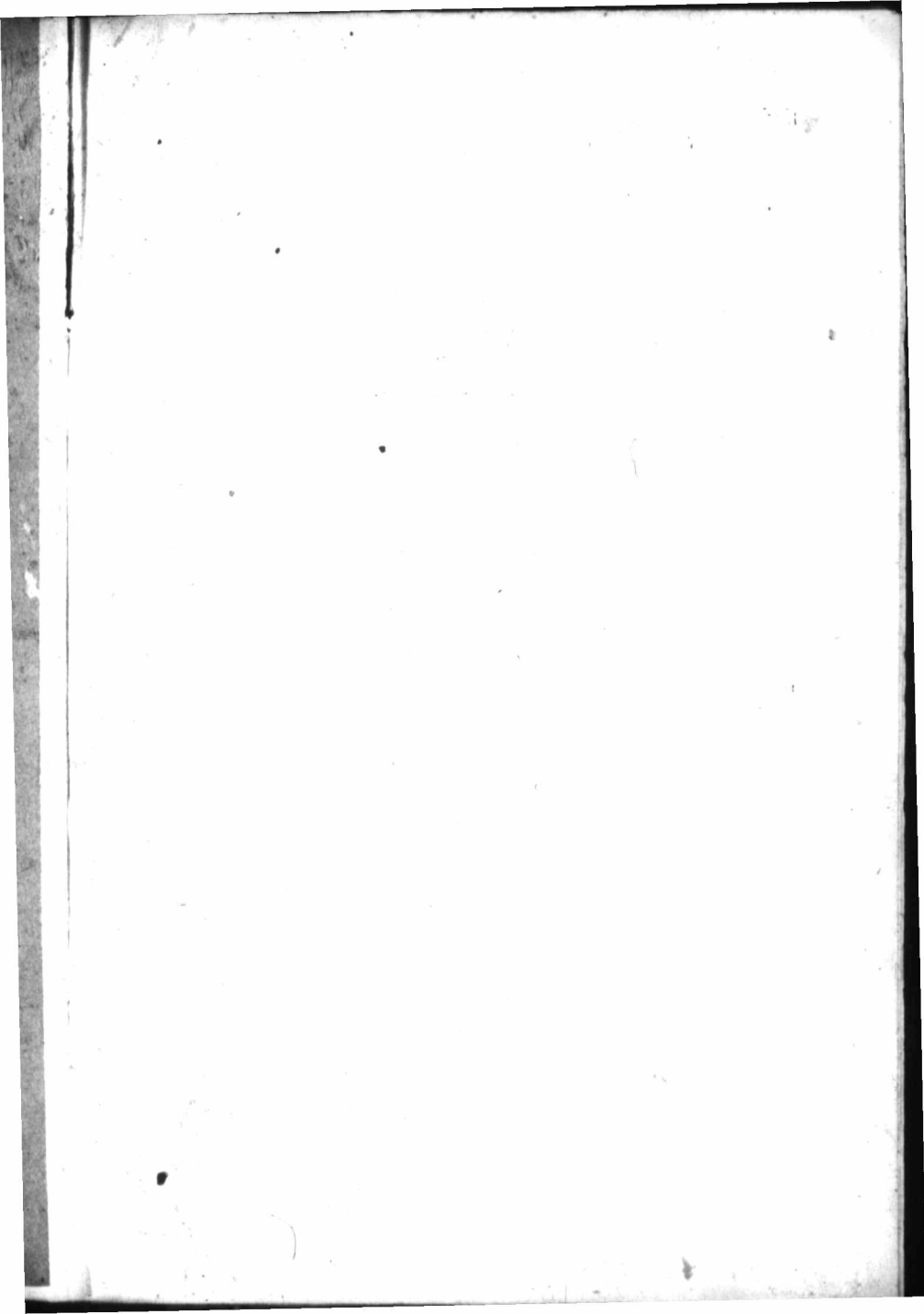
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The anxious desire to become acquainted with the topography, resources, general statistics, and information relating to every part of the Province, has, of late years, become so universal, as to call for the publication of works, combining the necessary elements, to answer the end desired; and they have met with such invariable success and encouragement that it is unnecessary to offer any lengthened explanations upon the design of such publications as the present. Intended as an index to the growth and present condition of the County of Brant, this work has received the most scrupulous attention from its Publishers, in the procuring and compilation of every item of information that it contains, and they are pleased to say, that it will be found as free from errors as it is possible for works of the kind to be. Every effort has been made to procure full and accurate information, and the result of these efforts is now presented to the people of this County, with the hope that the business men and others will find it both interesting and useful. Its publication has been attended with great expense and labor, and only a generous support from all classes in the County will make it remunerative to the Publishers, whose most earnest desire has been to make the work worthy of encouragement.

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The Publishers desire to tender their thanks to the Members of the Press and other gentlemen throughout the County, who have given their assistance to the enterprise with a cheerfulness that was most encouraging. Trusting that the "County of Brant Directory" will be found to answer the design of its publication, it is now presented to the public.

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PROVINCE OF CANADA.

That portion of the Continent of America which is now called Canada, was discovered seven years after the discovery of America, by John & Sebastian Cabot. It subsequently came into the possession of the French, who governed the country by Commanders, Governors, and Presidents, till the year 1759. In that year, under Mr. Pitt's administration, the French territories in America were attacked, and the attempt to conquer Canada was at last successful. It was in this struggle that General Wolfe lost his life, and gained to the British the American Gibraltar—Quebec—which has ever since remained in their possession. On the 8th of September, 1760, the capitulation which transferred Canada from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the unknown West was signed—the treaty of Paris, by which Canada was formally ceded to the British Crown, was signed on the 10th of Feb., 1763. From the overthrow of the French dominion in Canada, to the division of the Province into Upper and Lower sections, the colony experienced many vicissitudes—many petty quarrels arose between the old French colonists and the new settlers of British origin. In 1774 a new order of things was instituted by the British Government, having for its object the tranquilization of the French and the encouragement of British emigration. In the same year an act was passed by which the limits of the Province were greatly extended, and made to include a large portion of what is now the United States, as far as the Mississippi. All this was lost during the revolutionary war between Britain and her thirteen colonies. During this struggle Canada refused to co-operate with the insurgents. Consequent upon this refusal the revolutionists determined upon a double invasion of Canada, by way of Lake Champlain and the Kennebec River. In 1776 the Province was evacuated, and no further attempt was conceived against Canada. The war between Britain and her colonies was brought to a close in Feb. 20th, 1783, at which time the treaty of Versailles was signed, recognizing the independence of that nation. From that time Canada began to prosper, retarded only by the difference of British and French habits customs, and notions of Government, which at last became so serious as to lead to the passing of the "Constitutional act of 1791;" by which act the Province of Quebec was divided into Upper and Lower Canada.

Canada now found herself in possession of the fourth form of Government within the short space of thirty-two years. From 1770 to 1773 she was ruled by martial law; from 1773 to 1774 a tyrannical military government prevailed; from 1774 to 1791 a civil government of the most despotic cast was established; and in 1792 a new constitution was introduced, establishing freedom of election and responsibility to the people.

On the 17th of December, 1792, the first Upper Canadian Parliament was convened at Niagara. By an act of this Parliament, (1792) the names of the four Upper Canada Districts were changed into Eastern, Midland, Home, and

Western. An act was also passed for the building of a Gaol and Court House in each of these Districts. The County of Brant, as will be seen in another part of this work, was in the Midland District. During the administration of Col. John Graves Simcoe, the first Governor of Upper Canada, an act was passed, dividing the Province into nineteen Counties, viz.: Addington, Dundas, Durham, Essex, Frontenac, Glengarry, Grenville, Hastings, Kent, Leeds, Lennox, Lincoln, Norfolk, Northumberland, Ontario, Prince Edward, Stormount, Suffolk, and York. Simcoe gave the Thames its name.

The first Upper Canadian Newspaper was established about the year 1793, From 1792 till the breaking out of the war of 1812, the following Governors, Lieutenant Governors, and Presidents, administered the affairs of the Province.

1792—Com. John G. Simcoe,	Lieutenant Governor.
1796—Hon. Peter Russell,	President.
1799—Lieut. Gen. Peter Hunter,	Lieutenant Governor.
1805—Hon. Alexander Grant,	President.
1806—F. Gore,	Lieutenant Governor.
1811—Sir Isaac Brock,	President.
1812—Sir R. Hale Sheaffe,	President.

The second session of the Upper Canadian Parliament was held by the Hon. P. Russell, at York, at that time inhabited by only twelve families. During the administration of Lieut. Governor F. Gore, a bill was passed determining the boundaries of the different townships, and also, an act to establish public schools in every district of the Province. (1807.) Four years after this, the first census of Upper Canada was taken, when the population amounted to 77,000. In the war of 1812, Major General Brock was killed, and Gen. Roger Sheaffe succeeded to the civil and military command. Canada was evacuated by the Americans on the 5th of November, 1814, and the treaty of Ghent was signed on the 24th of December following; thus, after two years fighting, the war between Britain and the United States, in which both Upper and Lower Canada gave effectual proofs of their loyalty to the mother country, came to an end, without any advantage being gained by either of the contending parties. From 1814 to 1829, the country was agitated by disputes between the Family Compact and the Reformers; it was at this time (1825) that the office of the "Colonial Advocate," owned by W. L. McKenzie, was destroyed by a mob, to whom his conduct had become distasteful. The struggle between the Reformers and Tories at last resulted in the unfortunate rebellion of 1837. On the 23rd of July, 1840, the Union Bill, passed by both Houses the January previous, received the sanction of the Queen, and came into operation on the 10th of February, 1841. The history of Canada, from the re-union of the Provinces down to the present time, is marked by many improvements and events that are fresh in the memory of all—and need not be here repeated. The following tribute to Canada, by a Canadian M.P.P., who wrote in 1824, is worthy of perusal:

"We have only to cast our eyes transiently over the map of North America, to be immediately assured of the singularly advantageous situation of the settled parts of Upper Canada. Seated like a gem in the bosom of a country that is

neither scorched by the sultry summer of the South, nor blasted by the tardy, bitter, biting winters of the North; surrounded by the most magnificent lakes, and possessing the most extensive internal navigation in the known world, it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to find in any other region of the Globe, a tract of country of the same magnitude with so many natural advantages, as that part of Upper Canada which lies between the Lakes Ontario, Erie, and Huron, and the Ottawa, or Grand River, nine-tenths of the whole extent which are calculated for almost every description of Agricultural labor, with such a prospect of success as, perhaps, no other part of this continent could realize. A part of this tract of country, commencing in the neighborhood of Kingston, and running westward nearly five hundred miles, to the Sandwich frontier, by a depth northward of from forty to one hundred miles, is alone capable of supplying all Europe with grain of every description; besides being rich in cattle.

Much has been said at a distance, against the climate of this fine country. Those, however, who have removed to it from Great Britain, are agreeably disappointed in finding it most pleasant. It might be said with no great impropriety, that the present inhabitants of Canada have but two seasons—summer and winter; for winter has no sooner disappeared, which generally happens by the middle of April, than the whole animal and vegetable creation starts into renewed life with a vigor and rapidity that leaves the season of Spring with such doubtful limits as to be scarcely perceptible, or deserving a specific character; again, in the fall of the year, the months of September and October are generally so fine and summer-like, and these being succeeded by what is so aptly termed the Indian summer, in November, (that men) that we should have great difficulty, were it not for an artificial calendar, in saying when it was autumn."

With a view to show the increase in the population of Upper Canada, from the beginning of the present century, we submit the following calculations:—1800, 57,738; 1810, 73,492; 1820, 119,645; 1825, 158,027; 1830, 221,567; 1835, 346,165; 1840, 437,441; 1842, 486,055; 1848, 723,332; 1850, 791,420; 1852, 950,330; 1861, 1,396,091. The estimated population in 1864, assuming the same rate of increase as between 1852 and 1861, would be 1,586,150.

It will thus be seen that the natural advantages possessed by Canada, have a steadily increasing population to develop them. Having an area of 121,260 square miles, with thousands of acres of valuable lands yet unsurveyed on its Northern and Western boundaries, with Municipal, Political, and Educational institutions second to those of no other country in the world, we may certainly predict a bright future for our country.

With a view to exhibit the progress made by Upper Canada, we give the following statistics: Upper Canada had, in 1851, 99,906 occupiers of land. They numbered, in 1861, 131,983. It produced, in 1851, 12,682,550 bushels of wheat; 11,391,867 of oats; 9,982,186 of potatoes; 3,110,118 of turnips; of flax or hemp, 59,680 lbs.; 3,669,874 lbs. of maple sugar. Its produce of these articles was, in 1861—wheat, 24,260,425 bushels; oats, 21,220,874;

potatoes, 15,325,920; turnips, 18,206,959; flax or hemp, 1,225,934 lbs.; maple sugar, 6,370,605 lbs. The value of the live stock in Upper Canada was, in 1861, as much as \$33,227,486; its agricultural implements, \$11,280,347; its farms, \$295,162,315.

In 1808, the value of the entire trade of Canada was about \$8,400,000. The value reached, in 1852—exports, \$14,055,973; imports, \$20,286,493; total, \$34,342,466. In 1861, its imports amounted to \$36,614,195; exports, \$43,046,823; total, \$79,661,013. The value of the trade with the United States alone was, in the last of these years, \$35,455,815; the imports from that country reaching \$21,069,388, and the exports to it \$14,386,427.

In 1851, the net revenue yielded by the customs was \$2,808,831; in 1861, \$4,411,160. The value of books imported was, in 1850, \$243,580; in 1861, \$5,056,943.

On roads, navigation, and railroads, the Province has expended as much as \$60,000,000, over and above the interest in the latter of parties out of the country. There are in use at this moment between 1,800 and 1,900 miles of railway; besides 3,422 of electric telegraph, belonging to the Montreal Telegraph Company, which had, in 1861, a capital stock of \$400,000 (to whom it had advanced from \$60,000, in 1747,) employed 400 persons (35 in 1847,) and conveyed 300,000 messages; the number conveyed in 1847 having been 33,000.

Our post-offices have multiplied from 3, in 1766, to 69, in 1824; 601, in 1850, and 1,698 in 1860. The number of miles of established post roads was, in the first of these years, 170; in the second, 1,992; in the third, 7,595; and in the last, 14,202. The miles travelled were, in 1766, 369; in 1824, 616; in 1851, 2,287,000; in 1860, 5,712,000. In 1852, 3,700,000 letters were transmitted; in 1860, 9,000,000. The expenditure of the Post-Office was, in the former of these years, \$276,191, and its revenue \$230,629; in the latter, its expenditure was \$534,681, and its revenue \$658,451. One hundred and ten thousand dollars additional is paid per annum, by way of subsidy, to railroads; and four hundred and sixteen thousand to steamships.

The population of United Canada numbered in the year 1800, 240,000. It was in 1825, 581,920; by 1851 it had reached 1,842,265. In 1861, it amounted to 2,506,755. The advance in Upper Canada between 1825 and 1861 has been from 581,027 to 1,396,091—not much less than 800 per cent in 36 years.

In 1831, the number of cultivated acres in the whole of Canada, Upper and Lower, was 2,884,315. It came up, 1844, to 4,968,408; and in 1851, to 7,300,837.

HISTORY OF CANADA.

1497. June 24, John and Sebastian Cabot discovered Canada.
1500. The Portuguese mariner Cotereal visits Canada, and is said to have discovered the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
1517. June 11, Sir Thomas Pert's expedition, which is accompanied by Sebastian Cabot, enters Hudson's Bay, but does not explore it, owing to the timidity of the commander.
1524. Francis I. despatches an expedition under Verazzano, who takes possession of the North-east coast of America, which he calls New France.
1535. Jacques Cartier ascends the St. Lawrence as far as the present site of Montreal, and carries several of the natives, with their chief, to France.
1540. The French erect the fort of Charlesbourg.
1549. Roberval sails for Canada, and is lost.
1581. The French again trade to Canada.
1591. A French fleet sails to Canada.
1598. Henry IV. of France commissions the Marquis de la Roche to conquer Canada, but the undertaking proves a failure.
1608. July 3, Quebec founded by Champlain.
1627. Richelieu intrusts the government of the colony to the company of a Hundred Associates.
1629. Quebec taken by the English.
1632. March 17, Quebec and all Canada restored to the French by the Treaty of St. Germain.
- 1648-49. The colony suffers much from the incursions of the Iroquois Indians.
1663. Louis XIV. erects Canada into a royal government, with the laws and usages of France.
1666. Canada is granted to the French West India Company.
1667. Peace is made with the Indians.
1690. Sir William Phipps is despatched from New England to conquer Canada. Quebec Oct. 16, and re-embarks without effecting any conquests, Oct. 22.
1711. The British American colonies send another fleet to conquer Canada, but it is wrecked at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, August 22.
1713. April 13, The peace of Utrecht restores tranquility to Canada.
1746. Shirley, governor of Massachusetts, projects the conquest of Canada, but only carries his arms into Nova Scotia.
1755. The English again attack Canada.
1759. Battle of Quebec, and death of General Wolfe, Sep. 13. The town surrenders to the British, September 18.
1760. Entire reduction of Canada by the British.
1763. Feb. 10. Canada ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Paris.
1765. Canada submits to the Stamp Act.
1774. Legislative Council of twenty-three members appointed.
1775. The American forces invade Canada, and land at St. John's, Sept. 10. Gen. Montgomery takes St. John's, Nov. 3, Montreal, Nov. 12, and in company with Arnold, assaults Quebec, Dec. 31. He is killed in the action, and the Americans surrender to General Carleton.
1776. June 18, The Americans evacuate Canada.
1791. March 4, Pitt proposes the Quebec Bill, by which Canada is divided into the Upper and Lower Provinces, and receives a representative constitution.
1792. The first House of Assembly is opened by Lieutenant-Governor Clarke.
1793. Canada is erected into a bishopric.

1812. The Americans under General Hull, invade Canada, but are compelled to surrender, Aug. 15. A second army, under General Wadsworth, also capitulates, Oct. 14; and a third, under Van Rensselaer, Nov. 27.
1813. The Americans take York (Toronto,) April 27; Fort George, May 27; they repel the British at Sackett's Harbor, May 29; and are defeated at Stoney Creek, June 6. Indecisive battle of Williamsburg, Nov. 11.
1814. The Americans gain the battle of Longwood, March 4; takes Fort Erie, July 3; and gain the battle of Chippewa, July 5; Indecisive battle of Bridgewater, July 25; Peace signed at Ghent, December 24.
1828. 87,000 Canadians petition the king against the manner in which the governors had applied the revenues.
1836. Sept. 22, The House of Assembly refuses to vote supplies.
1837. The "Sons of Liberty," under Papineau, rise in rebellion at Montreal. They are defeated in the attempt to seize Toronto, Dec. 4; and again at St. Eustace, December 14.
1838. Jan. 15, Resignation of Sir Francis Head. He is succeeded by Lord Durham, who arrives at Quebec, May 29.
1841. Feb. 10, Upper and Lower Canada united into one province.
1844. The seat of government is transferred from Kingston to Toronto.
1849. April 25, Disturbances in Canada, owing to the Rebellion Losses Indemnity Bill. The insurgents burn the Parliament House in Montreal.
1853. May 9, By 16 Vict., c. 21, the Legislature is empowered to make provision concerning the lands known as Clergy Reserves, and their proceeds.
1855. Sept. Extensive immigration from the north of Scotland.
1856. March 12, An accident on the Hamilton Railway; several people killed. April 17, Quebec is made the seat of government.
1858. Ottawa made the capital.
1860. The Prince of Wales visits Canada, Aug. 18. He is received with great enthusiasm at Quebec. Sept. 20, He leaves for the United States.

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ADDRESS.—To the Honorable the Legislative Council of the Province of Canada, in Parliament assembled:

(Place and Date.)

The Petition of—

Humbly sheweth,

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ADDRESS.—To the Honorable, the Legislative Assembly of Canada, in Provincial Parliament assembled:

[Place and date.] The Petition of —
Humbly sheweth, That, &c.

Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray, &c.

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LETTER RATES.

Letters posted in Canada addressed to any place within the Province pass, if prepaid, for 5 cents per $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce, but if posted unpaid such letters are charged 7 cents per half ounce.

On letters to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island, the rate is five cents per half ounce, with optional prepayment.

The rate on letters to the United Kingdom is, by Canadian Packet, not exceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents ; exceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce and not exceeding 1 ounce, 25 cents ; exceeding 1 ounce and not exceeding 2 ounces, 50 cents ; and so on increasing two rates of postage for each additional ounce. And by Cunard Packet, 17 cents per half ounce. Letters to the United Kingdom must be pre-paid, or they will be charged a fine of 6d. sterling on delivery.

Letters for British colonies and possessions beyond sea and foreign countries via England, must be prepaid.

The rate on letters for the United States, except for California and Oregon, is 10 cents per half ounce ; for California and Oregon, 15 cents per half ounce ; for Cuba, 20 cents per half ounce.

The postage rate to British Columbia is, for letters, 25 cents per half ounce ; newspapers, 2 cents each.

MAILS FOR CANADA FROM ENGLAND.

Two Ocean Steamers carrying mails for Canada leave Liverpool each week, viz :—A Canadian packet every Thursday, via Derry on Friday, sailing to Quebec in summer, and Portland in winter, by which the postage rate is 6d. sterling per half ounce ; and a Cunard packet every Saturday, via Cork on Sunday, bringing mails for Canada, alternately to Boston and New York, by which the postage rate to Canada is 8d. sterling per ounce.

The British post office forwards letters to Canada by the first packet sailing after the letter is posted, unless the letters bear a special direction—"By Canadian Packet," or "By British Packet"—and in that case they are kept over for the packet designated. "By Canadian Mail" is not a distinctive subscription—for any mail for Canada is a "Canadian Mail," by whatever packet forwarded.

REGISTRATION OF LETTERS.

Persons posting letters containing value should be careful to require them to be registered, and to obtain from the postmaster a certificate of receipt for registration.

The charge for reistration, in addition to the postage, is as follows :—On letters to any other place in Canada, or British North America, 2 cents ; On letters to the United States, 5 cents ; on letters to the United Kingdom, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$

cents; on letters for British Colonies or possessions sent via England, 25 cents. On letters for France and other Foreign Countries, via England, an amount equal to the postage rate. Both the postage charge and registration fee must be prepaid.

Registration is not an absolute guarantee against the miscarriage or loss of a letter, but a registered letter can be traced when an unregistered letter cannot, and the posting and delivery or non-delivery can be proven. A registered letter is thus secured against many of the casualties which, from incorrect address, forgetfulness of the receiver, or other error, may affect an unregistered letter.

MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES.

The charge on parcels by the parcel post, which is limited to places within the Province, is 25 cents per pound [with 3 cents additional if registered.]

One cent per ounce, payable in advance by postage stamp, is the rate on printed circulars, [printed circulars, if sent in envelopes, whether sealed or unsealed, are liable to letter postage.] prices current, hand bills, and other printed matter of a like character, and on books, bound or unbound, when posted at a Canadian Post office addressed to any place in Canada, British North America generally, or the United States.

The postage upon printed circulars and prices current addressed to the United Kingdom is *two cents each*, which must be prepaid by postage stamps, or they will be sent to the dead letter office to be returned to the senders.

The charge on goods, &c. by book post to England, is 7 cents on packets not exceeding four ounces in weight, 12½ cents on ¼ lb. packets, and 12½ cents on every additional ¼ lb. These charges must be prepaid. Photographs, *provided they are not upon glass or in cases containing glass*, may be forwarded to England at the *book rates of postage*.

BOOK POST WITH FRANCE.

For a packet of printed matter, or single newspaper, book, &c., not over 2 ounces, 4 cents; exceeding 2, and not over 4 ounces, 8 cents; exceeding 4, and not over 8 ounces, 17 cents; exceeding 8 ounces, and not over 1 pound, 34 cents, and so on, increasing 17 cents for each additional half ounce.

The book post regulations between Canada and England apply to matter between Canada and France.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

Newspapers published in Canada may be sent by post from the office of publication, addressed to any place in Canada, at the following rates, *if paid quarterly in advance* by either the publisher at the post office where the papers are posted, or by the subscriber at the delivering post office:

For a paper published 6 times a week, 40 cents per quarter,

For a paper published 3 times a week, 20 cents per quarter,

For a paper published twice a week, 13 cents per quarter,

For a paper published once a week, 6½ cents per quarter.

When the above rates are not paid in advance by either publisher or subscriber, such papers are charged one cent each on delivery.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS.

Transient newspapers—that is to say, Canadian newspapers posted not from the office of publication, and American and British papers posted or reposted in Canada must be prepaid, 1 cent each, by postage stamp, or they cannot be forwarded—except only *British newspapers* distributed to regular subscribers by Canadian booksellers or news agents—such papers pass free, as they would do if received in the Canadian packet mails.

NEWSPAPERS BY MAIL FROM ENGLAND OR THE UNITED STATES.

Newspapers received from England by the Canadian packet mails are delivered free. Newspapers from England by the Cunard packet mails are charged 2 cents each on delivery. [This is the American transit charge.] United States newspapers, brought by mail into Canada, are charged 1 cent each on delivery.

PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS.

The rate on periodical publications is, if not exceeding 3 oz. in weight, 1 cent; over 3 oz. 4 cents.

If prepaid by postage stamps from the office of publication, periodicals published in Canada weighing over 3 oz., may pass for 2 cents each.

Periodicals, printed in this Province, other than newspapers, when specially devoted to the education of youth [both religious and general,] to agriculture, to temperance, or to any branch of science, and addressed directly from the office of publication, to be transmitted to any post-office in this Province, are exempt from charge.

Transient Periodicals—including Canadian periodicals not prepaid the commuted rate from the office of publication—nor exempted by the preceding clause, and all other periodical publications posted in this Province, must be prepaid by Stamp, the full rate, at the time of posting.

Periodicals received in mails from the United States are charged with the rates named in the first clause of this section.

MONEY ORDERS.

Money orders payable in the Province may be obtained at any Money order office in the annexed list, at the following rates of commission :

On orders up to	\$10,	5 cents.
Over \$10 and up to	20,	10 cents.
Over 20 and up to	40,	20 cents.
Over 40 and up to	60,	30 cents.
Over 60 and up to	80,	40 cents.
Over 80 and up to	100,	50 cents.

N. B.—No half cents to be introduced in the orders. No single order can be issued for more than \$100.

Money Orders payable at any Money Order Office in Great Britain and Ireland, can be obtained at any Canadian Money Order Office. The orders are drawn in Sterling, the commission chargeable being—for £2 and under, 25 cents; over £2 and up to £5, 50 cents; over £5 and up to £7, 75 cents; over £7 and up to £10, \$1. No order can be drawn for more than £10, but any number of orders of £10 each may be procured.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

Postage Stamps are provided for sale of the respective values of 1 cent for Newspapers; 5 cents for ordinary Provincial Letters; 10 cents for United States rate; 12½ cents for Canadian packet; and 17 cents for Cunard packet.

Letter Envelopes are provided, impressed with medallion stamps, and equivalent to the prepayment of postage to the amount of 5 cts. and 10 cts. respectively.

The 5 cent envelopes will be sold to the public at the rate of \$5 50 per hundred, or 66 cents per dozen. The price of a single envelope is 6 cents.

The 10 cent envelopes will be sold at the rate \$10 50 per hundred, or \$1 26 per dozen. Single envelopes eleven cents.

PENAL CLAUSES.

The Act contains the following penal clause :—

To enclose a letter or letters, or any writing intended to serve the purpose of a letter, in a parcel posted, for the parcel Post, shall be a misdemeanor.

To enclose a letter or any writing, or to make any written marks to serve any purpose of a letter, or to inclose any other thing in a newspaper posted to pass as a newspaper, at the rate of postage applicable to newspapers, (except in the case of accounts and receipts of newspaper publishers, which are permitted to pass folded within the newspaper sent by them to their subscribers,) shall be a misdemeanor.

COUNTY OF
BRANT GAZETTEER!
AND GENERAL
BUSINESS DIRECTORY,
FOR 1865-6.

COUNTY OF BRANT,
PROVINCE OF CANADA.

This County is bounded on the north by the township of Blenheim, in the County of Oxford, and North Dumfries, in the County of Waterloo, and Ancaster, in the County of Wentworth; on the east by the townships of Seneca and Oneida, in the County of Haldimand; on the south by the townships of Walpole, in the County of Haldimand, and Townsend and Windham, in the County of Norfolk; on the west by the townships of North Norwich and East Oxford, in the County of Oxford.

It contains six townships, namely—Burford, Brantford, South Dumfries, Oaklands, Tuscarora, Onandaga, and the towns of Brantford and Paris.

The Province of Canada prior to 1792, was divided into four Districts, namely: the Western, Home, Midland, and Eastern; and, in that year, the Governor-General of Upper Canada was empowered by the British Act 31 Geo. 3, cap. 31, to divide the Province into as many Districts or Counties as he thought proper. In accordance with this Act and authority, Col. John Graves Simcoe, (the first Governor-General of Upper Canada) issued his proclamation dividing Canada into nineteen Counties, namely: Addington, Dundas, Durham, Essex, Frontenac, Glengary, Grenville, Hastings, Kent, Leeds, Lennox, Lincoln, Norfolk, Northumberland, Ontario, Prince Edwards, Stormont, Suffolk, and York.

Twenty-three new Counties have since been formed, partly by a sub-division of the territory comprised by those just named, and partly by the reclaiming of new territory. The County of Brant is one of the Counties formed since Governor Simcoe's Division, and some of the townships which compose it were comprised within the boundaries of the adjoining Counties. The townships of Burford and Oaklands forming part of the County of Oxford until the re-construction of that County, in 1851. The townships of Brantford, Onandaga, and Tuscarora formed part of the County of Wentworth, and the township of Dumfries formed part of the County of Halton. In the year 1851, an Act was passed authorising the

separation of Counties that were joined together; and the establishing of separate Courts, etc., in the Counties so separating, which was rendered necessary in consequence of the increase in population, etc.

For the following minute, correct, and interesting topographical sketch of the several townships that compose the County of Brant, we are indebted to Lewis Burwell, Esq.

BURFORD was originally surveyed in the early part of 1798, part by the late Deputy Surveyor, Stegman, and part by the late Deputy Surveyor, A. Jones.—The settlement of Burford began at an early day, under the superintendance of the late Thomas Hornor, Esquire, along the south side of Dundas Street, in the first concession, and in the sixth and seventh concessions in the east part of the township. The first settlers in the sixth and seventh concessions were a party of emigrants from the State of New York, followers of Jemima Wilkinson, a pretended prophetess; but their religious enthusiasm soon died out, and they became as other men.

Burford is the most westerly township of the County of Brant, and is bounded on the north by Dundas Street (commonly called the Governor's Road;) on the west by the township of Oxford; on the south by the township of Windham; on the east by the townships of Brantford and Oakland. The principal roads are the old London Road, leading through the township direct from Brantford to Oxford, a little north of the centre of the township; one branch of which leads south-westerly to Norwich, from a point a little east of the centre of the township; the other branch leads from about number nineteen northerly, to Woodstock. Hornor's Creek enters Burford from the north, near the west quarter of the township, runs southerly through the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth concessions; it then turns easterly and leaves Burford near the line between the fifth and sixth concessions, but in the fifth concession, and enters the township of Brantford. There are numerous mill privileges along the route of this creek. A creek known as Big Creek rises in Oxford, and enters Burford at the south-west quarter of the west line of the township, and after running diagonally across that part of the township in a south-easterly direction, it passes into Windham, at about the south-west quarter of the south line. There are some valuable mill privileges on this creek. There are other smaller streams in various parts of the township, which are tributaries to the principal streams.

The concessions number from the north, and the lots number from the east. The east part of the township, from the front of the sixth concession, is plains land, of a good quality of sandy soil, embracing, perhaps, nearly a fourth-part of the township; the rest of the township is timbered land, and in some parts well supplied with pine timber. The soil in the timbered lands is a rich sandy loam, and capable of a high state of cultivation. The township is now pretty well settled with industrious and respectable inhabitants.

The villages of Claremont, Burford, and Sydenham are situated along the old London Road, and the village of New Durham is on the Norwich Branch of the said road.

OAKLAND is nearly a right-angled triangle, with its longest side adjoining the township of Brantford on the north. It is bounded by Burford on the west, and on the township of Townsend on the south. Oakland was originally surveyed by the late Deputy Surveyor, Thomas Walsh, in about the year 1796 or 1797, as an appendage to the township of Townsend, and called Townsend Gore. It was afterwards attached to Burford, and called Burford Gore. It obtained the name of Oakland on being made a component part of the County of Brant. It is watered by Malcolm's Creek and its tributaries, running from east to west. South of Malcolm's Creek and at the east angle of the township, the land is heavy timbered with pine, oak, maple, and other hard wood—soil loamy and strong. The rest of the township is oak plains, good sandy soil, with gravelly and clay sub-soil in various places. It is a good township for the growth of wheat as well as other grain, and is now pretty well settled. ROADS.—A gravelled road from Mount Pleasant in Brantford to Oakland village—a road known as Cockshutt's gravelled road—runs across the east end; also, a fine stage road along the west side of the township, besides other roads. The village of Scotland is situated between the second and third concessions, at the west side of the township; also, the village of Oakland, on lots number six and seven in the second and third concessions.

During the late war with the United States, in October, 1814, a raiding party of 1,100 mounted riflemen, under the command of General McArthur, encamped, one Saturday night, on the high lands, on the north side of Malcolm's Creek, at the village of Oakland; and, early on Sunday morning they attacked a party of between three or four hundred raw militia, who had marched on the high lands south of the creek, and drove them pell-mell through the woods—killing one man and wounding some three or four others—then passing on through Townsend, they burnt the Waterford Mills, and made their exit out of the Province by the route of the Long Point country and Talbot Road west. They were careful to burn Malcolm's Mills before they left the place.

TOWNSHIP OF BRANTFORD.—This township is also composed of a part of the Six Nations Indian tract on the Grand River. The lands of which it is composed remained in the occupation and possession of the Six Nations Indians, (excepting some portions thereof, which had been leased by the late Joseph Brant, as agent for the Six Nations Indians, to various settlers) until the year 1830, when the Town plot of Brantford was surrendered for sale and settlement, as also a part of the North part of the township, after which various surrenders were made for settlement, until the whole of the territory, comprising this township, as well as the Township of Onondaga, was surrendered for sale and settlement.

This Township is bounded on the north by the township of South Dumfries; on the east by the township of Ancaster in the county of Wentworth; on the west by the township of Burford; on the south-west by the township of Oakland, and on the south-east by the townships of Tuscarora and Onondaga.

The Grand River, in its various meanderings, runs through the centre of this township on its course towards Lake Erie. It is watered in the east part by Hynd's Creek, Fairchild's Creek, and their tributaries; and on the West side of

the river by Horner's Creek, which enters it in the 4th concession at the point mentioned in the remarks on Burford, but after it enters Brantford it takes the name of "the Whiteman's Creek," until its entrance into the Grand River in the third concession, at the place originally known as "The Whiteman's Farm." The person called "The Whiteman" was made prisoner by the Six Nations Indians when very young, during the American Revolution, and growing up with the Indians, married a woman of the Mohawk tribe, and settled at the intersection of this creek with the Grand River. The south-west part of the township is watered by the Mount Pleasant Creek, and other small streams.

The Principal roads are the road leading from Hamilton, passing through Cainsville, the town of Brantford, towards London, intersecting the township of Burford, at the village of Bishop's Gate, at the place indicated in the remarks on Burford; the Mount Pleasant Road, leading from the town of Brantford through the beautiful village of Mount Pleasant to Oakland. The roads leading from Brantford to Paris and St. George; the gravel road leading from Brantford south through Oakland to Port Dover, called Cockshutt's Road—and the road leading down the river to the township of Onondaga. Various concession and side line roads are also opened in various parts of the township.

The river Canning also waters a part of the first concession on the west side of the Grand River, which stream enters the main branch of the Grand River at Paris, immediately on the line between the townships of Brantford and South Dumfries.

The soil is variegated and differs with the timber. On the west side of the river, from Dumfries down to the second range east of the Mount Pleasant Road, it is plain land, sandy soil, but very productive. This part of the township is one of the most beautiful tracts of country imaginable. It is also plain land on the east side of the river, from Paris to Brantford, and extending east some three or four miles from the river. The rest of the township is timbered land, strong soil, somewhat inclined to clay in some places. On the whole it embraces as fine a tract of land as can be found in the country.

The regular concessions number from north to south, and the lots in the concessions number from west to east. But the plan of the township is very irregular—much of it had been settled by leases from Joseph Brant, without much regard to regularity or consistency. In the survey of the rest of the township, particular respect had to be paid to these Brant lease tracts.

The town of Brantford is situate about the centre of the township, as also in about the centre of the county of Brant.

At the time of the last American war, Brantford was not known. The place where the town now stands was called "Brant's Ford," from its being the chief fording place, and situate near by the dwelling house of Joseph Brant. Hence the name "Brantford" for the town. An incident occurred at this place during the late American War, which ought not to be lost sight of, in connection with the town of Brantford.

The raid under General McArthur, mentioned in the remarks on Oakland, came by way of the River Thames, through Oxford and Burford as far as to

"Brant's Ford"—and, turning out their horses to feed in the fields on the west side of the river, a small fight took place between the Kentucky riflemen, on the west side, and a few Indians and militia men on the east side. The Indians and militia men fought from behind an abutment of a bridge which had gone down, and the Kentucky riflemen from behind the house and barn which stood near to where Mrs. Gilkison's buildings now are. A number of shots were fired from both sides—two or three of the Indians were slightly wounded, and it was said at the time that one of McArthur's men was killed and buried by them, but this is not certain. During the firing a Kentucky chap had crawled into the brick oven which stood near the edge of the bank, and from the vent hole in the oven, which was in the direction of the abutment, he fired several shots. One of his shots wounded the Indian chief called Doctor Aaron Hill. A volunteer militia man, Reuben Dayton, who yet lives at the south-east corner of East Oxford, seeing, through a small opening in the abutment, from whence the shots came, took aim at the vent-hole of the oven, and, on delivering his shot, he saw the lime dust fly about, and the chap's comrades come in a hurry to the oven, and drag him out feet foremost, and take him away. The raiders did not venture to cross the Grand River, but soon after Dayton's shot was delivered, they departed and went on towards Oakland, where they had a bit of a brush with the militia, as stated in the remarks on Oakland. One other amusing incident occurred in the meantime. The raiders' horses were feeding in the field where the agricultural buildings are now situated. An Indian from the north side swam the river from the Kerby Island, and put his bridle on a fine Kentucky horse. He swam the river back again on the horse, and, on reaching the island, he raised a shout of victory, waving his cap in triumph, darted into the bushes, and made off with his booty.

SOUTH DUMFRIES.—The townships of South Dumfries, Brantford, Onondaga, and Tuscarora, are composed of parts of the tract of land called the Grand River Territory, or Indian Reservation, situate on both sides of the Grand River, and originally purchased by the Government from the native lords of the soil, and granted to the Six Nations Indians, as compensation for their losses on the Mohawk River during the American Revolution, as a possession to them and their posterity forever—the Six Nations going into possession under their celebrated leader and chief, the late Joseph Brant, as soon after the American revolution as arrangements for their settlement could be made by the Government.

Various portions of that original tract have, from time to time, been surrendered by the Indians to the government for sale and settlement. Some surrenders have been made by the Indians to individuals by the consent of the Government, which at all times has acted as a trustee for the Indians. Amongst the latter surrenders was the township of Dumfries, but the title to that tract was never set at rest until about the year 1816, when the Hon. William Dixon was adjudged by the Court of King's Bench to be the lawful assignee of the Six Nations, who immediately caused the township to be surveyed, and offered for sale and settlement. The south six concessions of that township are now, by act of Parliament, called South Dumfries, and is situated within, and forms

a part of the county of Brant, and is bounded on the north by North Dumfries, in the county of Waterloo—on the south by the township of Brantford—on the east by the township of Beverly, in the county of Wentworth—and on the west by the township of Blenheim, in the county of Oxford.

There are two gravelled roads in this township—one leading from the town of Paris to Ayr, and the other from Paris to St. George. The Great Western Railway passes through this township, passing through Paris to Harrisburg, and the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway passes through the west part of the township from Paris in north-easterly direction towards Goderich.

From Harrisburg, a branch of the Great Western runs north to Galt and Preston, and from thence, one branch of the road leads to Berlin, in the County of Waterloo, and the other to Guelph, in the County of Wellington.

The main branch of the Grand River runs from north to south through this township, and is intersected by its west branch by the river Canning, at Paris.

The township is well watered by the above streams and their tributaries, and the east part of the township is watered by Fairchild's Creek and some of its tributaries.

The soil is good, partly plains and partly timbered land. The soil varies according to the timber; the open plains being more sandy than the other, but the whole is a strong rich soil. It is a fine wheat growing soil. Numerous concessions and side-line roads are opened and in good condition.

ONONDAGA is bounded on the south and west by the Grand River, on the north by Brantford, on the north-east by the county of Wentworth, on the south-east by the county of Haldimand.

Fairchild's creek passes through the centre in a south-easterly direction, and is very serpentine in its course.

The Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway passes through the township. A good wagon road also passes through the township in a south-easterly direction—there are other roads of sufficient importance to accommodate the settlers. The villages of Onondaga, Tuscarora, and Newport are in this township, all situate on the north bank of the Grand River.

This township is a part of the Indian territory referred to in the remarks on the Townships of South Dumfries, Brantford and Tuscarora.

TUSCARORA is bounded on the north by the Grand River, on the south-east by the county of Haldimand, on the south-west by Haldimand and Norfolk—watered by McKenzie and Sal. Jacques creeks. This is the Indian reserve.

There are no entries in regard to this township in the Registry office, so that there is no official information.

This township also composes a part of the Six Nations Indian tract—and, although now laid out into lots and concessions for the accommodation of the Indians—no white man is allowed to settle on it. It is reserved for the sole and only benefit and use of the Indians—they having surrendered for settlement all their other lands.

The County of Brant is entered by the Grand River or Ouse and its tributaries, which rises in the township of Amaranth, and runs south to Lake Erie, forming

the dividing line between the townships of Onandaga and Tuscarora. It is the outlet to a large and fertile extent of country, and many well cultivated farms are situated along its banks. The Six Nation Indians who occupied the territory along the Grand River, were, in consideration of their devotion to the royal cause during the American Revolution and the losses that they sustained, thought to be entitled to some compensation by our government; and, accordingly, Sir Frederick Haldimand, on the twenty-fifth of October, 1784, by an instrument under his hand and seal, declared that they and their posterity should be allowed to possess and enjoy a tract of land six miles in depth, on each side of the Grand River, running into Lake Erie, being part of a large tract purchased by government from the Chippawa Indians, and comprised an area of 694,910 acres. At subsequent periods these lands, or the greater portion of them, were surrendered or sold by the Indians, through their agent and chief, Captain Brant.

The following is a list of the principal surrenders :

JANUARY 15, and FEBRUARY 6, 1798.—The lands forming the townships of Dumfries, Waterloo, Woolwich, and Nichol, extending downwards on both sides of the river, from the northern extremity of the reserve, and the greater part of the townships of Canboro' and Moulton, on the eastern side of the entrance of the Grand River—352,707 acres.

APRIL 19, 1830.—The site of the town of Brantford, on the Grand River—807 acres.

APRIL 19, 1831.—The northern part of the township of Cayuga, on the same part of the river—20,670 acres.

FEBRUARY.—8, 1834.—The residue of Cayuga, the township of Dunn, part of Canboro' and Moulton—50,212 acres.

MARCH 26, 1835.—A confirmation of all the preceding surrenders.

JANUARY 18, 1841.—The residue of the lands, with the exception of a reserve of 20,000 acres, and the lands actually in the occupation of Indians, amounting to upwards of 220,000 acres. The portion at present occupied expressly by the Indians is noticed in another place.

The Six Nations consisted of the Mohawks, Oneidas, Senecas, Onandagas, Cayugas, and Tuscaroras, who were adopted into the Confederacy. Indians from other tribes have also settled among them. These, in common with the Aborigines of other sections, have yielded to the influences that have been cast around them, and are all Christians, principally belonging to the Episcopal Church.

In a work like the present it is impossible to enter fully into the history of the Indians, although abundant materials exist to render such a history interesting. Our sketch would, however, be incomplete without some reference being made to the noble chief whose name the county bears.

“Joseph Brant, or Thayandanegea, was born on the banks of the Ohio, in the year seventeen hundred and forth-two. Many conflicting accounts have been published respecting his birth and parentage, but it appears from tolerable authority that his father was Tehowahwengaraghkwin, a full blooded Mohawk of the Wolf tribe; one of the three tribes (the Tortoise, Bear and Wolf,) into which each of the Five Nations was divided. He is said to have been a grandson of one of the five Sachems or Chiefs who visited England in the year seventeen

hundred and ten, during the reign of Queen Anne, where, as might be expected, they excited considerable attention, and where they were introduced at Court by the Duke of Shrewsbury.

Brant appears to have received his early education at Lebanon, in Connecticut, and having been taken notice of by Sir William Johnson, accompanied him to the wars at an early period of his life, being only thirteen when engaged in his first battle. He became a firm ally of the British, and assisted with his tribe during the remainder of the French war.

In seventeen hundred and sixty-five he married the daughter of an Oneida Chief, and settled at Canajoharie. This wife dying of consumption about the year seventeen hundred and seventy-one or two, he afterwards married her half sister.

In concluding the treaty of peace with the United States, the commissioners on the part of Great Britain had forgotten to make any stipulation on behalf of their Indian allies, who had steadily supported the crown during the war; although the country of the Six Nations was included within the boundaries of the territory ceded to the Americans. When, however, the Mohawks first abandoned their native valley to embark in His Majesty's service, Sir Guy Carleton had given a pledge that as soon as the war was at an end, they should be restored, at the expense of the Government, to the condition they were in before the contest began; and in April, seventeen hundred and seventy-nine, General Haldimand, then Commander-in-Chief in Canada, ratified the promise of his predecessor, pledging himself, as far as in him lay, to its faithful execution "as soon as that happy time should come."

At the close of the war, the Mohawks were temporarily residing on the American side of the Niagara River, in the vicinity of the old landing place above the fort. The Senecas, who had been in closer alliance with the Mohawks during the war than any other of the Six Nations, and who had been chiefly induced by the former to take up the hatchet against the United States, offered them a tract of land in the valley of the Genesee; but, as Captain Brant long afterwards said in one of his speeches, the Mohawks were determined "to sink or swim" with the English; and besides they did not wish to reside within the boundaries of the United States. The generous offer of the Senecas was therefore declined, and the Mohawk Chief proceeded to Montreal to confer with the Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, Sir John Johnson, and from thence to Quebec to claim from General Haldimand the fulfilment of his pledge. The tract upon which the chief had fixed his attention was situated upon the Bay of Quinte, and at his request General Haldimand agreed that it should be purchased and conveyed to the Mohawks. The Senecas, however, were unwilling that the Mohawks should remove so far from them, and the land situated on the Grand River was afterwards chosen.

About the close of the year seventeen hundred and eighty-five, Brant visited England, where he appears to have been very well received. When introduced at Court he proudly declined the honor of kissing the *King's* hand, but remarked that he would gladly kiss that of the Queen.

Brant died at Wellington Square, on the twenty-fourth of November, eighteen hundred and seven, at the age of sixty-four, and his remains were removed to the Mohawk village on the Grand river, in the church yard of which they were interred. He was a brave warrior, a steadfast ally of the British, and notwithstanding much that has been published to the contrary, as humane as he was brave."

The original vault of the Brant family, having got out of repair, a tomb of stone was erected by subscription, and the remains of the chief were removed to it in 1851. The following account of the ceremony appeared in the *Brantford Herald* :

"On Monday last (Nov. 27th, 1850.) the remains of Thaydenega, which were previously exhumed, were placed in the tomb at the Mohawk, that had recently been prepared for their reception. This was done with no small degree of pageantry. The vast multitude of people who had assembled from different quarters, went in procession from the town of Brautford to the Mohawk village. An address was delivered on the occasion of the re-interment of the celebrated Captain Joseph Brant, by Kahkewaquanaby, (Rev Peter Jones) Chief and Missionary, in which he expressed his personal interest in the history of him whose bones they were now about to re-commit to their resting place. This interest, he said, arose from the friendship that existed betwixt his late father, Augustus Jones, and Joseph Brant—who maintained the same until Brant's death. By mutual consent they settled, one on the northern, the other on the southern extremity of Burlington Bay beach, now called Wellington Square—that is, Brant, and Augustus Jones on the southern extremity, now called Stony Creek. He also stated that, on the arrival of Captain Brant and his people in Canada, after the loss of their territory in the United States, that they applied to his people, the Mississaugas, (or Chippewas of the River Credit) of whom he (that is Peter Jones) is one of their chiefs, to purchase a portion of their lands.

Our people replied in Council:—"Brethren, the whole country is before you. Choose you a tract for yourselves, and there build your wigwams & plant your corn."

"The Six Nations then selected this splendid Grand River tract, which they said was very much like the country on the Mohawk River, in the State of New York, which they had lost. They offered pay, he said, but the Credit Indians would not take it. A great attachment existed between Captain Brant and his people and the Credit Indians from that time. The Six Nations, in remembrance of the former kindness they had received from the original owners of this fine tract of country, sent a message to the credit Indians, giving them an invitation to come and share their reserve, and nobly made a free grant of a large tract of land in Tuscarora, where the Credit Indians are now settled."

The Slab bears the following inscription:

This Tomb
Is erected to the Memory of
THAYDENEGA, OR
CAPT. JOSEPH BRANT,
Principal Chief and
Warrior of
The Six Nations Indians,
By his Fellow Subjects,
Admirers of his Fidelity and
Attachment to the
British Crown,
Born on the banks of the
Ohio River 1742, died at
Wellington Square, U. C., 1807

It also contains the remains
of his Son, AHYOUWAIGHS, OR
CAPT. JOSEPH BRANT,
Who succeeded his father
AS TEKARIHOGEA, and
distinguished himself in
The War of 1812-15.
Born at the
Mohawk village, U. C., 1794,
Died at the same place, 1832.
Erected 1850.

The following obituary notice of the late Rev. Peter Jones, we believe to be worthy of insertion:

REV. PETER JONES.

From the Brantford Herald.

On Tuesday, July 1st, 1856, his precious remains were conveyed from their happy home to an adjoining grove, where the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, from Toronto, delivered an address founded on Acts 11th chapter, 24th verse—and from thence to the cemetery in Brantford, followed by upwards of eighty carriages, and great numbers of white people and Indians on foot. At the grave, in which many flowers were thrown, the beautiful burial service was read by the Rev. T. B. Howard. Mr. Jones died at the age of fifty-four years, leaving a wife and four sons to mourn their loss.

On the 1st of July, 1857, a year from the day on which the remains of this exemplary Christian and zealous minister were committed to their last resting place, a handsome marble monument was raised to his memory, in the Cemetery at Brantford. There were present at this inauguration several ministers of the town, a large number of the inhabitants, D. Thorburne, Esq., Indian Commissioner, and Indians from the Credit and Mohawk. The Rev. J. C. Usher (Church of England Minister) delivered an address on the occasion. Mr. G. H. M. Johnson, Indian Chief of the Six Nations was also present. Sawyer Chief, of the Messissauga was present, Lewis Burnell, Dr. Digby. Mr. Mathews said he was present when he was ordained in Kingston by Bishop Hedding, from which time a great work had been carried on by him.

Mr. Thorburne called upon the Rev. James Usher to pronounce the Benediction, when the assembly dispersed.

The following inscription, from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, is a beautiful epitome of his excellent character:

Erected by the
Ojibway, and other Indian Tribes:
KAHKEWAQUONABY,
(The Rev. Peter Jones),
Died June 29th, 1856, aged 54 years.

He was a man of deep piety and Catholic spirit; an able Minister and powerful advocate of Christian Missions. A true patriot, an affectionate husband, father and friend. He was the means of promoting, in the highest degree, the spiritual and temporal good of his race. Sinking under excessive attacks of disease, caused by exposure and labours in the Missionary work, he died, triumphing in the faith which he preached during his memorable ministry of thirty-one years in the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

A tablet is also raised to his memory by his bereaved family, in the Indian Church in the New Credit settlement, on which is the following fitting inscription:

In memory of
KAHKEWAQUONABY,
Peter Jones,
The faithful and heroic Ojibway Missionary and Chief;
The guide, adviser, and benefactor of his people.
Born January 1st, 1802;
Died June 28th, 1856:
And his memory is embalmed in many grateful hearts.

POLITICAL.

The following brief review of the political history of the county will be found interesting. The counties of Wentworth and Brant were united together for electoral purposes, prior to the year 1853, and were represented in the Legislative Assembly by David Christie, Esq. An act was assented to on the 14th of June, 1853, for the increase of representation in Upper and Lower Canada, and according to it, the number of representatives was increased from eighty-four to one hundred and thirty, the present number. This act is usually denominated the Parliamentary Reform Act, and under it the county of Brant was divided into East and West Ridings, when David Christie, Esq., (Reform) and Daniel McKerlie, Esq., (Conservative) contested the East Riding. The latter was returned, but the election was protested by Mr. Christie, who took his seat and represented the riding till the year 1858, when he was elected to the Legislative Council for the Erie Division, in opposition to Robert Russell Bown, Esquire, (Conservative). The Hon. David Christie was succeeded in the representation of the East Riding of Brant by Hugh Finlayson, Esq., of Paris, who defeated Miles O'Reilly, Esq., and who represented the riding till 1863, when he was defeated by John Young Bown, Esq., the present member.

THE WEST RIDING OF BRANT was represented in 1854 by Herbert Biggar, Esq., (Reform) whose election was contested by Miles O'Reilly and Nathaniel Griffin, Esquires. Mr. Biggar continued to represent the riding (having defeated Geo. S. Wilkes, Esq., in 1858) till 1861, when he was opposed and beaten by Wm. Ryerson, Esq., (Conservative). In the election of 1864, Mr. Ryerson was opposed by Edmund B. Wood, Esq., of Brantford, who was returned, and still represents the riding.

In connection with the foregoing synopsis of the political history of the county, the following statistics, relative to the number of votes polled in the different municipalities, as the several contests mentioned, will be read with interest:—

EAST RIDING.

		PARIS S.DUM. BRANTFORD, E. ONONDAGA TOTAL.				
July, 1854,	{ Daniel McKerlie	72	86	67	44	269
	{ David Christie	49	106	83	30	268
July, 1857,	{ David Christie	163	272	221	106	762
	{ Daniel McKerlie	140	120	172	134	575
January, 1858,	{ Hugh Finlayson	145	284	208	40	677
	{ Miles O'Reilly	116	164	277	47	604
July, 1861.	{ John Y. Bown	167	269	203	66	730
	{ Miles O'Reilly	181	156	189	173	699
June, 1863,	{ John Y. Bown	82	155	312	165	714
	{ Hugh Finlayson	131	134	10	5	280

WEST RIDING.

		TOWN OF BRANTFORD	BURFORD	BRANTFORD,	OAKLAND	TOTAL.
				WEST.		
July, 1854,	{ Herbert Biggar	109	125	77	58	369
	{ Miles O'Reilly	35	50	40	6	131
	{ Nathaniel Griffin		63	10		73
Jan. 1858.	{ Herbert Biggar	245	437	336	87	1105
	{ Geo. S. Wilkes	414	241	52	29	736
July, 1861,	{ William Ryerson	463	352	226	11	1052
	{ Herbert Biggar	395	338	180	63	978
June, 1863.	{ E. B. Wood	506	403	207	100	1216
	{ William Ryerson	226	273	134	12	645

GENERAL REMARKS.

The lands generally in the County of Brant are of the richest quality, and well adapted for the cultivation of all kinds of grain—especially, the production of wheat, for which it has been celebrated for a number of years. The numerous streams that intersect it in every direction, exercises their fertilizing influence upon the soil. There are, also, valuable beds of Gypsum, or Plaster of Paris, found at the town of Paris, which is extensively used throughout the country as a fertilizer, and has been a source of considerable revenue to the County. The farms throughout Brant are in the highest state of cultivation, and the farm houses evince a degree of taste and wealth seldom seen in other parts of the Province. Very few counties possess such splendid and numerous water-power privileges as Brant. The Grand River and its tributaries furnishing abundant hydraulic power to carry on not only mills and factories of the ordinary kind, but offering inducements to enterprises of more value. No county, from its native richness and the abundant means of communication that it possess for the transportation of goods and produce, presents a better field for the employment of capital. No one taking into consideration the progress it has made heretofore, and the almost inexhaustible resource that can still be made available, but will grant that no other county in the Province is so desirably situated. Minute and interesting information regarding each locality will be found under proper heads throughout this work.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORTS OF THE LOCAL SUPERINTENDENTS OF COMMON SCHOOLS.

FROM THE REV. JOHN ARMOUR, BURFORD.—“The only reasons which can be assigned for the non-attendance of a portion of our school population, are indifference of parents, and, in some cases, distance from school. The carelessness of parents is altogether unforgivable, and cannot be too strongly condemned. In regard to religious instruction there are thirteen schools which report attention to the regulations, whilst in nine there is no religious instruction given. The Sunday Schools are, however, numerous in this township, and exert a beneficial influence. The Revised Programme for County Board Examinations is observed, and the questions are all printed. The three sectional libraries in this township have their books all covered, labelled, and numbered, and I understand the

regulations are strictly enforced. The influence of these libraries is to raise the intelligence of the surrounding population. The prizes also distributed, in most cases, have a marked influence in fixing attention to study and making progress in scholarship, besides having a good effect on the good order and moral feeling of the children."

FROM THE REV. C. C. JOHNSON, ONONDAGA.—"As to the question with regard to County Board Examinations, whether it is the "Revised Programme" which is adopted, I cannot say, but the questions are printed. It is hard to state the exact influence which the libraries have in the localities where they are established, but we should hope a good one. The school organizations in Onondaga are of comparatively recent formation, but the inhabitants generally seem alive to the necessity and value of a liberal education. As an instance of this, I might remark that in the most backward and newly settled sections, the inhabitants, almost unanimously, at their last annual meeting, passed a resolution that the school-house they were about to erect be of brick. This is a step in advance, as their present one is of the rudest logs. And I have found that the desire of many of the rate-payers is rather to increase the teachers' salaries than to reduce them. This I consider also a favorable symptom. The movement is in the right direction. In connection with his other more pressing duties, time will not permit the Superintendent to take that pains and proper supervision he might otherwise feel desirous of doing. I cannot therefore speak minutely of libraries, &c., which the time, and the small remuneration, £5, would not warrant me in bestowing."

EDUCATIONAL.

In the very important matter of education, great progress has been effected in the county of Brant, and she has now the advantages of a liberal and permanent provision for the general and thorough education of her rising population, fully enjoying the privileges and benefits conferred by the excellent School Act for Upper Canada (13th and 14th Vic., Cap. 18, 1850). The reports of the Local Superintendents of Schools for the County, in general indicate a growing interest in the subject of education, and a steady progress in the different Sections and Townships, that is highly satisfactory. Each Township is divided into School Sections of a suitable extent for one School; and in each of these Sections three Trustees are elected to manage its School affairs. Each School and Municipal Corporation desirous of establishing Free Public Libraries, is aided by the Educational Department granting 100 per cent. on local appropriations, and supplying books from the Depository in connexion with the Department.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.—Each of these Schools (which form the intermediate link between the Common Schools and the Universities) is managed by a Board of Trustees appointed by the County Council. There is one Grammar School in each County Town, which receives at least \$100 per annum from the government, and where the funds will admit of it, others may be established in different parts of the County.

There are four Grammar Schools in the County—one in Brantford, Paris, Scotland and Mount Pleasant. Altogether, an excellent and well-organized system of Schools and Churches has been planted amongst the settlers, and such as had been the blessing of their earlier days, and the pride of their fathers.—The following is a report of the School Statistics of the County:

COMMON SCHOOLS—RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE OF COMMON
SCHOOL MONEYS FOR THE YEAR 1863.

RECEIPTS.

1. The amount appropriated and paid by the Department of Public Instruction from the Legislative Grant, for salaries of teachers, for 1864, was, in the County, \$2470 00; in the town of Brantford, \$653.00; for Paris, \$270.00.

2. The amount apportioned and paid for the purchase of maps, apparatus, prizes and libraries, being in proportion and equal to the amount expended from local sources was, for the County, \$103.18; in the town of Brantford, \$40.00.

3. The law requires that each municipality shall provide a sum by assessment at least equal to the Legislative Grant, but each municipality can provide as large an additional sum as it may think proper for school purposes. The amount provided by municipal assessment was, for the County, \$2508.00; in the town of Brantford, \$5580.00; Paris, \$1692.00.

4. As the council in the municipality, so the trustees in a school section, have authority to provide money for the support of their school or schools, by assessment, and also by fees on pupils, unless the rate-payers decide in favor of a free school. The amount of assessment levied by trustees in addition to the levy by the municipal councils was \$13004.83 for the county; for the town of Brantford, \$189.96; Paris, \$92.82.

5. Rate-bill fees on pupils are only imposed where the schools are not free. The amount of rate-bills imposed was \$1793.65 for the county; for the town of Brantford, \$327.61; Paris, \$30.00.

6. The amount received by trustees from the Clergy Reserve Fund and other sources, and appropriated for the County was \$2817.28; for the town of Brantford, \$449.56; Paris, \$116.00.

7. The amount available in 1863, from the balances of 1862 was, for the County, \$1478.00; for the town of Brantford, \$223.27; Paris, \$36.53.

8. The total receipts for common school purposes for the year 1862, in the County were \$23947.58; in the town of Brantford, \$7536.90; Paris, \$2237.35.

EXPENDITURE.

9. The amount paid for the salaries of teachers was, in the county, \$17979.32; town of Brantford, \$4985.24; Paris, \$1598.32.

10. The amount expended in the purchase of maps, apparatus, prize books, and libraries was, for the county, \$170.67; town of Brantford, \$124.00; Paris, \$6.00.

11. The amount expended for school-books, stationery, fuel, and other expenses was, for the county, \$1836.15; town of Brantford, \$1558.26.

12. The amount expended for the purchase of school-sites, and the erection of school-houses was, for the county, \$1527 32.

13. The amount paid for the rents and repairs of school-houses was, for the County, \$425 05; town of Brantford, \$862 28; Paris, \$236,90.

14. Unexpended balances of the preceding years were, for the County, \$3957 62; town of Brantford, \$7 12; Paris, \$16 54. These balances are rather apparent than real; arising from the fact that many of the Municipal Councils and Trustees do not, until after the close of the civil year, collect the sums necessary to pay the expenses of such year.

15. The total expenditure in behalf of the common schools was, in the County, \$22008 12; Brantford, \$7529 78; Paris, \$2191 01.

SCHOOL POPULATION—PUPILS ATTENDING COMMON SCHOOLS.

An act still unrepealed, requires the legal returns of school population to include only school children, between the ages of 5 and 16 years: but the law secures to all persons from 5 to 21 years of age, the right of attending the schools, as long as their conduct conforms to its rules and discipline.

1. The school population (including only the children between 5 and 16 years of age) was, in the County 5542; in the town of Brantford, 2000; Paris, 665.

2. The number of pupils attending the schools, from 5 to 16 years of age was, in the County, 4791; Brantford, 1716; Paris, 622. The pupils of other ages, attending the schools, was, in the County, 350; Brantford, 35. The whole number of pupils attending school was, in the County, 5141; Brantford, 1751; Paris, 622.

3. The number of boys in the schools was, in the County, 2741; Brantford, 918; Paris, 322. The number of girls in the schools, was, in the County, 2400; Brantford, 833; Paris, 300. The number returned as indigent children, was, in the County, 91; Brantford and Paris, none.

4. The same table shews the periods of attendance of pupils at schools, and the subjects of their studies, from which it is seen, that the average attendance, was, in the County, 2436; Brantford, 928; Paris, 264. The number of children in the County not attending any school whatever was, 336. The different branches of instruction taught, are, reading, arithmetic, grammar, general and Canadian geography, history, writing, book-keeping, mensuration, algebra, geometry, natural philosophy, vocal music, linear drawing, needle-work, and other studies.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

There are two Separate Schools in the County, namely—One in Brantford and one in Paris.

RECEIPTS.

1. Amount received from Legislative School Grant, including the amount for 1862, \$99.50.

2. The amount received from Separate School supporters, was \$189.96.

3. Total Amount received from all sources, for school purposes, \$465.38.

EXPENDITURE.

4. Total amount paid to teachers, and for maps, apparatus, &c., was, in 1863, \$465.38.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS—RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES,
PUPILS' FEES, 1862.

1. The amount of Legislative Grant and Fund apportioned and paid for Master's salary (received from January 1st to December 31st), for Brantford, was \$430.00; Paris, \$222.00; Scotland, \$225.00; Mt. Pleasant, \$205.00.

2. The amount received from the Legislative Grant and Fund apportioned for the purchase of maps, apparatus, and prize books was, for Scotland, \$13.18.

3. The amount received from local sources was, for Brantford, \$109.30; Paris, \$719.00; Scotland, \$25.18; Mt. Pleasant, \$100.00. From balances and other sources, Brantford, \$1.30; Paris, —; Scotland, \$320.08; Mt. Pleasant, \$264.25. From fees, Brantford, \$168.00; Paris, \$48.00; Scotland, \$12.00; Mt. Pleasant, \$100.00.

4. Total receipts for Grammar School purposes for 1863, Brantford, \$599.30; Paris, \$941.00; Scotland, \$570.26; Mt. Pleasant, \$578.25.

EXPENDITURES.

5. For Masters' salaries, Brantford, \$599.30; Paris, \$800.00; Scotland, \$528.43; Mt. Pleasant, \$578.25. For maps, apparatus, prizes, and libraries, Scotland, \$26.36. For buildings, rents, and repairs, Paris, \$46.37; Scotland, \$5.76. Total expenditure during the year, Brantford, \$599.30; Paris, 941.00; Scotland, \$570.26; Mt. Pleasant, \$578.25.

6. Number of pupils attending each school, Brantford, 60; Paris, 56; Scotland, 32; Mt. Pleasant, 58.

The various text books used and read in the school are Lennie's English Grammar, Edinburgh Academy Latin Grammar, with other Latin text books; Arnold's and Anthon's Greek Grammars, and Xenophon's Reading Book, French Grammar and Reading Book: in arithmetic, Irish national, and Sangster's national, with Algebra; Euclid, geography and history, text and reading books.

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APPEALS TO THE CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.—All parties concerned in the operations of the Grammar and Common School Law, have the right of appeal to the Chief Superintendent of Education, and he is authorized to decide such questions as are not otherwise provided for by law. But, for the ends of justice, to prevent delay and save expense, it will be necessary for any party thus appealing: 1st, to furnish the party against whom they may appeal with a correct copy of their communication to the Chief Superintendent, in order that such party may have an opportunity of transmitting any explanation or answer deemed expedient. 2nd, to state expressly, in the appeal, that the opposite party has been thus notified; as it must not be supposed that the Chief Superintendent will decide, or form an opinion on any point affecting different parties, without hearing both sides—whatever delay may at any time be occasioned in order to secure such hearing. Application for advice in Common School matters should, in all cases, be *first* made to the Local Superintendent having jurisdiction in the Municipality.

TOWNSHIPS,

(In 1846.)

Below we give the number of acres of land taken up, and under cultivation, with the population, and the value of rateable property in 1846, which, compared with 1861, is sufficient to show that the County of Brant has made such progress as must be at once gratifying to its early settlers and brave pioneers, and encouraging to those who may purpose making it their future home.

BRANTFORD.—Number of acres taken up, 58,025; number of acres under cultivation, 42,223; value of rateable property, \$457,000. Population, 6,000.

BURFORD.—Number of acres taken up, 39,255; under cultivation, 13,685; value of rateable property, \$143,000. Population, 1,042.

SOUTH DUMFRIES.—Number of acres taken up, 92,264; under cultivation, 49,000; value of rateable property, \$482,000. Population, 6,129.

TUSCARORA.—This township is settled by the Indians, exclusively.

ONONDAGA.—Number of acres under cultivation, 2,332; value of rateable property, \$24,000.

OAKLANDS.—Number of acres taken up, 9,122; under cultivation, 5,850; value of rateable property, \$50,000. Population, 500.

CENSUS OF THE COUNTY OF BRANT, 1861.

BY ORIGIN.

Total population, 30,338.—England and Wales, 3,792; Scotland, 2,410; Ireland, 2,940; natives of Canada, not of French origin, 18,866; United States, 1,519; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 59; New Brunswick, 261; Newfoundland, 2; West Indies, 6; East Indies, 1; Prussia, German States, and Holland, 367; France, 14; Italy and Greece, 1; Spain and Portugal, 1; Sweden and Norway, 9; Russia and Poland, 1; Switzerland, 2; Colored Persons, 286; Indians, 1,114; not known, 61.

CENSUS BY RELIGION.

Church of England, 6,393; Church of Rome, 3,110; Established Church of Scotland, 985; Free Church of Scotland, 1,491; United Presbyterians, 2,549; Wesleyan Methodist, 6,467; Episcopal Methodist, 1,537; New Connection Methodist, 348; other Methodist, 427; Baptists, 3,340; Lutherans, 144; Congregationalists, 1,181; Quakers, 81; Bible Christians, 19; Christians, 112; Protestants, 17; Disciples, 11; Jews, 7; Universalists, 15; Unitarians, 12; no religion, 1,572; no creed given, 200; other creeds not classed, 300.

A LIST OF THE POST OFFICES IN THE COUNTY OF BRANT,
WITH THE AMOUNT OF SALARIES ALLOWED POSTMASTERS.

Post Office.	Township.	Postmaster.	Am't of Com. and allowance for stationery, 1864.
Brantford	Brantford	A. D. Clement	\$1770 00
Burford	Burford	John Cratton	152 00
Burtch	Brantford	George Taylor	15 00
Cainsville	Brandford	Marg. Grenney	54 00
Cathcart	Burford	Thomas Muir	23 61
Falkland	Brantford	M. Stally	31 44
Glenmorris	South Dumfries	Gavin Fleming	45 43
Harley	Burford	J. L. McLellan	17 99
Harrisburg	South Dumfries	A. A. Spoor	191 25
Kelvin	Burford	A. Armour, jun	25 42
Mohawk	Brantford	U. L. Jones	148 63
Mount Vernon	Brantford	Thomas Perrin	66 65
New Durham	Burford	E. F. Schooley	44 04
Newport	Brantford	Lyman Chapin	21 04
Oakland	Oakland	John Toyne	122 21
Paris	South Dumfries	George Stanton	541 16
Rosebank	Brantford	John Thomas	19 97
St. George, Brant	Brantford	S. Stanton	104 85
Tuscarora	Tuscarora	Robert McLaren	37 46

COUNTY AND JUDICIAL INFORMATION.

JUDICIARY OF THE COUNTY OF BRANT.

COUNTY COURT.—This Court is presided over by a resident Judge in every County. Their jurisdiction extends to all personal actions, where the debt or damage claimed do not exceed \$200, and to all suits relating to debt, covenant, or contract, where the amount is ascertained by the acts of the parties, or signature of the defendant, to \$400; and to all bail bonds and recognizances of bail given in the County Court to any amount, but not to cases involving the title to lands, validity of wills, or actions for libel and slander, crim. con., or seduction. An appeal lies to either of the Superior Courts of Law. These Courts also possess equity powers, to the amount of \$200, subject to an appeal to the Court of Chancery. Officers of Court—Judge, Stephen James Jones; Clerk, John Harvey Goodson.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.—For the trial of issue of fact and the assessment of damages, on the second Tuesday in March, June, September, and December in each year. Officers—Stephen James Jones, Chairman; John Cameron, Clerk.

SURRAGATE COURT.—The jurisdiction of these Courts relate to all testamentary matters and causes, and to the granting or revoking of probate of wills and letters of administration of the effects of deceased persons having estate or effects in Upper Canada, and all matters arising out of or connected with the grant or revocation of probate or administration, subject to an appeal to the Court of Chancery. The County Judges are also Judges of the Surrogate Court. Judge, Stephen James Jones; Registrar, William H. H. Burns.

LAW CIRCUITS.—The County of Brant belongs to the Oxford Circuit.

DIVISION COURTS.—For the summary disposal of cases by the Judge; but a jury of five persons may be demanded in certain cases. Their jurisdiction extends to actions of debt or contract amounting to £100; injuries or torts to personal chattels amounting to £40; but actions for gambling debts, liquors, etc., or any toll, custom or franchise, will or settlement, malicious prosecution, libel, slander, crim. con., seduction, or breach of promise, or actions against a J. P., for anything done by him in the execution of his office, if he objects to it. Courts are held once in two months in each Division, or oftener, at the discretion of the Judge. The divisions are established by the courts of Quarter Sessions. Stephen James Jones, Judge.

OTHER JUDICIAL OFFICERS.—Sheriff, John Smith; Registrar, Thomas S. Shenstone; Clerk of the Peace, John Cameron; County Attorney, George Robinson VanNorman; Deputy Clerk of the Crown and Pleas, John H. Goodson.

TOWNSHIP OF OAKLAND.

The township of Oakland is irregular in shape. It is bounded on the north-east by the township of Brantford; on the west by Burford; on the south by the county of Norfolk. It is watered by Malcolm's creek. There is a gravel road from Mount Pleasant to Oakland. This township was originally called the gore of Burford. The road from Brantford to Simeoe runs along the town line between Oakland and Townsend. A fine view of the surrounding country may be obtained at the village of Oakland. The following is the return of Agriculture, produce, &c., for the township in 1851. The figures, of course, are larger at this date: occupiers of lands, 117; occupiers of ten acres and under, 5; occupiers of ten to twenty acres, 2; occupiers of twenty to fifty acres, 31; occupiers of fifty to one hundred acres, 56; occupiers of one hundred to two hundred acres, 5; amount held in acres, 10,401; under cultivation, 7,533; under crops, 6,533; under pasture, 819; under gardens and orchards, 159; wood and wild lands, 2,868; cash value of farms, \$402,978; cash value of farming implements, \$10,915; produce of gardens and orchards, \$2,119; quantity of land held by townspeople not being farmers, 88 acres; under fall wheat, 1,574 acres; bushels of fall wheat, 30,893; acres under spring wheat, 618; bushels of spring wheat, 10,548; acres under barley, 191; bushels of barley, 4,303; acres under rye, 39; bushels of rye, 275; acres under peas, 444; bushels of peas, 82,947; acres under oats, 532; bushels of oats, 16,606; acres under buckwheat, 120; bushels of buckwheat, 2,315; acres under indian corn, 247; bushels of indian corn, 7,418; acres under potatoes, 194; bushels of potatoes, 18,375; acres under turnips, 69; bushels of turnips, 37,577; bushels of carrots, 2,586; bushels of beans, 40; bushels of clover, timothy and other grass seed, 147; tons of hay, 1,212; hops, 1 lb; maple sugar, 6,385 lbs; cider, 7,186 gallons; wool, 4,054 lbs; fulled cloth, 453 yards; flannel, 1,324 yards; number of bulls, oxen, and steers, 40; milch cows, 382; calves and heifers, 303; horses over three years old, 337; value of same, \$20,105; colts and fillies, 115; sheep, 1,426; pigs, 875; total value of live stock, \$46,177; butter, 26,291 lbs; cheese, 4,312 lbs; beef, in barrels of 200 lbs 59; pork, in barrels of 200 lbs, 378; carriages kept for pleasure, 103; value of same, \$6,258.

CENSUS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OAKLAND, 1861.

BY ORIGIN.

Total population, 1,087; natives of England and Wales, 100; Scotland, 39; Ireland, 37; natives of Canada, not of French origin, 832; United States, 70; New Brunswick, 8; Prussia, German States, and Holland, 1.

CENSUS BY RELIGION.

Church of England, 110; Church of Rome, 43; Established Church of Scotland, 35; Wesleyan Methodist, 86; Episcopal Methodist, 139; New Connection Methodist, 199; Baptist, 280; Congregationalists, 195.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP.

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Abbott, Wm. John, f	1 6	Hunt, Cyrus, shoemaker f	1 1
Anderson, Alex., blacksmith f	1 1	Karns, Patrick	6 3
Bakee, Labin h	1 6	Keeley, Isaac h	3 7
Baldwin, Jas. L. f	1 6	Key, John h	2 4
Baldwin, M. L. h	3 5	Key, George B. h	2 4
Bates, Joseph, watchmaker f	1 1	Key, Henry h	2 4
Beebe, Smith f	2 7	King, Mary h	4 6
Beebe, J., inn-keeper f	1 6	Kirk, Michael f	1 6
Beemer, Joseph, shoemaker h	1 1	Knight, Henry h	2 5
Brice, Henry J., school-teacher, h	1 7	Knight, James f	5 5
Brigham, Alfred f	1 6	Knox, Robert, painter f	1 6
Brown, Benjamin h	1 6	Ladin, John & Patrick,	1 1
Brown, Malcolm f	3 6	Lefler, Christopher f	1 10
Brown, Neal, f	4 3	Lefler, Daniel f	1 10
Burch, Hiram, carpenter h	1 12	Lefler, Neil f	1 7
Burch, Silas f	1 12	Leonard, Russell h	2 6
Challon, John h	2 10	Lunn, Bridget f	1 15
Chapin, Charles f	1 7	Lyman, Henry, merchant f	2 1
Chatterson, Albert f	4 8	McAlister, Welby, merchant f	1 1
Chatterson, Henry f	4 8	McAlister, Wellington f	2 11
Chatterson, William f	4 7	McDermid, Dermid/h	4 5
Chatterson, Joseph f	4 7	McDermid, Hugh h	3 3
Clark, John B. shoemaker f	1 1	McDonald, John, blacksmith	1 7
Cook, Edwin, weaver f	1 6	McFariing, Wm., carpenter f	2 9
Cowles, Richard, tailor f	1 6	McIlwraith, James f	6 3
Culp, David, minister f	1 7	McIntyre, Peter f	2 13
Cunningham, Geo. jr. h	1 13	McIntyre, Joseph f	2 12
Cunningham, William f	1 12	McLim, John, physician f	2 1
Dunnett, Samuel, minister f	1 7	Malcolm, D. S. f	1 5
Eadie, Robert jr. f	3 6	Malcolm, Duncan sen. f	1 1
Eadie, Robert sr. f	4 4	Malcolm, Duncan jr., school	
Eadie, William f	4 3	teacher f	1 1
Eddy, Andrew N. f	1 11	Malcolm, E., jr. f	2 2
Eddy, John f	1 13	Malcolm, Eddy, cooper f	2 1
Easton, John f	2 1	Malcolm, Marcus, clothier f	1 1
Elliott, John & Abraham h	3 10	Malcolm, Edward f	1 4
Elliott, Robert, shoemaker h	1 1	Malcolm, Finlay f	4 5
Elliott, Matthias f	6 1	Malcolm, Geo. sen., miller f	2 2
Fairchild, Francis f	4 6	Malcolm, Geo. jun., carpenter f	1 1
Fairchild, Samuel f	4 6	Malcolm, William C. f	1 1
Foreman, C. H. f	1 2	Malcolm, Hugh, shoemaker f	1 1
Forshee, Leonard B. f	1 2	Malcolm, Jonathan f	1 2
Gillespie, Robert h	1 1	Marguis, Duncan f	4 7
Glover, Robert, mason f	1 1	Martin, William, carpenter f	2 1
Griffing, E. C., hatter	1 6	Massacar, Hiram f	1 4
Hall, Henry, inn-keeper f	1 6	Massacar, Matthew jr. f	1 3
Hall, Thomas h	2 7	Massacar, Freeman f	2 3
Harding, Thomas, miller h	2 1	Massacar, Matthew sen. f	2 3
Harp, Elijah h	2 1	Massacar, James f	1 3
Hartley, James & James h	5 1	Massacar, William jr. f	4 1
Hartzel, John, inn-keeper h	2 1	Massacar, William f	4 1
Herbert, Edward, tailor h	1 1	Mathews, Nelson f	2 14
Higgins, Thos. h	5 1	Merritt, Caleb f	3 1

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Merritt, Benjamin f	3	8	Smith, Dennis W. f	1	6
Merritt, Thomas & Gilbert f	2	3	Smith, Isaac & Francis A. f	4	7
Merritt, Robert f	2	1	Smith, Justus, pedlar f	1	1
Metcalf, George h	4	1	Smith, John h	5	1
Millard Freedom h	2	13	Smith, Margaret & Benjamin f	5	1
Mills, Thomas f	1	7	Smith, Susan f	3	5
Moran, William, assessor, Oakland.			Smith, Walter f	4	7
More, Paul, gentleman f	1	1	Snow, Nicholas, wheel-wright h	1	7
Myers, Benjamin h	1	12	Steel, A. & William f	2	10
Nobbs, Robert, wagon maker h	1	6	Stuttard, Henry & James f	1	16
Nevill, John C., shoemaker f	1	1	Sullivan, Robert, blacksmith f	1	1
Ohem, Morris, blacksmith h	1	1	Swayze, Ralph, shoemaker f	1	7
Olmstead, Simon f	4	8	Tennant, John f	3	10
O'Reilly, George h	2	1	Teyart, E. W., physician h	1	1
Peakee, John, blacksmith f	1	7	Thompson, Samuel, shoemaker f	4	9
Phelps, Charles f	3	10	Thompson, Wm f	3	8
Phillips, George, wagonmaker f	1	1	Toyne, John, merchant f	1	6
Phillips, Jesse H., physician f	1	15	Vandusen, James h	2	1
Place, William, shoemaker h	2	2	Vanderlip, Robert f	1	7
Plowman, Jonathan, pedlar f	1	6	Vanderlip, Charles f	1	1
Prouse, Thomas, merchant h	1	1	Vanderlip, William E. h	2	7
Read, Isaac, inn-keeper f	4	6	Vivion, John, miller f	1	6
Roberts, George, lumberman f	1	7	Vivian, Stephen, mill-wright f	1	7
Runchey, Charles f	4	1 & 2	Vivian, William, carpenter h	1	6
Sayles, John f	2	12	Walker, George, gentleman f	1	1
Scott, William, cooper f	4	7	Warren, George f	3	2
Secord, David f	1	10	Watkins, Theron N. f	1	6
Secord, George f	1	9	Westbrook, A. f	2	11 & 12
Secord, Hiram f	1	9	Westbrook, Hiram f	3	11
Secord, John f	4	9	Westbrook, M., sen. f	1	7 & 8
Secord, Robert, gentleman f	1	7	Westbrook, Henry f	1	7 & 8
Secord, Walter f	3	10	Westbrook, M. jun. f	1	7 & 8
Secord, Asa f	2	9	Westbrook, Hiram f	3	7 & 8
Secord, William f	3	10	Westbrook, M., shoemaker h	1	1
Smith, Adam f	1	6	Whitney, John	2	1
Smith, Adam N. f	1	6	Whitney, Chas., cabinet-maker h	1	1
Smith, Silas f	2	7 & 8	Woodley, Matthias f	1	14
Smith, George f	1	6	Woodley, Benjamin f	1	15
Smith, A. f	1	6	Wilson, William h	4	1 & 2
Smith, William S. f	1	6	Yoe, Benjamin f	2	10
Smith, James H. f	2	1 & 2			

TOWNSHIP OF BURFORD.

The township of Burford is situated in the north-west part of the County. It is bounded on the north by Oxford; on the east by Brantford and Oakland; on the south by Norfolk, and on the west by Oxford. The northern part of the township is principally plains, a description of land easily cultivated and very productive. It is well watered, and the roads are good. The first conveyance of land in this township which was registered, was a mortgage from one Rolph Church to George Forsythe and John Symington, dated November 8, 1798, and recorded November 19, 1800, on lot number three, in the first concession, and lots seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, and twenty in the third concession. The first patent of lands was granted January 9, 1798, being on lot twenty-one, in the twelfth concession, and lot sixteen, in the fourteenth concession, and various other lots. In 1817, the township contained five hundred and fifty inhabitants, four saw-mills, and three grist-mills, and wild land sold for thirteen shillings and threepence per acre. In 1841, it contained a population of over two thousand.

RETURNS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, LANDS HELD, OCCUPIERS OF LAND, &c., FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF BURFORD, 1861.

Total occupiers of land, 332; occupiers of ten acres and under, 4; occupiers of ten to twenty acres, 5; occupiers of twenty to fifty acres, 162; occupiers of fifty to one hundred acres, 231; occupiers of one hundred to two hundred acres, 102; occupiers of upwards of two hundred acres, 28; amount held in acres, 52,203; acres under cultivation, 30,372; acres under crops, 22,514; acres under pasture, 7,284; acres under gardens and orchards, 574; wood and wild lands, 21,831; cash value of farms, \$1,610,060; cash value of farming implements, \$55,187; produce of gardens and orchards, \$10,058; quantity of land held by townspeople not being farmers, 1,343 acres; acres of fall wheat, 5,573; bushels of fall wheat, 90,008; acres of spring wheat, 2,450; bushels of spring wheat, 32,394; acres of barley, 636; bushels of barley, 14,420; acres of rye, 102; bushels of rye, 981; acres of peas, 2,250; bushels of peas, 96,937; acres of oats, 2,220; bushels of oats, 62,508; acres of huckwheat, 437; bushels of huckwheat, 8,089; acres of indian corn, 502; bushels of indian corn, 12,510; acres of potatoes, 574; bushels of potatoes, 65,977; acres of turnips, 288; bushels of turnips, 82,963; bushels of carrots, 20,380; acres of mangel wurtzel, 11; bushels of mangel wurtzel, 3,450; bushels of beans, 142; bushels of clover, timothy and other grass seeds, 575; tons of hay, 4,612; maple sugar, 599,470 lbs; cider, 17,441 gallons; wool, 18,022 lbs; fulled cloth, 7,489 yards; flax and hemp, 290 lbs; bulls, oxen and sheep, 242; milch cows, 1,916; calves and heifers, 1,557; horses over three years old, 1,411; value of same, \$93,668; colts and fillies, 405; sheep, 5,966; pigs, 3,368; total value of live stock, \$160,102; butter, 123,095 lbs; cheese, 24,435 lbs; beef, in barrels of 200 lbs, 132; pork, in barrels of 200 lbs, 1,348; carriages kept for pleasure, 418; value of same, \$23,747; carriages kept for hire, 22.

CENSUS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BURFORD, 1861.

BY ORIGIN.

Total population, 5,599.—Natives of England and Wales, 502; Scotland, 222; Ireland, 359; natives of Canada, not of French origin, 4,078; United States, 216; Nova-Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 16; New Brunswick, 273; Prussia, 16.

CENSUS BY RELIGION.

Church of England, 658; Church of Rome, 423; Established Church of Scotland, 109; Free Church of Scotland, 194; United Presbyterians, 335; Wesleyan Methodist, 1,196; Episcopal Methodist, 106; Baptists, 308.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP.

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Abel, Abner, carpenter h	14 20	Beading, John f	2 n w pt 2
Abell, Joseph h	3 n 1/4 23	Beading, Wm. f	2 n w pt 2
Abrey, Wm. h	3 n pt s 1/4 13	Beamer, Christopher f	1 w pt 9
Adair, David,	13 e pt 6	Beamer, David f	1 e 1/2 9
Adams, Oliver f	9 s e pt 21	Beamer, David S. h	1 e pt 20
Akins, Wm., wagon-maker f	10 s 1/4 12	Beamer, Geo., Esq. f	1 w 1/2 20
Akins, Adam & Edward f	10 s e 1/4 13	Beamer, Jacob f	1 e 1/2 9
Allan, Angeline f	8 s 1/4 21	Beckman, John f	13 w pt 20
Allan, Chas. R. f	8 s 1/4 21	Benedict, Alfred h	2 1
Allan, James O. f	8 n 1/4 21	Bennett, Henry f	8 w pt 13
Allen, Chas. E., carpenter f	10 n w cr 22	Bennett, Wm. f	9 n e 1/4 16
Allen, Geo. S. f	9 s e pt 20	Berry, James f	1 s w c n 1/2 1
Allen, Wm. R. h	10 s pt 20	Berry, John	6 14
Allen, J. f	10 n e pt 20	Bingham, Jacob f	6 s pt 1
Allan, Napier f	7 n pt 3	Bingham, Stafford D. h	6 s pt 1
Allan, Wm. h	4 s pt 1	Biukle, Hermanus h	11 n e 1/4 3
Anderson, Wm., lumber-mer- chant f	14 e c pt 10	Bixon, Wm. f	6 w 1/2 23
Anson, Thomas	7 18	Bixon, James f	6 e 1/2 23
Armour, Jno. & Henry f	11 n e pt 13	Blain Wm. h	11 n w 1/2 18
Armstrong, Adam f	5 n 1/2 23	Blair, Wm. h	7 s 1/2 21
Armstrong, Mary h	10 n e 1/4 15	Blamer, Wm. f	1 n pt 9
Armington, Chancy h	7 n pt 1	Bloodsworth, N. h	5 s pt w 1/2 17
Aulsborough, Leo f	7 n e 1/4 17	Bonham, John f	9 n w 1/2 2
Austin, Wm. G. f	12 n e 1/4 23	Bonny, Wm. f	3 s 1/4 7
Ayres, Mrs.	7 13	Boony, Daniel h	6 n e pt 6
Bailey, Alex. & Wm. f	2 w 1/2 8	Boss, Alfred E. f	2 n e pt 16
Bailey, James f	2 s pts s w 1/4 6	Boss, Henry L. f	7 e ctr 4
Bailey, Harrison h	2 n w 6	Bothwell, Henry h	9 e c pt 19
Baird, Robert f	4 s pt 24	Boughton, Levi h	7 ctr 4
Baldwin, James f	10 s e pt 23	Bowman, A. h	14 s cr 4
Ballard, John f	5 4	Bowman, George f	12 w 1/2 13
Ballard, Henry f	5 s w pt 12	Bowman, Wm. f	12 e 1/2 14
Barker, John f	1 n 1/4 5	Bowman, John S. h	12 e 1/2 14
Barker, John h	1 e 1/2 22	Bowman, Solomon h	12 e 1/2 14
Barton, James f	9 s c pt 24	Bowman, John f	12 s 1/2 12
Bastedo, Peter C. h	4 s pt n 1/2 12	Bowman, Ephraim h	12 s 1/2 12
Bastedo, Thos. B. G. f	2 e 1/4 13	Bowman, Franklin	12 s 1/2 12
Bates, John, shoemaker f	14 s w 1/4 17	Bowman, Jas. H. f	13 w 1/2 9
Bawthimer, John A. t	6 n w pt 2	Bowman, Harvey h	13 w 1/2 s 1/2 10
		Bowman, Isaac f	14 s c pt 4

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Bowman, James h	14 s e p t 4	Carter, Peter f	7 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 22
Bowman, John f	14 s e p t 4	Casner, Aaron f	8 s p t 24
Bowman, Peter, blksmith f	13 n w c r 12	Cassada, Edward f	2 e $\frac{1}{2}$ 1
Boyd, Joseph f	9 c p t 17	Catlon, John f	
Brabbs, Aardy f	14 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 5	Chamberlin, Chas., M D f	14 s w p t 16
Bradt, Wm.	14 19	Chambers, Silas h	14 s w c r 10
Breyany, Wm. f	6 s w p t e $\frac{1}{2}$ 1	Chant, John f	5 n p t 17
Bridge, Amos, s teacher	9 5	Choat, Margaret	5 s p t 17
Brinn, John f	9 n w c 17	Church, Lanson f	2 n w c r 6
Brooks, Gessee h	7 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 17	Church, Philip f	2 n e c r 4
Brooks, John h	3 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 10	Church, Seth	1 s w c t r 4
Brooks, Thos. h	3 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 10	Clark, Hugh f	8 s w c r 3
Brooks, Wm. f	4 n p t 11	Clark, John f	10 n c p t 24
Brown, F. f	8 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 10	Clayton, John f	5 s p t 17
Brown, John f	8 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 10	Clements, Sarah f	9 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 6
Brown, John f	6 e c t r 12	Clements, James f	10 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 8
Brown, John, sen. h	6 s p t 5	Clements, William f	10 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 14
Brown, Wm. f	14 n c p t 1	Clements, John f	10 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 14
Brown, Wm. h	5 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 19	Cline, Wm. blacksmith h	10 n c p t 24
Brown, Wm. f	1 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 17	Clubb, Charles Nelson f	2 s e p t 17
Buckbery, Daniel, blksmith	14 s e c 17	Cochrane, John, sen f	3 n p t 17
Buchanan, John h	1 s e c 5	Cochrane, John jun f	3 n p t 17
Bugbee, Levi h	3 e p t s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 11	Cockley, T f	7 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 16
Bunall, Oliver	1 1	Cohoe, Andrew h	7 n p t 6
Bunker, Stephen, P.M. f	5 s e p t 17	Corrygan, Christopher	2 s p t w $\frac{1}{2}$ 2
Burns, Dowiel D. h	9 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 4	Court, C	s p t 5 concession
Burns, James, Esq. f	3 18	Coulter, Whitney, inn-keeper f	4 s e p t 1
Burns, Robt. f	3 18	Cox, Henry, merchant h	6 s w c r 3
Burley, Richard h	12 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 7	Coker, Fuller, baker f	7 n p t 3
Burtch, S. f	13 s $\frac{1}{2}$ s $\frac{1}{2}$ 10	Cole, Charles h	11 s e c r 18
Burton, R. f	10 s w c 6	Coon, Stephen f	9 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 13
Burtis, Townsend f	12 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 21	Coon, George R f	9 s $\frac{1}{2}$ n $\frac{1}{2}$ 13
Burtis, John f	12 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 19	Coon, William f	9 s w p t 18
Buswell, Jacob f	14 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 3	Corrigan, Francis, inn-keeper f	6 s p t 3
Byers, Walter h	13 n e p t 10	Cornell, Jonathan f	14 18
Burtch, Dennis f		Cornell, Samuel h	14 18
Byrnes, Claudius, ser. f	6 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 3	Coroly, Samuel f	5 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 24
Byrnes, Claudius, jr. f	5 n w c 3	Crabb, Henry f	14 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 7
Carin, Robert h	6 8	Crane, James B, carpenter f	13 n w p t 15
Cain, Thomas h	14 20	Crane, Charles f	13 n w p t 15
Calclough, Henry h	7 s e c 13	Crane, William f	13 s c p t 15
Calder, Wm., grist mill h	5 s w p t 1	Creece, Isaac f	1 n w p t 4
Callaghan, Daniel f	1 n p t 1	Creighton, William h	7 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 13
Cameron, Wm. f	9 s e p t 22	Crittenden, John h	2 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 4
Campbell, Thos. B. f	6 s p t 1	Cronkwright, David f	7 s w c t r 24
Campfield, Zibe f	14 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 13	Cronkwright, Henry f	14 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 17
Carter, Samuel f	6 e p t 13	Crozier, William f	1 w p t 6
Carter, James f	5 13	Crozier, Adam h	1 e p t 7
Carter, Jacob P. f	9 e c p t 7	Crysler, Alpheus Davis f	6 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 10
Carter, Wm. H. f	10 n p t e $\frac{1}{2}$ 9	Daniels, George f	6 s w p t 3
Carter, Joseph f	6 1	Daniels, James f	6 s w p t 5
Carnes, James, jr.	9 s p t n $\frac{1}{2}$ 7	Daniels, Lawrence Esq, f	5 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 2
Cardwell, Robt. h	6 s p t 4	Darnley, Thomas h	5 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 2
Carder, John f	1 n e p t 2	Darley, Jacob f	10 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 5

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Darnley, Sohn f	4 n w ½ 2	Ferrell, William h	3 sept 5
Davis, Daniel f	3 s w pt 16	Ferrell, Andrew	4 7
Davis, John f	2 e ½ 8	Fiddin, William f	11 n ½ 16
Day, Charles f	3 e ½ 2	Fiddin, John h	11 n ½ 16
Day, Spencer h	5 n e ½ 1	Fill, George f	11 s w ½ 13
Dervis, Augustus f	3 ctr pt 14	Fish, John sen f	4 e pt 20
Denby, Joseph, s m f	10 s w pt 15	Flanaghan, Charles f	3 s ½ 1
Denby, John f	9 e pt 14	Flanaghan, Daniel f	4 pt n ½ 1
Doel, Jacob, cooper f	9 e c pt 16	Flanaghan, John, carpenter f	13 s c pt 1
Doonan, John f	5 s pt 17	Flanaghan, William h	5 16
Doran, P f	10 s e ½ 16	Flewelling, George f	5 n ½ 18
Doran, Patrick	11 n w cr 24	Flewelling, Thomas B f	7 e ctr 3
Doran, John	10 s ½ 24	Flewelling, Samuel E f	7 e ctr 4
Doran, Peter f	4 n ½ 16	Flock, Geddes f	12 c pt 4
Douglass, Alexander f	9 s e cr 22	Flock, Philip h	12 n w ½ 6
Douglass, James f	9 s e cr 22	Flock, Paul, blacksmith f	12 s w cr 3
Douglass, David, harnessmaker f	9 s e cr 24	Forbise, A h	5 n ½ 13
Dougherty, James h	6 n pt 5	Forbise, John f	3 e pt 4 4
Douglass, John, baker f	9 s e c 24	Fowler, Mebyar f	3 s ½ 3
Douglas, John jun h	10 n c pt 22	Force, Henry f	9 n w ½ 22
Douglass, Lanson h	5 s e pt 13	Force, Henry, inn-keeper f	4 s w pt 12
Douglass, Stephen f	6 e cr pt 1	Force, James f	9 n e ½ 22
Douglass, Albert f	6 n e ½ 2	Force, Noah f	3 n e ctr 13
Doyle, Edward h	11 s ½ n ½ 1	Force, William, sen f	4 n pt 13
Doyle, James h	9 s w ½ 9	Force, William T h	4 s pt n ½ 12
Dunn, John h	12 n e pt 4	Force, Vanransaler f	9 s w ½ 22
Dutcher, Ephraim f	9 n c pt 5	Fonger, Wm S, miller f	5 s e ½ 11
Dutcher, H R f	9 n pt 5	Forsyth, Hezekiah C h	7 n pt 3
Dutcher, Joseph f	6 ctr 12	Forman, Jacob f	5 n pt 9
Dutcher, Thomas G f	6 s pt 1	Fountain, F h	9 n pt e ½ 15
Dutcher, Thomas H f	4 s pt 21	Foster, John h	1 n e ½ 23
Dutton, Walter h	7 e ctr 4	Fowler, A f	8 n w pt 3
Dwill, William h	10 s w cr 6	Fowler, Caleb P Esq f	6 s pt 5
Eakins, James Esq f	1 e pt 10	Fowler, C H h	6 s pt 12
Eakins, Solon	2 e pt 10	Fowler, Nathan B f	4 n ½ 10
Ealand, Joseph f	2 n ½ 14	Fowler, John M f	7 e ctr 4
Eaton, Charles f	1 n e pt 4	Fowler, Phoebe	7 n w cr 5
Eaton, Elam f	2 n e ½ 6	Fowler, Stephen S f	7 n ½ 11
Eaton, Richard f	2 pt n w ½ 6	Fowler, William H h	7 e ctr 4
Eddy, A f	12 s pt 1	Fox, Thomas h	4 s e pt s w ½ 4
Eddy, John f	12 s w pt 2	Fredenburgh, H f	1 n e ½ 24
Eddy, Joseph f	13 n ½ s ½ 4	Freeland, John h	14 n e pt 4
Eddy, C f	12 n pt 1	Freeland, Daniel f	14 n pt 4
Elkington, John h	4 n ½ 5	French, John h	5 s e cr 16
Elliott, O f	8 s ½ 5	Gage, Charles f	9 n ½ s ½ 3
Elvidge, Geo h	4 w n w ½ 4	Gage, R O f	12 s ½ 4
Entwistle, James f	12 s ½ 20	Gage, R S f	12 e c pt 4
Epps, Daniel & Richard h	9 s ½ 11	Gamage, Samuel f	8 n e ½ 5
Exelby, William f	14 s ½ 21	Gamage, William	8 n w ½ 4
Falkner, Ralph h	5 s ½ 23	Ghant, James G f	12 s ½ 22
Farris, Benjamin	6 6	Ghant, William B f	12 s ½ 23
Farrell, Daniel f	12 s pt 15	Guirne, Charles h	8 s e c ½ 23
Farrington, William h	4 s pt 20	Gibbard, Richard f	6 s w pt 3
Faucett, Robert f	1 s ½ n ½ 18	Gibson, Alexander f	5 e ctr 1

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Gillespie, Joseph, inn-keeper f	6 s e cr 1	Hellem, William h	9 s ½ 12
Gillam, Henry h	1 s e pt e ½ 12	Hemmingway, Chas f	11 n e ½ 14
Givins, A f	13 n e cr 12	Hendershott, E f	11 n w ½ 23
Glover, Anthony f	13 e c pt 1	Henderson, James f	5 e ½ 10
Glover, Francis f	14 s e p t s ½ 1	Henderson, Stephen f	6 n e pt 10
Glover, Henry S f	10 n e ½ 5	Henderson, James f	7 n pt 3
Gow, Alexander f	2 s ½ 9	Henderson, Joseph & Wm h	5 s ½ 15
Grantham, Charles f	12 w pt 12	Henderson, John f	4 n e pt 1
Grandy, Francis f		Henry, Isaac B Esq f	10 e ½ 21
Gray, Joseph h	14 20	Henry, David h	14 c n ½ e ½ 14
Gray, Joseph, plasterer h	14 n w ½ 24	Henderson, Samuel f	5 s ½ 7
Griffith, A f	9 s c pt 17	Herbert, E h	13 1
Griffiths, William f	5 s pt 5	Heywood, Richard f	5 n pt 15
Grigg, Charles	1 9	Herritt, Thos M f	7 n pt 3
Griggs, Charles, h	1 n w pt 15	Herritt, Stephen M	7 n pt 3
Grigg, Thomas h	1 s w ½ 17	Hersee, William Esq f	2 e pt 11
Griggs, George f	2 n ½ 20	Hess, Jacob, jun h	2 n ½ 7
Groom, Wm, blacksmith h	9 n e pt 12	Hess, James f	2 s ½ 7
Grune, Henry f	6 s e pt 7	Heyland, Rowley f	7 e c tr 4
Hackney, Wm. h	2 12	Hewitt, Lebbeus Bass f	2 n p t e ½ 17
Hagerman, W C	14 8	Hibbard, Samuel & Wm f	12 s ½ 8
Hainer, —	12 n e pt 13	Hibbert, Thomas h	14 s w pt 5
Hainer, — h	12 s p t e ½ 13	Higson, Geo. h	5 s pt 17
Haight, — f	13 1	Hill, John, blacksmith f	10 n c pt 24
Haight, H f	10 n ½ 23	Hill, Thomas h	10 n ½ 13
Haight, Isaac h	10 n ½ 23	Hipkins, Edward M D h	7 s e cr 4
Haght, Thos, wagonmaker f	9 s e pt 24	Hixon, Henry F, carpenter h	13 e c pt 1
Harkison, William f	14 e c pt 1	Holden, George Wm f	5 w ½ 10
Hamilton, George f	1 s pt 1	Holden, James B. f	6 n w cr 10
Hamilton, Pelton f	2 s w pt 6	Horner, Thomas jun Esq. f	1 8
Handy, Lewis h	13 s c pt 1	Hopkins, John h	1 s ½ 18
Hanmer, Aaron	8 n pt 24	Hooker, Albert f	14 n c pt 1
Hanmer, David G f	9 n ½ s ½ 3	Horn, Stephen h	3 s pt 5
Hanmer, Francis f	7 s ½ 7	Horton, James f	6 s pt 5
Hanmer, John h	3 n w ½ 22	Hotrum, Frederick h	7 s e pt 13
Hanmer, James G f	7 s pt n ½ 7	Howey, James f	7 s ½ 19
Hardie, Robert h	3 n ½ 1	Howey, Jonah f	7 s ½ 18
Harley, James f	3 n e ½ 24	Howett, James h	3 s ½ 15
Havill, John Henry h	1 n pt 13	Howey, O f	8 n ½ 18
Harris, Anson h	½ e pt w ½ 3	Howard, William H h	7 e c tr 4
Hartley, James, merchant f	10 n c pt 22	Howitt, James h	8 8
Hartley, George f	10 s pt 23	House, Cyrus, shoemaker f	14 n e pt 1
Harris, George f	12 n c pt 12	Huffman, David f	13 s pt e ½ 13
Harris, Henry W h	1 e pt w ½ 3	Huffman, Paul jun, lumber- chant	13 n e ½ 13
Hatt, Lewis f	10 s e pt 6	Huffman, Paul sen f	13 n e ½ 13
Hay, Wm, minister f	13 s c pt 1	Huffman, Samuel f	13 n e ½ 13
Haywood, W h	3 15	Hull, William h	6 s pt 1
Hearne, James sen f	6 s pt 3	Hunt, James f	4 n e ½ 6
Hearne, William f	6 n e pt 5	Hunt, James f	13 s w c r e ½ 24
Hearne, James G f	6 n pt 4	Hutchinson, Geo. f	14 s ½ 23
Hearne, John f	8 s w pt 19	Hutchinson, Mark f	14 n ½ 23
Heatson, Jonah f	7 e c tr 4	Husley, Michael f	2 n w ½ 23
Hedges, Chas Esq. f	14 n w pt 16	Innis, Thomas f	2 s w pt 20
Heath, William h	4 n e cr 13		

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Irwing, Geo., inn keeper h	1 n pt 19	Laird Robert jr. f	5 s e pt 5
Jabey, Bugbee f		Landon, Stacey f	6 n e c s ½ 2
Jackson, Syler h	5 s w pt 9	Landon, Stephen f	5 e c pt 1
James, Junior h	7 n pt 1	Laud, Philip f	1 n w ¼ 23
James, Richard H. h	7 n pt 1	Lane, Geo. f	7 s pt 4
James, Robert sr. h	2 e ¼ 12	Lattimer, John f	5 n pt 5
James, John h	2 12	Lattimer, James f	5 n ¼ 6
James, Rebert h	4 12	Lattimer, Andrew f	5 w ¼ 7
Jemie, F.	4 13	Lavery, James h	3 w ¼ n w ¼ 5
Johnson, James f	6 n e ¼ 20	Lawerence, Joseph h	9 1
John, Findlay h	7 n pt 1	Lawrence, Josiah f	4 s ¼ 6
Johnson, Alex. f	10 n e pt 24	Lawrence, Isaac B. f	4 s ¼ 6
Johnson, Angus and John h	5 w ¼ 11	Lawrence, Jacob f	5 n ¼ 15
Johnson, Benjamin h	1 n w c 1	Lawrence, Stephenson f	4 n ¼ 15
Johnson, Baptiste f	10 a e ¼ 9	Lawrison, P., shoemaker f	9 s e pt 24
Johnson, John f	1 2	Leason, Henry M. h	6 n e ¼ 17
Johnson, Robert h	2 w ¼ 19	Lee, Alex. B. f	10 n w ¼ 16
Johnston, Richard f	11 s w ¼ 8	Lee, Wm. H. f	11 s ¼ 15
Johnson, William	7 e ctr 4	Lee, James S. f	11 n e ¼ 18
Jones, Benjamin f	6 s pt 4	Leefer, D. f	10 s pt 22
Jones, Isaac f	9 w pt 17	Laefer, Nathan h	14 s ¼ 24
Jones, R. h	14 s e ¼ 6	Lester, Henry f	7 e ctr 10
Jones, Thomas L & Robt f	5 s e ctr 1	Lester, John L	7 e ctr 11
Jones, Thomas f	6 s pt 4	Lester, Margaret	7 ctr pt 4
Jull, John f	7 n ½ s ¼ 7	Lester, Murray, gentleman	9 24
Keachie, John McClure f	6 s e pt 6	Lewis, James sen f	1 n w ¼ 24
Keaton, John h	11 n pt 10	Lewis, Henry f	1 n ¼ s ¼ 24
Kelly, Edward	9 13	Lewis, James, jun f	1 s ¼ 24
Kelly, Edward	8 a w pt 13	Lewis, John, mason h	1 11
Kelly, John f	8 n w ¼ 19	Lewis, W Evans h	1 11
Kelly, Adam M f	8 n e ¼ 19	Lewis, Wm H h	9 s ¼ 5
Kelly, Sarah	7 ctr 4	Lewis, William f	1 s w pt 7
Kelly, Philip f	9 23	Likeman, Charles f	6 s w pt 6
Kelly, Usual f	8 7	Lightly, George h	7 4
Kelly, Adam f	10 n w ¼ 9	Linton, Adam h	8 s pt 10
Kelly, Robert f	10 n pt 3	Little, Wm., inn-keeper h	7 n pt 1
Kennie, Hiram f	1 e ¼ 13	Lloyd, James f	14 n e pt 1
Kennedy, James f	5 s ¼ 22	Lloyd, James f	
Kennedy, Wm. f	3 e ¼ 21	Lockhart, Gregston & John Greg-	
Kent, James f	11 n w st 3	ston f	2 e ¼ 21
Kettley, Hiram f	9 n ¼ 6	Long, Elias, Esq f	7 e ¼ 2
Kettle, James f	10 n e ¼ 7	Long, Daniel f	4 w pts ¼ 9
Key, John f	10 n c pt 24	Long, Josiah f	7 2
Kiff, Wm. h	10 s e ¼ 8	Long, Robert, blacksmith h	11 n w cr 3
Kipp, Benjamin f	1 e ¼ 21	Lorimer, John William f	7 n e pt 7
Kipp, David jr. f	1 w ¼ 19	Lowdon, Joseph f	4 e pt 15
Kipp, David sr. f	1 n pt 13	Lowden, Thomas h	3 s w ¼ 14
Kipp, Hamilton f	1 s e ¼ 23	Lownsbury, John f	2 s pt w ¼ 15
Kinsley, Thomas f	11 s e pt n ¼ 10	Lownsbury, Morris f	3 n ¼ s ¼ 1
Kneale, Edmund f	6 16	Lovely, John f	5 s pt 17
Knight, Thos. h	10 s w c 15	Lucas, Andrew f	1 s e ¼ 12
Ladd, John h	s e c 20	Lumsden, William f	14 n e cr 22
Lalley Stephen h	5 e pt n ¼ 5	Lymburner, A f	13 s ¼ 12
Laird Robert sr. f	5 s e pt 5	Lymburner, Oscar f	14 e ¼ w ¼ 14

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Lymburner, Fanny f	14 w $\frac{1}{2}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ 14	Moore, J. f	13 s pt 4
Lynes, Win, inn-keeper f	9 s c pt 24	Markie, Morgan h	14 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 7
Mager, Mrs	3 s e pt 16	Morgan, James f	8 n pt 22
Mail, Wm h	11 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 22	Morgan, John f	14 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 24
Malcolm, Augustus f	13 s w pt 1	More, Andrew h	1 w $\frac{1}{2}$ s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 15
Malcolm, Lyman f	13 s w pt 1	More, S. f	3 n pt 13
Malcolm, Duncan W f	14 e c pt 1	More, Wm. h	1 e $\frac{1}{2}$ s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 15
Malcolm, James f	13 n p t e $\frac{1}{2}$ 9	Mosher, John G., minister h	5 s pt 17
Martin, Hiram h	1 n pt 3	Monet, John & Geo. h	1 pt w $\frac{1}{2}$ 3
Martin, Solomon h	1 s pt n $\frac{1}{2}$ 1	Morris, John f	12 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 20
Marshall, Horace f	1 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 17	Mott, Geo. h	12 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 24
Marshall, Wm f	8 e $\frac{1}{2}$ 12	Muir, Allan f	4 s e pt 22
Mason, Robert B h	6 n pt 16	Muir, Thomas f	2 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 21
Massacar, David h	6 1	Muir, John T. f	8 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 22
Mather, Allen f	14 e pt 12	Muir, Jas. & Thos. f	2 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 22
Matthews, Thomas f	3 s w pt 17	Muir, John, Esq. f	2 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 20
Mathers, J Rathburn, mer. f	6 s pt 4	Muir, Matthew i	2 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 20
Matthews, Smith G f	6 s pt 1	Muir, Robert f	7 n pt w $\frac{1}{2}$ 4
Meaher, Michael h	4 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 11	Muir, R. L. McK. h	2 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 23
Meadows, Walter f	4 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 21	Muir, Thomas, sen f	4 n c tr s $\frac{1}{2}$ 21
Meehan, Wm f	8 s e pt 19	Muir, Wm. f	2 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 24
Metcalfe, Franklin f	8 s pt 6	Munger, Isaac f	7 n pt 2
Metcalfe, Wm H f	7 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 10	Munger, Jas. S.	6 s pt 1
Merritt, Thomas f	14 w pt n $\frac{1}{2}$ 1	Murray, Thos. f	8 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 19
Merrill, Wm, lumber mer. f	14 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 20	Murray, James h	8 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 13
Merritt, Isaac B f	13 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 6	Murray, Wm. f	14 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 3
Messecar, Silas f	13 n w pt 3	Myers, Edward B. f	8 c pt 10
Menton, Denis f	9 s e pt 19	Morrell, Know h	14 s $\frac{1}{2}$ n $\frac{1}{2}$ 3
Menton, Patrick f	9 e pt 19	McCaffrey, James f	7 n pt 3
Midvinter, C, carpenter f	14 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 9	McCarthy, John f	12 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 6
Miles, Elliott h	11 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 7	McCombs, Joseph	13 e pts $\frac{1}{2}$ 3
Miles, J f	10 s pt 4	McCaskill, Allan h	5 n e c r s $\frac{1}{2}$ 13
Miles, John, sen f	10 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 19	McClellan, James, P.M. f	9 w c pt 12
Miles, John, jun f	9 e $\frac{1}{2}$ 18	McClellan, John h	9 s $\frac{1}{2}$ n $\frac{1}{2}$ 11
Miller, W S, innkeeper f	1 n c tr 19	McClellan John h	11 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 8
Miles, George f	4 s w pt 5	McCombs, Nathan f	14 s pt 5
Millard, E h	10 n c pt 11	McConnell, John f	3 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 22
Millard, R h	10 n w pt 24	McCombs, Trueman f	14 n w pt 2
Miller, Isaac h	2 n pt w $\frac{1}{2}$ 15	McCormick, Geo. h	
Miller, Jacob f	5 s e pt 3	McCubbin, Isaac f	11 n $\frac{1}{2}$ s $\frac{1}{2}$ 14
Miller, Andrew f	6 n e pt 1	McCubbin, Wm. f	11 n $\frac{1}{2}$ s $\frac{1}{2}$ 14
Miller, Geo. h	14 e $\frac{1}{2}$ 15	McCubbin, Samuel f	11 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 14
Miller, F. h	9 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 2	McDonald, Ann	6 n pt 16
Miller, Wm. f	13 s $\frac{1}{2}$ 13	McDonald Archibald f	6 n pt 16
Mills, Geo. H. h	2 n w c 2	McDonald, Hector h	10 s w $\frac{1}{2}$ 9
Mills, Wm., sr. f	5 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 21	McDorman, John f	13 c pt 12
Milman, Samuel h	4 e c 4	McDowell, James f	8 w c 24
Milmine, John h	6 s w c 11	McGeon, Alex. i	4 n e $\frac{1}{2}$ 17
Misscan, Lewis f	14 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 13	McGill, Wm. h	3 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 3
Mitchell, John	1 n e p t e $\frac{1}{2}$ 14	McGrovy, — h	4 s e c r 1
Misner, David, carp't f	11 s e $\frac{1}{2}$ 13	McGrory, Mary	7 n pt 5
Moore, Ashman f	13 n e pt 1	McGuire, Charles J. f	5 s pt 3
Moore, E. F. shoe maker f	10 18	McGuinn, John W. f	10 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 7
Moore, Jacob f	11 n w $\frac{1}{2}$ 2	McInally, Henry f	12 s e c r 16

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McInally, Jas. f	13 e pt 14	Perley, Thomas f	10 1
McInally, Isaac f	12 s e $\frac{1}{4}$ 15	Pettit, John G., bailiff f	14 n w pt 2
McIntyre, Malcolm sr. f	6 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 22	Phipps, John f	12 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 14
McIntyre, Alex. h	6 s e $\frac{1}{4}$ 20	Phillips, Thomas, tailor f	13 e c pt 1
McIntosh, Alex. f	9 n e pt 8	Pitcher, A. h	3 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 14
Metcalfe, Peter h	9 n pt 17	Pilkey, Peter J., inn kpr f	13 e c pt 1
McIntosh, Samuel f	6 n w pt 12	Polley, George f	6 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 18
McIrwine, John f	11 s w $\frac{1}{4}$ 11	Poole, Thos. f	14 n $\frac{1}{2}$ 21
McIrwine, James f	12 a pt n $\frac{1}{4}$ 12	Poole, John f	13 w $\frac{1}{4}$ 22
McIsaacs, Archey f	6 s pt 9	Poole, Wm. f	7 s w cr 24
McIsaacs, Malcolm	7 n w cr 9	Poole, J. h	7 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 23
McKenzie, Thomas, Esq f	1 w $\frac{1}{4}$ 10	Poole, A. h	7 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 22
McLean, Archy	6 14	Poote, William f	11 s e cr 10
McWilliams, Aaron f	8 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 1	Pottriff, Peter f	8 e $\frac{1}{4}$ w $\frac{1}{4}$ 12
McWilliams, William f	8 s e cr 2	Potter, Joseph Mines & John f	4 23
McWilliams, Aaron jun f	7 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 9	Powers, Daniel h	5 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 12
McWilliams, Alexander f	8 n pt 2	Pretty, Henry f	14 w $\frac{1}{4}$ e $\frac{1}{4}$ 12
McWilliams, James f	9 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 1	Pringle, J B D f	7 n e $\frac{1}{4}$ 22
McWilliams, John f	7 s w $\frac{1}{4}$ 2	Prion, Henry f	1 e pt 6
McWilliams, Wm. f	8 s pt 2	Proctor, Richard f	1 s e $\frac{1}{4}$ 17
Maginn, James f	6 s pt 1	Pulham, F H f	1 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 16
Maginn, Thos., Esq. f	7 2	Radloff, Charles h	1 s $\frac{1}{4}$ s w $\frac{1}{4}$ 14
Nash, James h	13 e pt 13	Radford, Henry & William h	2 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 18
Neal, John f	11 n w $\frac{1}{4}$ 14	Railer, George h	10 s c pt 6
Neal, Michael f	10 n e cr 7	Rains, John f	2 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 18
Nept, Peter f	6 s e pt 10	Ramage, Geo., carpenter f	13 e $\frac{1}{2}$ 22
Noble, Francis h		Rambo, Stephen f	8 s w cr 13
Nobbs, R., wagonmaker f	13 s pt e $\frac{1}{4}$ 9	Ramsay, Jonathan f & John h	2 e $\frac{1}{4}$ 2
Numick, Thos. f	14 n w pt 2	Ramsay, James h	6 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 21
Oles, Samuel f	10 e $\frac{1}{4}$ 19	Rand, Daniel f	12 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 9
Oles, Levi & John f	12 n $\frac{1}{4}$ n $\frac{1}{4}$ 11	Rand, Daniel f	12 10
Oliver, Abraham h	12 s e cr 13	Rathburn, Horace h	5 n $\frac{1}{4}$ s $\frac{1}{4}$ 12
Oliver, Thomas f	4 e $\frac{1}{4}$ 8	Rathburn, Nelson & Miles f	7 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 11
Oliver, Robert f	3 e $\frac{1}{4}$ 19	Raymond, Timothy f	11 s w $\frac{1}{4}$ 18
Ollett, John h	11 s w pt 10	Reece, Henry h	3 n pt w $\frac{1}{4}$ 12
O'Neal, James f	6 s pt 1	Regan, Patrick f	9 n w cr 18
O'Neal, William h	7 n pt 1	Reid, Alexander f & Lafayette h	6 13
Orser, George f	3 s e cr 14	Reid, Charles f	3 s e cr 13
Orser, Jonathan f	4 w ctr 18	Reid, Charles f	6 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 18
Orser, William f	5 n w cr 15	Reid, Philip f	3 s pt s e $\frac{1}{4}$ 14
Osmund, Samuel f	7 w pt 24	Reid, Reuben h	1 n w cr 22
Oswald, Andrew f	14 e pt 13	Ringsford, William f	11 s pt 23
Oswald, James Esq f	14 s e pt 16	Rend, John f	13 n e $\frac{1}{4}$ 7
Padfield, James, minister f	6 s pt 3	Rend, Charles f	11 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 1
Padrick, William h	3 n pt 18	Roucher, Elijah f	7 n pt i
Pailiny, Edward f	3 s w $\frac{1}{4}$ 12	Robinson, James f	12 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 22
Parkhill, John f	4 n w $\frac{1}{4}$ 17	Robinson, Nancy f	12 s $\frac{1}{4}$ 21
Parlee, John h	11 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 15	Robatt, John h	8 s e c $\frac{1}{4}$ 23
Purnall, Edward N., Esq. f	4 3	Robertson, John & William h	3 7
Patterson, Thomas f	10 17	Robinson, Charles f	11 n $\frac{1}{4}$ 21
Pearman, John A. f	7 e c 4	Roswell, Andrew f	14 s e cr 8
Peffer, Geo. f	3 s $\frac{1}{4}$ n $\frac{1}{4}$ 23	Rounds, Wm. f	7 n e pt 7
Perley, Chas. S. Esq. f	7 n pt 1	Rowe, William	7 n pt 7
Perley, Chas h		Rutherford, J. wagonmkr h	11 n w pt 8

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Rutherford, Thomas f	5 e 1/4 8	Showlids, John h	2 12
Rutherford, Wm. f	4 w pt 3	Shuttleworth, Joseph h	8 s w pt 22
Rutherford, Walter f	2 s e pt 20	Sibbick, John f	3 n 1/4 10
Russell, Geo. h	3 20	Sibbick, Joseph h	3 n 1/4 11
Russell, David h	3 20	Sibbick, Wm. f	3 n e 1/4 8
Russell, Wm. h	3 20	Silverthorn, Thomas f	9 s 1/4 4
Rush, John f	10 s pt 3	Silverthorn, Joseph f	9 s pt 3
Rush, Thomas f	19 n 1/4 4	Silverthorn, Catherine h	13 s w 1/4 8
Rush, Richard h	6 s e c 5	Silverthorn, John f	13 s e 1/4 8
Rush, Wm. h	10 s e 1/4 8	Sims, Edwin f	9 s e pt 21
Rusk, Wm. h	6 s pt 4	Sims, Solomon f	9 s w cr 20
Rutherford, George, sr. h	5 s pt 20	Simonds, Charles h	2 w ctr 12
Ryckman, Walter f	10 s 1/4 2	Singer, Abram h	4 s pt e 1/4 15
Ryder, Benjamin f	8 s w 1/4 11	Siple, Daniel f	2 n pt w 1/4 16
Ryder, Gideon f	8 w 1/4 12	Simmerman, Allen f	9 s e pt 21
Ryder, Hance h	4 n e 1/4 2	Simmerman, Elias f	11 e 1/4 3
Ryder, Jonathan f	9 s w 1/4 13	Small, George f	6 s e pt 12
Ryder, Henry, inn-keeper	8 s e 1/4 13	Smiley, Robinson f	1 n pt 11
Ryder, Rowland f	9 n 1/4 11	Smith, Andrew sen f	5 cr 1/2 22
Rynolds, Wm., wagon-makr f	14 n c pt 1	Smith, Benjamin f	13 n pt 4
Schooley, Abel f	10 n c pt 24	Smith, James f	13 e c pt 4
Schooley, N., carpenter f	10 n c pt 22	Smith, John f	12 n pt 3
Schooley, Azaliah, merch f	9 s c pt 24	Smith, J. h	4 n pt 24
Schooley, Ed F, postmastr f	9 s e pt 24	Smith, J. W., wagonmkr f	14 s w pt 16
Scott, Robt sen, harnessmakr f	13 e pt 1	Smith, Lucinda h	11 n e pt 5
Scott, James h	5 e c pt 1	Smith, M., wagonmaker h	11 n w pt 3
Secord, A & Philip f	8 s 1/2 18	Smith, Matthias f	14 e 1/4 14
Secord, David, carpenter f	9 s e cr 20	Smith, Russell Esq. f	11 n pt 4
Secord, James B Henry f	7 n 1/4 19	Smith, Wm. T. f	11 n 1/4 s 1/4 5
Secord, A h	7 n 1/4 18	Smith, Robert f	11 20
Secord, James C-f	8 s 1/2 20	Smith, Samuel f	11 n e 1/4 24
Secord, R h	9 s c pt 16	Skinner, A., inn-keeper f	5 n e pts 1/4 17
Selby, George f	1 n 1/4 n 1/4 18	Snider, Lewis h	2 w 1/4 13
Serpell, William f clerk division court.		Soper, Joseph f	4 s pt 18
Sharp, William f	2 n e ctr 4	Soper, J. h	5 s pt 17
Sharp & Armstrong f	2 n e cr w 1/4 1	Sours, Aaron f	13 c pt n e 1/4 13
Sewell, William f	2 n pt w 1/4 1	Sovereign, Cyrus, merch f	9 w c pt 12
Shearer, John f	9 n e 1/4 20	Spencer, James h	10 s e pt 15
Shaver, George f	11 12	Steadsman, A., tailor f	9 w 13
Shaver, Hamilton f	7 w 1/4 17	Steadsman, Thomas f	10 n c pt 15
Shaver, John B f	5 n w ctr 18	Steele, A. h	5 15
Shaver, William M f	7 s pt n 1/4 11	Stelle, John f	2 w 1/4 n w 1/4 11
Sheck, Hiram h	6 1	Stephenson, George B f	13 s 1/4 23
Sheman, John f	5 s pt 17	Stephenson, John h	5 n e pts 1/4 18
Shine, Timothy f	6 s pt 4	Stevenson, John f	6 e 1/4 22
Shepherd, Lionel f	4 n pt 13	Stephen, Joseph h	
Sherman, David h	10 n c pt 24	Stephenson, John & Thos. h	1 n e pt 11
Sherman, David f	6 e c 12	Stewart, Thomas f	4 n 1/4 18
Sullivan, — f	6 e c 12	Stewart, James f	13 s e cr 1
Sherwood, Jacob f	7 n pt 5	Stewart, James f	9 s pt n 1/4 12
Shillington, Alice f	9 c pt 17	Stewart, Elisha f	6 n pt 4
Shillington, Edward h	9 s 1/4 8	Stewart, William J. f	9 w c pt 12
Shillington, John f	10 n 1/4 12	Stitt, William, minister h	5 pt s 1/4 15
Showers, Wm. f	2 w 1/4 5	Stitt, James sen	1 n pt 14

	Con. Lot		Con. Lot
Strong, Richard f	13 n e pt 12	Watson, Robert	
Sturges, Daniel f	2 s ½ n ½ 18	Watson, William h	3 s e pt e 17
Swift, Henry h	14 s ½ 22	Ward, Charles f	14 s e pt 12
Sulman, William h	7 n pt 3	Wardell, Cyrus f	14 w e pt 8
Summersville, John h	7 n w ½ 20	Webb, James h	1 pt n w ½ 22
Summerman, Robt, carpnter f	14 s e pt 17	Webber, Samuel h	7 n ½ 21
Summons, William f	9 n e pt 24	Wegg, John f	7 w ctr 12
Swarts, William h	1 w ½ 21	Weils, John f	14 w ½ e ½ 13
Swezey, S C f	11 n e ½ 19	Weir, George f	4 w ½ 19
Swift, William h	14 n w cr 22	Weir, Henry sen f	4 e ½ 19
Swears, H h	13 e c pt 1	Weir, Mis. R.	5 19
Taitman, Daniel f	13 n w pt 14	Weir, Henry f	11 e c pt 13
Tansley, Edward h	3 s ½ 5	Weigglesworth, Isaac h	13 s e pt 24
Tansley, Thomas f	4 s ½ 7	Wetherby, Freeman h	6 s w pt 3
Taylor, Absalom h	1 s pt 1	Whale, John H h	7 e ctr 4
Taylor, George f	6 24	Whale, R., artist	7 e ctr 4
Taylor, Henry, Esq. f	5 s ½ 21	White, Amasa B. f	7 n pt 1
Taylor, Jesse f	9 s w ½ 20	White, A. f	10 n w cr 8
Terrebury, John f	6 s pt 11	White, Chas. N., saw-mill f	7 e ctr 13
Thomas, Robert sen f	3 e ½ 21	White, John f	4 s pt 17
Thomas, Philip f	3 w ½ 21	White, R. f	10 n e ½ 14
Thatcher, Jonathan f	5 s w cr 3	White, William f	5 s ½ 14
Thatcher, John h	6 pt n ½ 12	Whelpley, John h	6 s c pt 6
Thompson, James f	14 11	Whittaker, John f	6 s c pt 5
Thompson, John Esq. sen h	7 n pt 1	Whitmore, Charles Larby f	1 n e ½ 15
Thompson, Wm & Wellington f	9 14	Whitmore, James f	7 n pt 3
Tillison, Levi f	6 s pt 4	Whitney, Lewis, gentleman f	13 e c pt 1
Tocker, Robert f	2 n e ½ 23	Wheeland, Thos., bksmith f	13 e c pt 1
Tolliver, Daniel f	2 w ½ 3	Willett, Jas., Jos. & Philip f	13 s pt 16
Tolmson, Peter f	6 n w ½ 29	Willets, John & Elijah f	13 n ½ n ½ 16
Trimble, James, Esq. f	4 n pt 24	Wills, Ralph f	10 w ½ 21
Tufford, Chariss Dumcomb M. D., h	7 e ctr 4	Williams, Thomas f	10 s e ½ 9
Tune, Wm h	3 e pt s w ½ 12	Wills, Thos., Wm., Frederick, John sen & John jun h	8 n ½ 20
Turner, Jonathan h	7 n pt 1	Wisey, John f	11 e c pt c ½ 10
Utter, David f	12 s ½ 11	Wilson, David h	13 s ½ 21
Urmy, Arthur h	3 24	Wilson, E	14 24
Urmy, Jacob f	3 s ½ 24	Wilson, William f	13 s e pt 15
Urmy, Abram	3 24	Wilson, R. f	14 n w ½ 12
Vanhorn, Charles h	6 e pt 10	Wilson, Thomas f	7 n e ½ 23
Vanhorn, Wm f	5 w ½ 8	Wilson, Walter f	7 n w ½ 23
Venderlip, Electra, innkpr, 6	n w cr 16	Wilson, Thomas h	6 s w ½ 20
Virtue, John f	5 n ½ 24	Winegarden, Eli	14 19
Virtue, Matthew f	3 s ½ 23	Winegarden, Hugh f	14 n w ½ 9
Virtue, Allan f	3 23	Winkel, Thomas f	7 s ½ 5
Vowels, James f		Witts, Nelson f	12 s ½ w ½ 15
Vowels, William f	2 n e ½ 5	Wood, George h	10 s ½ n ½ 4
Walker, Dickerson, carpenter f	13 e ½ 20	Wood, C. h	5 s pt 17
Walker, James h	8 s w pt 14	Wood, Nathaniel f	3 n w ½ 8
Walsh, Patrick, bksmith f	9 s e pt 18	Wood, Samuel f	14 w ½ 6
Warboys, David f	4 s ctr 16	Wood, Thomas h	1 n pt 12
Warboys, William h	5 s ½ n ½ 16	Wooden, A. f	8 n e pt 13
Watson, Francis W f	10 n w ½ 5	Wooden, Ira sr. f	7 s w ½ 10
Watson, Joseph, butcher h	1 n pt w ½ 4	Wooden, Ira jr. f	8 n ½ 9

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Wooden, Wm. Henry f	7 n pt 4	Yeates, Jarvis f	11 w 1/2 19
Woodley, George	6 s pt 1	Yeates, George f	12 ne 1/2 17
Woolcut, Geo. h	3 13	Yeates, James f	12 nw 1/2 17
Wright, James f	9 w 1/2 15	Yeates, Wm., cooper f	10 s 1/2 20
McCormick, John f	13 se pt 15	Youngs, Wm. f	12 s 1/2 w 1/2 15
Yeigh, Edmund, Esq. f	7 n pt 3	Youngs, Walter f	12 n 1/2 15

SOUTH DUMFRIES.

This township is bounded on the north by the County of Waterloo; on the south by the township of Brantford; on the east by the County of Wentworth, and on the west by the County of Oxford. There are two good roads in this township, one from Paris to Ayr, and one from Paris to St. George. It is crossed by the Great Western and Grand Trunk Railways. It is watered by the main branch of the Grand River. The settlement of the township commenced in 1816, when the whole number did not exceed thirty-eight. At that time, there was no grist-mill in the township, and only one saw-mill. The population of the whole township (north and south) in 1841, was 6,129. South Dumfries is justly celebrated for its Plaster of Paris, large quantities of which are found in beds on the banks of the river near Paris.

The following table exhibits the state of the township in 1861.

CENSUS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUMFRIES, 1861.

BY ORIGIN.

Total population, 3,916; natives of England and Wales, 267; Scotland, 582; Ireland, 301; natives of Canada, not of French origin, 2,458; United States, 214; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 15; New Brunswick, 6; Prussia, German States, and Holland, 1.

CENSUS BY RELIGION.

Church of England, 220; Church of Rome, 366; Established Church of Scotland, 215; Free Church of Scotland, 189; United Presbyterians, 940; Wesleyan Methodist, 1,026; Episcopal Methodist, 33; New Connection Methodist, 44; other Methodist, 107; Baptist, 659; Lutherans, 44; Congregationalists, 10; Bible Christians, 19; no religion, 1; other creeds, 42.

RETURNS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, LANDS HELD, OCCUPIERS OF LAND, &C.,
FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF BURFORD, 1861.

Total occupiers of land, 370; occupiers of ten acres and under, 5; occupiers of ten to twenty acres, 6; occupiers of twenty to fifty acres, 52; occupiers of fifty to one hundred acres, 149; occupiers of one hundred to two hundred acres, 118; occupiers of upwards of two hundred acres, 40; amount held in acres, 42,728; acres under cultivation, 33,934; acres under crops, 28,837; acres under pasture, 4,294; acres under gardens and orchards, 802; wood and wild lands, 8,794; cash value of farms, \$2,037,649; cash value of farming implements, \$72,191; produce of gardens and orchards, \$15,155; quantity of land held by townspeople not being farmers, 73 acres; acres of fall wheat, 8,052; bushels of fall wheat, 177,194; acres of spring wheat, 1,238; bushels of spring wheat, 23,062; acres of barley, 1,249; bushels of barley, 34,470; acres of rye, 14; bushels of rye, 330; acres of peas, 1,933; bushels of peas, 44,747; acres of oats, 2,056; bushels of oats, 70,476; acres of buckwheat, 147; bushels of buckwheat, 3,591; acres of indian corn, 257; bushels of indian corn, 7,799; acres of potatoes, 419; bushels of potatoes, 61,783; acres of turnips, 344; bushels of turnips, 161,703; bushels of carrots, 77,262; acres of mangel wurtzel, 19; bushels of mangel wurtzel, 9,173; bushels of beans, 183; bushels of clover, timothy and other grass seeds, 943; tons of hay, 4,638; maple sugar, 9,997 lbs; cider, 19,456 gallons; wool, 30,550 lbs; fulled cloth, 1,084 yards; flannel, 4,555 yards; flax and hemp, 4,500 lbs; bulls, oxen and steers, 240; milch cows, 1,706; calves and heifers, 1,726; horses over three years old, 1,322; value of same, \$115,415; colts and fillies, 346; sheep, 8,553; pigs, 2,857; total value of live stock, \$206,653; butter, 105,097 lbs; cheese, 29,759 lbs; beef, in barrels of 200 lbs, 299; pork, in barrels of 200 lbs, 1,488; carriages kept for pleasure, 289; value of same, \$22,596.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP.

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Aitkin, John	3	3	Bahtin, John	3	6
Aitkin, Robert	3	3	Baker, John	6	19
Ames, Miram f	2	30	Baker, Jas. A. f	1	21
Ames, Nelson	3	36	Balingham, David f	3	31
Anderson, Ayers f	6	16	Ballingal, Thomas f	4	29
Anderson, Duncan f	3	3	Barrall, John h	1	gore 37
Anderson, Daniel f	3	3	Baptie, David f	3	6
Anderson, Henry f	5	31	Barnet, Andrew f	4	7
Anderson, Daniel O. f	3	36	Barnet, William G. f	6	9
Anderson, John f	4	1	Barker, Daniel f	1	36
Anderson, John	2	18	Barker, James f	18	35
Anderson, Peter f	3	3	Barker, John f	1	34
Anthony, Mark	1	21	Barker, William h	2	27
Austin, Wm., and Adam Millars,	3	3	Bell, George f	3	6
Appleby, Samuel f	2	30	Beemer, Joseph f	4	4
Atmore, Thomas h	5	9	Beemer, George f	4	3
Atkins, Andrew f	3	33	Bell, Benjamin, carpenter f	3	6
Babcock, Charles f	6	1	Bell, Charles, carpenter f	3	6
Bachelar, William h	3	6	Bell, George f	6	11

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Bell, Thomas, carpenter f	6	19	Clinton, John sen and Wm. f	4	12
Biggars, Samuel f	6	38	Clinton, John f	2	11
Birley, Charles f	5	28	Clump, Cornelius f	6	13
Biss, Jonah f	5	10	Cochran, James f	5	13
Blane, Jacob f	2	16	Coleman, James h	1	27
Blane, William f	2	16	Coleman, John, toll-keeper h	1	1
Boltenham, Levi f	6	4	Coltart, James h	1	27
Boltenham, James f	5	10	Colvin, Andrew, blacksmith f	3	29
Boman, Jacob, toll-keeper h	1	1	Colvin, Andrew f	3	29
Bonham, M. B. f	6	19	Colvin, M. f	6	19
Bonham, Joseph f	1	8	Combo, Jonathan f	2	15
Bonham, Jacob f	2	8	Conner, Samuel f	2	7
Boswith, T. N. f	1	2	Cooper, Alexander S. f	5	1
Bowham, Daniel h	4	17	Cope, David f	5	2
Bouhan, Elza f	3	10	Cope, Lewis C. f	5	3
Boynton, Philip, t keeper h	3	6	Copeman, Thornton f	5	7
Brockbank, James f	6	19	Copion, Chancery f	2	34
Brockbank, Richard, merchant h	5	19	Coulter, Charles, tailor f	3	6
Brown, David f	4	1	Cousins, Francis, cabinet maker f	3	7
Brown, Geo. C. f	3	1	Cousins, John h	1	28
Brown, Walter R. f	6	25	Crandal, Laban f	3	2
Brown, William f	3	37	Crosby, John h	1	18
Brown, M. M. f	3	31	Culp, David f	2	27
Bruce, Andrew C., machinest f	6	19	Cummings, Hance f	5	16
Burce, James f	4	3	Cushman, Gilbert f	4	5
Buchanan, Augustus f	5	19	Daffin, William f	1	25
Buchan, David h	2	24	Darnan, Alexander h	1	13
Buchanan, John f	6	3	Davis, David K. f	5	3
Burkbaub, Alex., black smith f	3	6	Davidson, James f	2	37
Buckberry, Samuel f	3	6	Davidson, Thomas h	3	7
Buckberry, Wilson f	3	12	Daws, Mathew f	2	36
Burk, Christopher f	3	6	Day, George h	1	6
Burt, Robert f	2	3	Deans, James f	1	6
Bunson, Joseph, miller h	2	6	Dick, John h	1	28
Byers, John, shoemaker h	3	6	Dond, Ira f	5	4
Cale, John h	2	6	Dond, William W. f	5	4
Cameron, Allan, moulder f	5	6	Drala, Charles f	1	7
Campbell, James h	1	1	Drake, Abram f	1	8
Camice, John f	1	38	Drynan, William f	5	26
Capion, George C.	2	35	Duby, Michael Mrs. h	1	1
Capion, H. f	2	29	Dunvin, James, carpenter h	2	8
Capion, Hiram f	1	32	Durzil, Alexander h	1	1
Carr, John f	3	33	Durham, Joseph f	2	1
Carr, Thomas f	3	34	Dutton, Andrew f	5	38
Carroll, George h	1	28	Easton, Thomas f	6	35
Charlton, Maria, Benjamin, Thomas and Seth f	1	12	Ellis, David	4	6
Chittenden, George f	6	33	Ellis, Wm. f	5	6
Chump, Alonzo f	1	16	Enas, Griffin h	6	19
Chump, John f	1	21	Eston, Robert h	6	32
Clark, James f	5	7	Fawcett, Gov. Michael h	3	6
Clark, Janet f	6	8	Fill, Augustus f	1	19
Clark, John f	6	17	Firkins, A. W. h	1	1
Clary, Mary h	1	1	Flanagan, John, wagonmaker h	6	19
			Fleming, George f	6	5

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Fleming, Guvin, merchant f	6	19	Flood, William h	5	13
Flett, Magnus f	5	37	Horning, P., blacksmith f	1	13
Fohter, Malcolm f	3	38	Howell, B. O. f	6	34
Forbes, William, carpenter f	6	19	Howell, Charles h	4	10
Frazer, James f	6	24 & 25	Howell, Daniel f	3	15
Frazer, John, school teacher h	4	12	Howell, F. f	5	10
Frazer, Judith f	2	2	Howell, George, carpenter h	1	12
Fry, George f	1	36	Howell, Horney f	5	34
Gard, Isaac h	1	3	Howell, Lewis h	1	1
Geant, Alexander h	6	19	Howell, Philip S. f	1	14
Geddes, George, wagonmaker h	6	19	Howell, Samson W. f	1	10
German, Alva h	1	13	Howell, Samuel f	4	10
German, George f	1	13	Howell, Thomas	6	34
Gillespie, Robert f	2	22	Howell, Thos. W. f	3	8
Gridwood, George f	3	6	Howell, Wm. f	3	17
Glass, William f	3	7	Huffman, A., wagon maker h	3	6
Graham, Robert f	1	18	Hume, Rev. Robert h	3	16
Graham, John f	2	17	Hunt, John and Wm.	5	1
Graham, Thomas	5	6	Hunter, Alex. f	3	14
Grandin, P. jun. f	1	15	Hunter, Hugh, wagon maker f	1	1
Green, Elam f	2	12	Hunter, Thomas, carp't f	3	6
Green, Richard f	2	12	Hunter, Wm. h	3	14
Green, Jeremiah f	5	3	Huson, Alex., bailiff f	2	8
Greenfield, James	1	7	Hutchinson, James f	2	38
Grier, John f	4	18	Hutchinson Mrs. f	4	38
Griffin, James, shoemaker f	1	1	Inglis, Geo., black smith h	6	19
Griffin, John W., carpenter f	1	2	Inglis, Ghomas h	6	19
Griffith, William f	5	6	Irwin, John f	5	1
Haas, Frederick, shoemaker f	3	6	Jack, Robert, miller f	3	6
Halbert, George	1	38	Jackson, George f	6	11
Hall, Alexander f	5	36	Jennings, James h	1	1
Hall, John A., blacksmith h	1	1	Jenin, Charles h	1	1
Hall, Thomas f	6	34	Johnston, James h	6	9
Hallet, James f	1	36	Johnston, James, carpenter f	6	19
Hamilton, James f	4	16	Jones, Wm., wagon maker f	3	6
Hamilton, Norman f	1	33	Jull, John H. h	2	32
Hammill, Samuel S. f	1	5	Kay, Alexander h	6	30
Harkness, William f	4	14	Kay, John f	3	6
Harley, Bridget f	1	1	Keachie, Wm. f	3	26
Harris, Robert h	1	20	Keefer Joseph N. merchant f	2	7
Hawley, Henry f	1	17	Keefer, Jos. N. and Nelson f	3	6
Hay, Walter	4	31	Kelly, James f	5	38
Head, William f	5	22	Kelly, Philip f	5	33 & 34
Helliker, James h	5	27	Kennedy, Alexander f	4	38
Henry, David f	6	36	Kerby, Abraham, miller	6	19
Hill, Amos f	1	21	Kidd, Wm. f	6	27
Hill, Stephen f	1	22	Killman, Alexander h	6	19
Hislip, David, merchant h	1	1	Killman, James	6	19
Hiswill, Henry f	4	8	Kingbury, James sen. f	4	36
Hiswill, Jonah f	4	11	Kingbury, James jr. f	5	36
Hiswill, Samson f	4	9	Kingbury, John f	5	38
Hobson, Alfred h	6	19	Kinney, Oliver, school teacher h	1	20
Holcomb, Hymen f	2	6	Kinney, Wm. and Theo. f	3	16
Holmes, Daniel f	5	12	Kingbury, Samuel f	5	37

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Kinney, John f	2	15	McLean, John, school teacher f	5	12
Knell, John h	1	27	McMichael, John f	4	33
Kitchen, Alfred f	4	13	McNabb, Joh. f	0	19
Kitchen, Daniel f	3	16	McNaught, John C f	6	21
Kitchen, Edward and Nesbit f	3	13	McNaught, John f	6	25
Kitchen, Edward f	4	7	McPherson, Alex. h	3	27
Kitchen, James sr. f	4	7	McPherson, Hugh, shoe maker f	3	6
Kitchen, Joseph f	6	12	McPherson, John f	4	3
Kitchen, Martin f	5	11	McPherson, Malcolm an Jno.	3	3
Kitchen, James E. f	5	6	McRae, Mrs. f	6	36
Kitchen, John f	4	11	McRoberts, Alexander, mercht h	3	6
Kitchen, James B. f	3	13	McWalters, Thomas f	6	19
Kitchen, Samuel f	3	15	Manwariviy, Edwin f	3	3
Kyle, Andrew f	4	33	Manwariviy, E. N.	5	3
Lapierre, Lewis f	4	28	Manwariviy, H. f	3	5
Lapraih, James, mason f	6	19	Manwariviy, John h	3	6
Laivy, Joseph h	1	1	Maus, Dorman f	3	29
Latsham, J. and M. f	4	16	Maus, James f	4	26
Latsham, Henry f	4 & 5	25	Maus, John f	3	29
Latsham, John f	4	2	Maus, Levi f	3	27
Lawrason, John O. f	2	0	Markle, George f	6	37
Lawrason, Joseph h	1	1	Markle, Solomon f	5	24
Lawrason, Miler h	1	3	Markle, Walter f	1	38
Lawrason, P. and M. f	4	16	Marshall, Peter f	6	29
Lawrason, Titus f	1	4	Miller, John f	6	13
Lee, John, miller h	6	19	Mitchell, Hugh f	6	26
Leece, John	6	3	Mitchell, John f	6	31
Lenington, Hiram h	1	12	Mitchell, William f	4	38
Lephaid, Binard h	2	6	Montgomery, Robert h	6	31
Linzie, Wm. f	3	18	Moore, Henry f	6	2
Lockman, John h	1	5	Moore, Marvyn h	6	2
Lockman, Stephen, carpenter	2	11	Mort, G. f	6	4
Lorimer, Samuel, carpenter f	3	6	Morden, Moses h	3	16
Lucan, Jane Ann f	1	1	Moscript, Walter h	4	7
Luther, Upton h	4	24	Mullin, Wm. A. f	2	6
Lyll, John Porter h	1	1	Mullin, Wm. .	2	13
McCartney, Hugh, Jas. & Geo. f	6	28	Muma, Absolam f	6	38
McCarllay, Michael h	1	13	Muma, Michael f	1	6
McCarthy, Jeramiah h	1	1	Murphy, Micheal f	4	5
McCea, Martha f	5	15	Murray, A. h	4	13
McCeland, Paul, blacksmith h	6	4	Murray, John f	6	27
McCeland, Andrew, do	6	19	Murray, John, tailor f	6	19
McCrea, James f	6	15	Murray, James f	6	19
McCrea, Peter h	5	20	Nellis, Henry f	3	30
McCrea, William f	5	15	Nellis, Hiran h	3	30
McCrea, Wm. f	5	14	Nellis, James E. f	3	30
McDonald, John h	4	18	Newstead, Benjamin f	2	35
McEwen, Wm. h	3	34	Newstead, Philip f	3	35
McIntosh, Hugh f	6	19	Nixon, Charles f	3	1
McKay, David f	1	2	Notman, John sn.	2	8
McKenzie, John f	4	2	O'Bryan, Jeremih h	5	19
McKenzie, John f	2	13	O'Brian, Mrs. f	2	34
McKenzie, Robert, baker h	3	6	O'Conner, John h	1	1
McKinnon, Donald, tavern kpr f	6	19	O'Connor, Patrick, merchant f	2	31

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
O'Neal, Charles f	2	34	Rutherford, William f	6	16
O'Neal, Charles f	6	17	Ryall, Thomas f	2	32
O'Neal, Daniel f	2	33	Rymal, P. N. f	4	5
O'Neal, James f	2	33	Sabs, Solomon f	2	32
O'Neal, Thomas f	3	34	Sabs, Thomas f	2	33
O'Neal, William f	6	17	Scott, Andrew f	6	7
O'Harc, James tavern keeper h	3	6	Scarf, Christopher f	5	35
Oliver, John and Geo. h	5	14	Scott, George h	4	1
Oliver, James F. h	2	3	Scott, John f	4	1
Osborne, David h	1	9	Scott, Michael f	6	35
Palmer, E. f	1	4	Scott, Walter f	3	3
Palmer, John h	1	3	Scrimger, George f	3	10
Pate, John, shoe maker f	6	19	Shannon, John f	3	32
Patten, Aaron f	3	4	Shannon, Thomas f	2	32
Patten, George f	6	38	Sharp, James f	6	17
Patten, Hugh f	3	4	Shaver, Isaac f	1	8
Patton, David, merchant f	2	32	Shelly, Patrick f	1	23
Patton, Thomas f	2	32	Shelly, Thomas f	1	24
Patterson, Alexander h	2	1	Shoor, O. C., postmaster	1	1
Pembleton, John f	4	16	Shottiswood, Mrs. f	5	33
Pembleton, Nelson h	2	2	Showers, Daniel f	4	28
Pembleton, William h	1	1	Showers, Gilbert f	B gore 3	
Perigrene, David h	4	3	Sickle, Peter f	5	10
Petry, John f	4	36	Simpson, George f	B gore 34	
Phelps, Calvin f	1	1	Simpson, Rolph h	2	6
Phelps, Alexander f	1	6	Skinner, James, moulder h	3	6
Pickhard, Walter f	4	36	Sloan, Robert f	6	13
Pilnton, Thomas h	1	27	Smith, Eli f	5	21
Porter, William f	5	36	Smith, George h	5	19
Potts, Joseph h	2	6	Smith, Henry f	1	4
Proper, James jun f	1	15	Smith, James & George f	6	14
Randall, Ephraim, merchant f	2	32	Smith, James Y. f	2	2
Reid, J. G., saddler h	3	7	Smith, John f	2	8
Reid, David, cabinet-maker f	3	7	Smith, R. A., merchant	3	6
Rice, Clark f	2	2	Smith, William f	6	27
Richardson, George h	1	21	Smith, Jesse f	5	8
Richert, Thomas h	2	38	Smith, Simon f	1	4
Richmond, William f	6	33	Smuck, Jacob h	4	34
Robbs, John f	4	5	Smuck, John f	3	35
Robinson, Benjamin h	1	27	Smuck, William f	4	35
Robson, David f	5	17	Snider, Christian h	6	37
Rochester, Charles	3	38	Snowball, Robert f	3	7
Rochester, Thomas f	4	34	Snowball, William	3	6
Rodgers, John f	5	32	South, Edmond h	2	6
Rolfron, Lawrence f	3	12	Sovereign, Leonard f	2	38
Ronald, David f	6	7	Stanton, Samuel, merchant f	2	7
Ronald, James f	5	12	Steel, Jacob f	2	17
Ronald, William f	4	15	Stewart, Jacob f	1	3
Ronsm, Charles and John f	2	6	Stewart, Joel, carpenter h	3	6
Ro.e., John f	5	23	Stewart, Thomas f	6	15
Rosebrugh, John f	6	8	Stimson, Dr. Elam f	2	7
Rosebrugh, William f	6	10	Stimson, James f	2	7
Ross, James f	6	19	Stockton, Wm. and Sam'l f	5	38
Rudle, Philip, mason h	3	7	Stowell, James h	3	6

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Stuling, William f	6	19	Vansickle, David h	1	5
Supe, Eli, carpenter f	3	6	Vansickle, David h	1	5
Sutherland, John f	6	19	Vansickle, Abraham f	1	8
Sutton, John h	3	12	Vansickle, Isaac f	1	7
Swachman, William h	1	27	Vial, Charles h	5	33
Sweet, Edward	2	7	Vroman, Nelson f	1	1
Telfer, William f	2	3	Wait, Jonathan f	3	1
Tennant, James h	1	33	Wait, Jeremiah f	4	1
Tew, William f	B. G.,	Brant gore.	Wait, Smith J. f	5	4
Thomas, Sidney f	1	13	Walden, Francis f	2	32
Thompson, David f	3	10	Wallace, John h	5	35
Thompson, James h	1	10	Wallace, Robert f	6	19
Thompson, John, merchant f	2	32	Ward, Benjamin f	6	5
Thompson, William f	3	38	Ward, John f	4	4
Timanus, George f	5	5	Washburn, E. f	4	1
Timlin, John S. h	4	28	Watt, Miss f	2	31
Tower, Neil, mason f	3	6	Weir, James f	6	24
Tromper, Frederick h	1	1	Wells, George h	4	27
Trotter, Jessie	6	19	Wells, Martin f	3	38
Truax, A. f	2	16	Westbrook, Thomas and James f	1	10
Tucker, Thomas h	6	19	White, Andrew and Edward f	5	17
Turnbull & Thompson, builders f	2	32	White, Thomas and Hugh f	6	1
Turnbull, Mary f	2	11	Wilcocks, R. f	6	3
Turnbull, Robert f	2	11	Wilber, Charles f	3	10
Turnbull, Thomas f	4	1	Wilson, Henry f	3	15
Turnbull, William f	5	22	Wilson, Robert and Ogdon f	4	35
Vanatter, William W f	2	9	Wilson, Robert h	3	8
Vanevery, Charles f	1	11	Wilson, Jas., saddler f	3	7
Vanevery, Charles	1	11	Willson, Thomas h	2	1
Vanevery, Samuel h	2	7	Wood, William h	4	14
Vanevery, Andrew f	1	7	Young, William f	3	6
Vansickle, Daniel h	2	14			

TOWNSHIP OF ONONDAGA.

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River lots, numbers forty-five to sixty-two, inclusive, are Reserve lands for the Six Nation Indians.

TOWNSHIP OF TUSCARORA.

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This Township comprise 42,000 acres, and forms part of the Indian Reserve. The lands have been surrendered and sold, with the exception of over 50,000 acres, which now formed their Reserves. The money received from the lands sold is invested by Government, which is the Trustee of all the Indian Tribes in Canada. The amount at the credit of the Six Nations is about \$800,000, while the monies yet to be paid on lands, together with the value of surrendered lands unsold, will make a total of over one million of dollars. The first payment of interest money by the previous Superintendent, the late Mr. Thorburn, was in 1855, when \$27,364 was divided among 2,383 persons, equal to \$11½ per head, while this past year \$35,678 has been distributed between 2,737, or \$13¼ per head; they had thus an increase in nine years of \$8,314 of interest, and in population 354. These facts are an evidence of a large addition to the funds, and of their prosperity, as many other Indian bands are on the decrease.

The Mississagua of the New Credit, a small band of Indians, over 200 in number, occupy a part of the lands in Tuscarora and adjoining township of Oneida, in the County of Haldimand. These Indians are separate from, and unconnected with the Six Nations. In this township, the Six Nation Indians have lately erected a council house, a neat and commodious building, at a cost of over \$1,000. A number of schools are established, under the care and superintendence of the New England Society and the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, and also several churches and meeting-houses.

For the above, we are indebted to J. T. Gilkison, Esq., Visiting Superintendent and Commissioner of Indian affairs.

CENSUS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TUSCARORA, 1861.

BY ORIGIN.

Total population, 2,144.—England and Wales, 189; Scotland, 91; Ireland, 121; natives of Canada, not of French origin, 1,665; United States, 54; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 2; New Brunswick, 3; Prussia, German States, and Holland, 19; Indians, 1,040.

CENSUS BY RELIGION.

Church of England, 824; Church of Rome, 1; Free Church of Scotland, 3; United Presbyterians, 10; Wesleyan Methodist, 648; Episcopal Methodist, 57; Baptists, 246; Quakers, 1; no religion, 347; no creed given, 7.

RETURN OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, LANDS HELD, OCCUPIERS OF LAND, &c.
FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF TUSCARORA.

Total occupiers of land, 385; occupiers of ten acres and under, 7; occupiers of ten to twenty acres, 4; occupiers of twenty to fifty acres, 109; occupiers of fifty to one hundred acres, 245; occupiers of one hundred to two hundred acres, 17; upwards of two hundred acres, 3; amount held in acres, 33,333; under cultivation, 8,396; under crops, 4,665; under pasture, 3,710; under gardens and orchards, 21; wood and wild lands, 24,936; cash value of farms, \$184,241; cash value of farming implements, \$9,899; produce of gardens and orchards, \$444; under fall wheat, 854 acres; bushels of fall wheat, 13,454; acres under barley, 131; bushels of barley, 3,097; acres under rye, 14; bushels of rye, 139; acres under peas, 339; bushels of peas, 7,888; acres under oats, 487; bushels of oats, 13,144; acres under buckwheat, 133; bushels of buckwheat, 2,110; acres under indian corn, 413; bushels of indian corn, 10,136; acres under potatoes, 244; bushels of potatoes, 13,774; acres under turnips, 8; bushels of turnips, 357; bushels of carrots, 211; bushels of beans, 558; tons of hay, 675; maple sugar, 33,934 lbs; wool, 64 lbs; fulled cloth, 47 yards; flannel, 15 yards; number of bulls, oxen, and steers, 183; milch cows, 373; calves and heifers, 407; horses over three years old, 260; value of same, \$19,869; colts and fillies, 114; sheep, 48; pigs, 1,362; total value of live stock, \$37,051; butter, 21,885 lbs; cheese, 220 lbs; beef, in barrels of 200 lbs, 20; pork, in barrels of 200 lbs, 274; carriages kept for pleasure, 17; value of same, \$1,195.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP.

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Allan, Wm. sr. f	3 23	Brown, Robert h	rr 89
Allan, Wm. jr. f	3 rr 6	Buchanan, Alexander f	3 rr 13 & 15
Ambuster, Wm. f	1 15	Bundy, Mark f	2 nw 9
Armour, Thomas f	2 15	Burrill, Wm., gent. f	rr p 29 30
Ashworth, Abel A. f	letter g	Butler, Adam f	l 18
Atkinson, James f	3 rr 74	Butler, David h	3 rr 22
Axon, Fred. and Henry f	1 14	Brice, Jacob sr. h	3 rr 70
Axon, Wm. s	2 13	Calder, Alexander f	l 26
Baker, Thomas f	2 s p 7	Campbell, Daniel h	3 rr 19
Banister, Robert f	l 22	Carl, Wm. h	fs 18
Barber, James h	1 24	Carson, James f	2 p 20
Barrowelough, John h	f h f c	Carr, Peter, butcher f	m st 4
Bateman, James f	3 rr 16, 17 & 18	Chapman, James jr. and sr. f	2 27
Bartram, Wm. h	o st 17	Chane, Thos. T. cabinet mkr f b st	4
Beattie, Andrew sr. h	2 rr 86	Charleton, John T., gardner	letter t
Bennett, Jos. sr. and jr. and Richard h	2 p 7 & 8	Citkinson, Robert h	(o v)
Blackburn, Elisha h	letter l	Colbeck, John f	3 rr l & 2
Book, Adam and John f	3 17	Conboy, Francis f	l 24
Brown, Geo. sr. and jr. f	1 28	Conboy, Thomas f	2 26
Bond, Thomas f	2 20	Cooper, Mathew f	m t 1
Bressett, Wm. carpenter h	2 14	Corner, Allen f	2 rr 84
Brown, Joseph f	2 rt 90	Cowan, Henry f	2 12
		Cowie, John f	2 30

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Crandell, Stephen f	2 n p 23	Green, Aaron, <i>Indian</i>	letter k
Creighton, James h	1 23	Griffin, Wm H, s teacher f	rail road at l
Cresswell, Henry f	2 r r 87	Hagar, Charles h	3 r r 63
Creswell, Samuel f	1 26	Hagar, James f	3 r r 63
Crocker, Wm.	2 12	Hale, Thomas h	3 r r 9 10
Davis, Devins h	f s 16 a 17	Hamilton, Alexander sen f	2 1
Dawson, Marshall h	3 20	Hamilton, Alexander f	e f c 3 18
Dawson, Marshall h	3 r r 7	Hamilton, John f	w f c letter e
Deagle, John f	3 18	Hamilton, Robert h	r r 22
Deagle, Mathew f	b t t	Hamilton, William f	r r 23
Dennis, Dennis L.	3 r r 65	Hammil, James f	b s t s 7
Deveraux, Jane, lady	b s t w 3	Hartley, John f	e f c 3 19
Diamond, A. f	w f c 3 p 14	Harris, A jun h	r r 45
Diamond, Gideon h	w f c l 15	Harris, David and James f	1 21
Dick, Wm. f	3 r r 72	Harris, James jun h	1 27
Dickson, Wm. and Burness f	3 21	Harris, James sen f	2 r r 83
Dickenson, John f	letter c	Harris, John f	2 21
Dickenson, Joseph f	3 r r 14	Harris, Richard f	3 12
Donald, John and Thos. h	1 19	Harris, Thomas sen f	2 11
Dorr, Peter h	2 13	Harris, Thomas jun h	3 16
Douglas, Alex. f	r r 77	Heardsman, Richard jun f	w f c r r p 33
Douglas, George f	1 4 w f c	Heardsman, R. sen f	w f c r r p 33 a 34
Douglas, John f	2 r r 85	Henderson, Jas sen, blksmith h	r r p 22
Douglas, Wm. f	2 r r 81	Herrod, James f	2 25
Dougherty, Ben. jr. and sr. f	3 r r 66	Herrod, Thomas f	1 24
Dougherty, James jr.	2 16	Hicks, John f	2 19
Dougherty, Samuel and Isaiah f	2 17	Hodgin, Isaac, f	2 p 22 21 a 20
Dougherty, Wm. and Jas. f	2 18	Hollinrake, James h	letter t
Downey, Wm. f	3 r r 76	Hooper, William f	1 24
Dunne, Wm. f	2 13	Howell, Alexander f	w f c 3 14
Dutler, John V.	t s t 22 a 25	Howell, Isaac f	saw-mill r 16
Dutton, Wm. f	3 13	Howden, Alexander f	2 23
Edwards, Geo. D. C. f	1 1	Howden, Alexander and Thos f	1 23
Edwards, James, carpnt f	s s t w 4	Howden, Benjamin f	2 15
Elliott, Rev. John h	b s t e 2	Howley, Sands R h	t p r r 23
Elliott, Rev. Mr. h	t parsonage	Hunks, Kennedy f	2, 14
Fair, Alex. f	2 27	Ireland, Geo, inn-keeper f	b s t w 2
Fair, Joseph, shoemaker f	(o v)	Johnston, Geo sen f	w f c r r 35, 36, 37
Fleming, P., wagon maker f	t s t 1	Johnston, John S h	3 r r 12 a 13
Flieder, John f	3 p 15 a 16	Jones, David sen f	1 30
File, Wm. f	1 15	Kallinan, Daniel f	2 10
Findlay, James h	2 19	Kelly, Alpheus h	r r 8
Findlay, Wm. f	1 27	Keeker, F f	3 19
Foster, John h	3 r r 61	Kew, Henry and John h	2 6
Fryer, Charles f	2 8	Kirkby, John f	3 3
Fryer, Henry f	3 10	Kirkby, John f	3 16
Gauld, George f	1 20	Knox, Andrew f	2 22
Gilliard, Philip f	1 5 a 6	Lang, John h	m s t 3
Gilmore, Thomas f	2 24	Lamb, Wm. f	1 28, 29 a 30
Gordon, James f	3 20	L, George f	2 b 9 a 10
Gordon, John, and Alex Peddie f	2 23	Leonard, David P. millwright f	c s t 4
Graham, James f	1 4	Lewis, Ira A. f	e f c 3 p 15 a 16
Grant, James f	3 r r 69	Lindsay, Hannah f	3 17 a 18
Grazure, Jacob h	1 16	Lindsay, John and David f	1 16

	Con.	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Logan, John h	3 r r p	61	Riddle, Morgan, inn-keeper f	r r	42
Ludlow, Wm. f	1	13	Robison, Arthur f	1	17
Lyons, Daniel A. and John	1	12	Robinson, John A f	1	16
McBay, Daniel f	2	29	Robinson, Robert sen f	1	14
McBay, James f	2	24	Robinson, Stuart f	1	17
McDarmid, John h	1	13	Rouley, Henry f	1	21
McDonald, Wm. jr. and sr. f	2 6	7	Ryerson, Wm. E. jr. f mission farm	65	
McGurn, Michael, blksmith f b st n	3		Southwell, Richard sr. h	f s	24
McLeod, D. R. f	1 p 9	10	Southwell, Wm. miller f	f s	22
McMurray B. f	1	19	Scholfield, Walter, carpenter f b s e	8	
McNaughton, Daniel f	r r p 31	32	Sharp, David and Alex. f	p 2 p	11
McNaughton, James f	r r p	32	Shotts, John h	2	17
Maloy, John f	3 r r p 19	20	Sidell, Victoria f	2	14
Martin, Geo. W. f	2	10	Simpson, James f	3	4
Martin, William f	2	13	Simpson, Samuel f	3	4
Mathews, Charles f	2	8	Slater, Henry, tailor f	3 p 21	3
Marrall, John, merchant f	r r p 41		Sloat, Peter h	1	17
Marach, Robert f	3 r r 64		Sleeves, Wm. shoemaker h	b s s	1
Milligan, James and Richard f	1	18	Singleton, Thomas h	2	22
Mellish, Robert f	3 r r 3	4	Smith, Arthur h	2 p 1	3
Merrall, Ebenezer f	3 17	18	Smith, A. W. f	3 1	2
Merrall, Joseph, merchant f	b st w 6		Smith, David	f s	
Miller, George f	2	p 4	Smart, John h	m s 25	26
Miller, William f	2	p 29	Souls, W. D. clerk h	station lot	
Mills, John, inn-keeper h	Brant st 5		Southwell, Richard jr., carpt h	f s	23
Milne, Francis f	2 5	6	Stenabaugh, David f	2 w p 1 2	3
Mitchell, Adam h	3 r r 58		Stewart, James A. f	3 r r 15	16
Morrison, William sen f	2	9	Stewart, John h	3 r r	14
Morrison, William jun f	3 r r 43		Squire, Benjamin, miller h	f s	5
Mulligan, William f	1	19	Squire, Richard H f	2 p 6	7
Munro, Murdock h	1	26	Thompson, Robt and Wm h 3	r r 9	10
Neison, William f	2	p 30	Thompson, William f	2	12
Nevin, Samuel f	1 10	11	Thomas, William H f	3 r r	17
Nichols, Henry h	3	14	Till, David f	2	16
Norris, James Edward Mathews h	2 11		Trinkel, Wm, carpenter f main st 11	12	
Norris, Robert f	2	8	Tyson, Henry h	1	19
Ohara, John f	1	22	Urre, John f	1	30
Oliver, William f	2	8	Urquhart, Murdock f	2 r r	18
Olmstead, George f	2 p 19		Vansickle, A and G h r r w f c	38, 39, 40	
Orourk, Bryan f	1	23	Vansickle, Cyrus f	1	15
Oughtred, William f r r p w f c	27	28	Vansickle, Justus and Ira f	3	11
Painter, Joseph f	3	7	Walker, Elijah f	3 r r	75
Patterson, Edward and Alex. f	1	20	Walker, Francis f	3	10
Patterson, John f	3 r r 67		Walker, James	w f c 1	10
Patterson, Samuel h	3 r r 68		Walker, Robert f	3 r r	73
Peddie, William f	2	20	Ward, John f	r r	21
Peet, Robert E f	f s 21		Wats, Thomas f	3	19
Pettis, Henry h	3	16	Wetherall, William h	3	22
Poag, Robert f	2	28	Whiteford, William f	2 n p	8
Poss, David f	3 r r p 67		Whiting, Mathew, merchant f	f s	4
Powers, John, builder f	centre st 10		Win, D h	f s	20
Price, B h	2	13	Willson, Wm. & A. B., innkpr s tow pth	2	7
Reid, John f	3 p 12, 13	14	Wood, Wm. f	2	7
Riach, Alexander f	1	30	Yarrow, Thomas f	1	27

TOWNSHIP OF BRANTFORD.

This township is bounded on the east by the townships of Onondaga and Ancaster; on the north by Dumfries; on the west by Burford, and on the south by Oakland. It contains the town of Brantford on the Grand river. The land is of excellent quality. Number of acres taken up in 1846 was, 58,035; number of acres under cultivation, 42,273; which figures compared with the table given below, will show the progress made by the township. In 1846, there were six grist, and six saw-mills in Brantford, and the population was a little over 5,000. The value of rateable property was \$457,000. The present state of the township will be seen in the following report of its census for 1861.

CENSUS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRANTFORD, 1861.

BY ORIGIN.

Total population, 6,904; England and Wales, 1,114; Scotland, 514; Ireland, 576; natives of Canada, not of French origin, 4,216; United States, 334; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 13; New Brunswick, 73; Prussia, German States and Holland, 55; Sweden and Norway, 2; Indians, 38.

CENSUS BY RELIGION.

Church of England, 1,659; Church of Rome, 552; Established Church of Scotland, 194; Free Church of Scotland, 304; United Presbyterians, 576; Wesleyan Methodists, 1,742; Episcopal Methodists, 268; New Connection Methodists, 42; other Methodists, 85; Baptists, 885; Lutherians, 12; Congregationalists, 91; Quakers, 10; Christians, 50; Protestants, 9; no religion, 147; no creed given, 52; other creeds not classed, 226.

REURNS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, LANDS HELD, OCCUPIERS OF LAND, &c., FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF BRANTFORD, 1861.

Total occupiers of land, 671; occupiers of ten to twenty acres, 31; occupiers of twenty to fifty acres, 134; occupiers of fifty to one hundred acres, 263; occupiers of one hundred to two hundred acres, 184; upwards of two hundred acres, 32; amount held in acres, 64,555; under cultivation, 53,358; under crops, 43,271; under pasture, 8,854; under gardens and orchards, 1,232; wood and wild lands, 11,198; cash value of farms, \$3,048,482; cash value of farming implements, \$136,914; produce in gardens and orchards, \$20,425; quantity of land held by townspeople, not being farmers, 500 acres; number of acres of fall wheat, 29,574; bushels of fall wheat, 211,886; acres of spring wheat, 3,609; bushels of spring wheat, 64,486; acres of barley, 1,223; bushels of barley, 32,990; acres of rye, 298; bushels of rye, 3,832; acres of peas, 2,942; bushels of peas, 94,685; acres of oats, 4,017; bushels of oats, 107,362; acres of buckwheat, 419; bushels of buckwheat, 8,827; acres of indian corn, 1,121; bushels

of indian corn, 42,150; acres of potatoes, 1,081; bushels of potatoes, 115,791; acres of turnips, 474; bushels of turnips, 190,436; bushels of carrots, 765; acres of mangel wurtzel, 57; bushels of mangel wurtzel, 16,981; bushels of beans, 230; bushels of clover, timothy and other grass seeds, 476; hay, 7,455 tons; hops, 73,565 lbs; maple sugar, 17,236 lbs; cider, 16,506 gallons; wool, 36,980 lbs; fulled cloth, 2,271 yards; flannel, 6,391 yards; flax and hemp, 2,193 lbs; number of bulls, oxen, and steers, 351; milch cows, 2,795; calves and heifers, 2 460; horses over three years old, 2,219; value of same, \$157,032; coats and fillies, 655; sheep, 10,472; pigs, 4,971; total value of live stock, \$876,292; butter, 232,484 lbs; cheese, 11,079 lbs; beef, in barrels of 200 lbs, 596; pork, in barrels of 200 lbs, 2,422; carriages kept for pleasure, 555; value of same, \$36,277.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP.

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Acred, J. mes f	3 r e m p	Barrett, James	
Adams, Thomas h	3 a	Barton, George f	block f
Agrew, Elam h	2 36	Barry, Mary f	1 28
Agrew, Mary, weaver, f	2 37	Bates, Noah, school teacher f (newport)	
Akin, John h	4 7	Batson, Samuel f	3 29
Almoze, David f	2 r e m p 5	Batson, Nathan and Thos. f	2 30
Anderson, James f	i h r	Beard, Daniel, gardener h	echo place
Andrew, George, weaver h	s h r	Beel, James f	2 31, 32 & 33
Apps, Wm. and Charles f	3 8	Bell, Robert h	2 29
Apsey, John h	s h r	Bellhouse, John f	b t 49
A chburgh, Frederick h	1 43	Benedict, Alonzo f	river lot 75
Armstrong, Mark f	1 19	Benedict, Lewis f	river lot 76
Armour, Robert h	4 2	Bercham, Peter h	2 r e m p 1
Armstrong, Thomas f	1 18	Berney, Darby h	2 3
Ash, Alfred and Charles h	3 46	Berry, John t	2 r s h r 78
Ash, Charles h	2 37	Biggar, Charles	2 r s m p 2
Atkins, Geo. h	2 43	Biggar, H., merchant	ruggles tract
Atkinson, George f	m t p 2 r w l	Biggar, James f	2 r e m p 2
Atkinson, Thomas f	4 r e m p	Biggar, Herbert jun	m t pleasant
Atkinson, William f	3 r e m p 6	Biggar, Herbert t	1 s t r e m t p
Aulsebrook, George h	5 11	Biggar, Thomas f	1 s t r e m t p
Aulsebrook, John & Thomas f	3 5 & 6	Biggar, Wm. f	2 r e m t p 3
Avery, Silas h	m t v 3 7	Bingham, Job, inn-keeper f	1 r a e m p
Ayers, Charles, h carpenter	smith tract	Bingham, John, gentleman	1 r a e m p
Bagulby, Charles h	ruggles tract	Birkett, Thomas h	eagle's nest 12
Baily, Benjamin h	3 b tract 84 & 85	Birkett, William f	river lot 78
Baker, Henry f	5 r e m t p 4	Blacker, Edward f	stewart tract
Baker, Ira f	1 1, 2 & 3	Blackely, Charles f	2 b f
Baker, James h	1 jones' tract	Blackely, William f	2 b f
Baker, Samuel f	b tract 46	Blewith, Charles h	2
Baker, Wm. blksmith f	3 r e m p 4	Blunt, Edward h	block e
Baldwin, M D f	eagle's nest 4	Bodwell, Samuel f	block a
Baldwin & Waterous f	eagle's nest 3 & 4	Bonham, David	2 34
Ballachy, George Esq. f	kerr tract	Bonham, Elam f	3 31
Ballachy, George jun	back st m t p	Bonny, John f	5 4
Ballingal, Robert h	err tract	Book, Peter, farmer f	2
Banslaugh, Peter f	2 r e m p 4	Book, Henry, farmer f	north h r range 3
Barker, John h	stewart tract	Brown, Alexander h	2 6

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Bosworth, N. Thomas	t clerk f 1 10	Butler, R., gardr	f smith & kerby tract
Bougen, John	h 1 r e m t p 10	Birkett, Myles	h 3 b tract d
Bowes, Rachel	f 1 w n p 8	Bone, Edward,	shoemaker h 5 3
BOWN, JOHN Y., M. P. P.		Bonney, Thomas	f kerr tract
physician f	4 17	Byron, Jeremiah	f 2 45 & 46
Bown, Russell R.	s h r near locks	Cain, Mrs. f	1 36
Bown, Robert R. Esq.,	gentleman	Callagan, Elizabeth	f gilkinson tract
fox bow	13 14 & 15	Campbell, David	f 2 r e m p 4
Boyce, Edward	f 1 11	Campbell, George	f 1 32
Boyd, Robert, cooper	f 1 r e m t p	Campbell, J. William	4 17
Brazier, Geo. f	3 r e m t p 7	Campbell, James	f 2 47
Braund, James	f 1 r e m t p 5	Campbell, John	f 1 33 & 34
Braughton, Richard	f 3 b t 86	Campbell, Thomas	h kerr tract
Bray, John	f 2 4	Cameron, James	h 2 36
Brayton, Robert, oil	refiner h	Carns, Francis,	innkeeper f 4 & 5 2
eagles place	1 2 3 4 block d	Carey, John	h s h r
Breslin, Patrick	h smith's hill	Carlyle, Alexander	f kerr tract
Briggar, Charles	f 1 r e m t p 4	Carlyle, Alex. and John	f 4 & 5 13
Briggar, Robt f	1 r e m t p 4	Carlyle, John, gardner	f 1st r w mt p 5
Brooks, Joseph	h 4 1	Carlyle, Thomas	f 2 25
Brooks, John and Edward	H. 1 8	Carpenter, Cyrus,	mason f ruggles' tract
Brooks, Wm. gardener	ruggles tract	Carrahar, James	f smith's hill
Brooks, Richard	f ruggles tract	Carroll, Thomas	f 3 42
Brooks, Thomas	f stewart tract	Carter, H. Wm.,	teacher h mt. vernon
Browett, Frederick,	inn keeper h u h r	Cavon, Michael and James	f 1 16 & 17
Brown, David	f 2 38	Cawley, Stephen,	gent f gilkinson tract
Brown, George	h 1 14 & 15	Chambers, Samuel	and Silas h 1 41
Brown, Thomas	h 1 27	Chapin, Lyman	f newport
Brown, Walter,	wagon maker h s h r	Charlton, Joseph	h ox bow
Brown, Wm. f	2 20	Charlton, Mrs.	1 35
Bryce, Geo., blacksmith	f 1 r e m t p	Chase, Welter,	painter f stewart tract
Byers, Wm. minister	echo place	Chaterson, E.,	wagonmaker 1 42-44
Bryning, Mary	f 1 r m t p 7	Chaterson, Joseph	f 1 r w mt p 1
Buchanan, Samuel	f 2 36	Charlton, Peter	h eagle nest 9 & 10
Buchanan, Robert	h tract k 100	Chatterson, Robt. O. f	kerr tract
Buchanan, Wm. h	3 r e m t p 5	Chatterson, Solomon	f 1 r w mt p 4
Buck, Ensign	f 3	CHRISTIE, HON. DAVID	f 2 16,
Buck, Insign	f 2 45	17, 18, 19, 20 & 21	
Back, William	f 1 45	Chisholm, John	f 2 6
Bunton, James	f 2 r w mt p 5	Clark, James	f mc gill tract
Bunnell, Alex. miller	f clench tract	Cleaton, Hudson	f 3 23
Bunnell, Enos	f 1 44	Cleaton, Hudson,	John and Eliza
Burtch, David jr.	2 r e m t p 63	Farley f	3 19
Burtch, David	f 1st r w mt p 5	Cleater, John	f 3 18
Burtch, David	f 2 r e m t p 5	Cleaver, Mrs. Sarah	f 2 r e m p 8
Burtch, Daniel	h 3 r e m t p 6	Clement, Wm. h	2 r mt p w 3
Burtch, Jeremiah	f eagle's nest 9	Clench, Hannah	f clench tract
Burkey, Michael	h 2 24	Clerey, John	f 2 27
Burrill, Charles	h 3 b tract d	Cockshutt, Ignatius,	merchant band land
Burwell, James	h 2 37	Cockshutt, Jas.,	gent f rugles tract
Burtch, Stephen	2 r em t p 63	Cole, John	f 3 46
Burrows, Mrs	f kerr tract	Cole, Thomas	1 46
Bushton, Geo	h bank land	Coleman, Myles	f b tract 45
Butler, Geo f	2 r s h r 5	Coleman, S and T. h	eagle nest 9

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Collins, John, tailor f	4 5 2	Deagle, Martin f	block h
Comerford, John h	5 2	Decatur, Abraham h	1 r e m t p 5
Conworth, John f	1 2 3	Dewar, Robt., gent f	1 r e m t p 5
Couklin, Elias h	2 14 15	Denton, Edward f	4 37
Conner, John f	1 28	Derrey, Wm., miller h	4 3
Cook, Abraham f	1 r m t p 7 8	Devlin, John sr. f	1 r e m t p 7
Cook, Alex. H., physician f	m t p 1 r 8	Diverseil, B. James f	4 16
Cook, Andrew f	1 2 r w m p 7 8	Dewar, David f	2 r e m t p 6
Cook, Corneluis f	jersey road s 83	Dewar, David H. h	2 r e m t p 6
Cook, John, A. and Wm. f	kerr tract	Dewitt, L. Jonathan f	5 3
Cook, John f	kerr tract	Dewitt, L. Jonathan f	6 4 5
Cook, John E. h	2 r w m t p 6 7	Dewitt, Jonathan f	kerr tract
Cook, Thomas f	kerr tract	Dick, Thomas f	1 r s h r 10
Coragan, Andrew h	3 1 2	Dickey, Hector f	3 22 23
Cornwell, Benjamin f	n h r 7	Dickey, Isaac f	3 19 20
Cornwell, Henry	n h r 7	Diamond, Joseph f	black c
Cornwell, Morgan f	n h r 7	Dodds, Mrs. f	2 32 33
Cope, Henry f	3 7 8	Donhue, John f	1 38
Cox, James, cooper f	1 r e m t p 5	Donhue, Michael f	1 30, 31 32
Cox, Wm. h	2 35	Douglass, R. John f	m t v 3 5
Craig, Thomas h	3 36	Douglass, R. U. S ephen f	m t v 3 5
Crath, Nathaniel h	1 48	Downing, Jos., cab't mkr f	m t v 4 1
Crawford, Ann h	4 13	Dowling, Michael f	6 n h r 4
Crawford, James h	4 14	Drake, Abraham f	1 38
Crawford, Wm. and Thos. f	2 22 23	Drake, George f	1 44
Creighton, John	causville	Dunn, Daniel, cooper h	4 3
Crips, Morris h	4 2	Dutton, Charles h	2 41
Crichton, James h	1 1	Dutton, W. John, shoemaker h	5 3
Crooker M. James h	4 8	Duckworth, John h	4 10
Cowherd, James f	3 b track a	Eadie, Andrew f.	1 s t r n m t p 6
Cumin, John R. f	2 r e m t p 7	Eadie, Isabel f	1 s t r n m t p 5
Cummins, Wm. f	1 1	Eadie, James f	1 s t r w m t p 6
Cummins, T. Nathan h	1 1	Eadie, John f	1 s t r e m t p 6
Cummins, John h	4 8	Eadie, Robert, mercht f	1 s t r e m t p 5
Cumin, Robert f	2 r e m p 7	Eadie, William	1 s t r e m t p 4
Cudney, Rodney, merchant	2 r e m p 6	Edmondson, Christopher sen f	4 38
Curtis, Elisabeth f	1 14	Edmondson, Christopher jun h	3 37 38
Daniels, Widow f	n h r 8	Edmonds, Thomas f	1 38
Danskin, Andrew f	2 42 43	Edmondson, William h	2 r e m t p 6 7
Darnley, Geo. W. f	3 b t a b	Elliott, Andrew, mason f	gilkison tract
Darnley, J. h	river lot 83	Elliott, John f	m t v 4 2
Davidson Joseph f	1 r e m t p 9	Ellis, Alex. W., gardner f	1 s t r m t p e 8
Davidson L. f	3 18	Ellis, Henry f	1 s t r m t p w 9
Davidson, Thos. f	2 14 15	Ellis, John R. f	1 s t r m t p e 5
Davidson, Wm. h	3 13 14	Emmett, Moses h	cockshutt's tract
Davis, Humphrey C. f	main tract	Epps, Henry f	2 r s h r 4 4 5
Davis, Samuel f	eagle nest 18 19	Ewin, Samuel h	1 13
Davies, T. C. teacher h	mc gill tract	Fallis, Jas., lime burner f	gilkison tract
Day, Geo. and Dan'l h	n h r 5	Fairchild, Benjamin f	kerr tract
Day, Ira f	block g	Fairchild, Stephen f	phelps & mair tract
Day, Sampson h	n h r 5	Fairchild, T. jun. f	phelps & mair tract
Day, Sylranus f	block a	Fairchild, T. sen. f	1 s t r w m t p 9
Dawson, Archibald h	1 r e m t p 9	Farley, Philip f	3 27
Dawson Archibald h	2 r e m t p 2	Farlow, Wm., watchmker f	1 1

	Con	Lot.		Con.	Lot.
Farlow, Adam f	1	1	Gillon, James h	3	45
Faulger, Edmond f	clench	tract	Gimby, James, cooper h	4	3
Faulger, Edwin h	s h r		Goatcher, William, tailor	greenfield	
Fawcett, John f	r	74	Going, James h	ox bow	
Ferguson, James H.	1	24	Goodbow, Widow f	2 rs h r 5	
Ferguson, Thomas h	2 b tract	38	Golding, Hugh h	eagle nest	
Ferguson, Thomas f	3	30	Goodfellow, Mrs.	m'gill tract	7
Ferris, James f	3 r e m t p	6	Goodfellow, Gideon f kerr & mair tract		
Fetherston, Geo. and John Robin- son f	2 20 &	21	Good, Thomas f	2	39
File, A. h	1 jones tract		Good, William f	2	39
File, E. Charles h	3	55	Grace, James f	1st r e m t p	10
File, Henry Wm. f	brant tract		Grantham, Thomas f	sh s 1/2 block A	
File, John and Wm. f	2 r s h r 2 &	3	Green, Henry h	b tract	
File, Bernard f	2 r s h r	3	Greenway, Charles	2	26
File Johnson I. f	brant tract		Greenfield, Charles f	1	44
File, Malachai f	brant leace		Greenfield, George f	2	42
File, Robert	brant tract		Greenfield, George W. h	2 31 &	32
Filmore, Esther f	1 r w m t p	5	Greenfield, James	1	39
Fisher, Cyrus f	4 r w m t p	5	Greenwood, Samuel f	3	55
Flemming, John f	1	41	Griffin, Allinson f	eagle's nest	10
Ford, Thomas h	3	35	Griffin, S. R. f	eagles nest	10
Ford, William h	3 gore A		Griffith, Thos., school teacher	mohawk	
Forger, David f	2 49-50		Gripton, Robert, miller f	digby tract	
Forger, Lewis f	2 49-50		Guest, Richard f	1 r e m t p	5
Forger, Lewis, blacksmith f	2	46	Gunn, Wm., tavern keeper	1	2
Forger, Widcw f	2	50	Gunston, Thomas f	b t e r	
Footit, Ann h	1	34	Gurney, Charles h	2	8
Footit, Jos., carpenter h	1st r e m t p	5	Haight, E., clothdresser	1 r w m t p 3 &	4
Foster, William h	4	38	Hall, John h	4	2
Foulds, Daniel f stewart's & ruggles' trt			Hall, Thomas f	mt v 5	4
Foulds, Daniel f	stewart tract		Hammill, Jas. and Sam'l f	2 r s h r	1
Fowler, S., moulder f eagle place blk c	2		Hammill, Jno, millright eagle p b c	4-5	
Fowler, Walter f	kerr tract		Hammill, Richard f	2 r s h r	5
Franklin, Job h	jersey road		Hamilton, David h	2	8
Franklin, William h	3 r e m p	7	Hamilton, James h	1	19
Frazee, David, carpenter f	kerr tract		Hamilton, Robert a	n h r	
Frazee, Joseph f	mt v 4	5	Hammond, Henry f	2 r s h r block D	
Frazee, Lewis f	mt v 4	5-6	Handfield, Levi h	ox bow	
Frazee, Thomas f	kerr tract		Handfield, Thomas sen h	ox bow	
Fulton, Thomas h	mohawk flats		Handfield, Thomas jun h	ox bow	
Fussell, William f	p 2	1-2	Hanley, Daniel h	1 r s h r	
Goffner, John f	2	28	Hapkins, Isaac f	3 48-49 50	
Gaillie, David, carp't f	1 r e m t p	4	Hardy, Morris f	mair tract	
Gammon, George	1 r e m t p	11	Hargraves, John f	ox bow	
Gammon, Richard f	1 r w m t p	1	Harper, Robert h	1	27
Gauntlett, Jas., shoemaker	new port		Harold, Samuel h	burwell farm	
Good, Allan H.	2 25-26-27		Hart, Dais f	3 21-22-23	
Garrity, John h	ox bow	3	Hartley, Hartley f	b t 2	41
Giddie, William f	2 11 &	12	Hartley, Joseph and Robt	3 r e m t p	8
Gidney Joshua f	mt v 2	4	Hartley, Yeoman f	b tract	
Gill, Geo., harness maker h	mohawk		Harris, James f	4-5	10-11
Gillan, James f	2	44	Harrison, Moses h	bank lands	
Gilkison, Mrs. f	gilkison tract		Harris, Wm., carpenter	1 r e m t p	5
			Hassard, Alex. shoemaker f	n h r	10

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Hastings, David		Hunter, William f	2 b t 38
Hatches, John f	3 43	Hunter, Peter h	3 26-27
Havill, Wm. carpenter f	1 10	Hunter, Thomas sen. f	2 b t 37-38
Hawley, Hiram f	1 26-27	Hunter, Thomas h	ox bow
Hawley, Henry f	1 27-28	Hyndman, John f	4 r e m p 5
Hazelton, J., wagonmkr	l f w mt p 4	Hiett, William h	s h r
Head, Edward f	2 44	Irwin, Mathew, carpenter f	mt v 4-5 2
Heatley, James h	mt v 4 3	Irwin, William f	1 23
Heatley, W. Isaac h	4 20	Jackson, Richard h	2 46
Heaton, Jonas f	1 r e mt p 9	James, Simon, innkeeper h	2 21
Heaton, Crosby f	1 r w mt p 8	Jarvis, Charles f	2 21
Herd, Wm. h	5 6	Jarvis, Henry h	3 15-16
Henry, Jacob f	2 r e mt p 2	Jarvis, Thomas f	5 14-15
Heron, Albert h	1 40	Jennings, Abraham h	3 19
Heron, Edmond f	1 40	Jenkinson, Absalom, blksmith f	1 1
Hewett, Geo., distiller	echo place 1-2	Johnson, Joseph B. f	brant lease
Hichcox, John h	eagle's nest	Johnson, Joseph S.	cleuch tract
Hildred, Wm. h	mission lot	Johnson, Ralph f	3
Hill, Amos f	1 jones tract	Johnston, Henry, innkeeper h	4 3-4
Hill, Henry f	r lot newport	Johnston, Wellesley, gent. f	main tract
Hill, Irwin f	jones tract	Johnston, Baptist painter f	mt v 5 3
Hill, Joseph f	1 jones tract	Johnston, Quinton, surveyor f	main tract
Hill, Joseph h	brant tract	Johnston, Wm., gardner f	paris 1 10
Hillman, Wm., miller	watts mill	Jon, William h	1 1
Hoagg, Andrew f	2 7	Jones, Terrance, gent. f	1st r w mt p 5
Hoagg, A. Wm. f	2 8	Jones, Lewie, carpenter f	mt v 4 7
Hobson, C., inn keeper	echo place 89	Jones, Lloyd John, carpenter h	5 8
Hobson, Jas. and A. Mott, mohawk flats		Jones, Lloyd Thomas & Robt. h	5 8-9
Hoffman, Harman f	s h r	JONES, JUDGE, judge co. Brant	3 27
Honeyford, James f	1 40	Jones, William, merchant f	1 r e m p 7
Honger, John f	2 48	Jordan, John h	u h r eainsville
Hopkins Samuel h	1 r e mt p 10	Judge, Michael h	smith's hill
Hoskin, Richard, mason f	mt v 4 2	Jull, William Thomas h	u h r
Horning, Jsseph f	5 7-8	Kandall, James f	1 22
Horning, Joseph f	kerr tract	Kanlin, Jacob, basket makr	echo place 6
Hough, Henry, shoemaker f	1 1	Kay, George f	1 r e m p 5
Houlding, Thomas f	3 c b t 48	Kerr, Obed f	4 22-23
Houlding, William f	r lot 80-81	Kerr, Walter f	kerr tract
Howard, Thomas h	2 b t	Kendrick, Joseph f	lot c
Howell, G. W. f	1 r n h r 9	Kerr, Robt. and John f	2-3 24-25-26
Howell, Isaac f	paris 1 9	King, James f	3 r e mt p 4
Howell, Isaac f	1 42	King, John h	b t 7
Howell, John f	1 42	King, Mary, inn kpr h	1 r e mt p 1
Howell, Sampson h	4 r e m p 3	Kinnear, David, carpt	4 r e mt p 3
Howell, William h	3 r e m p 4	Kipp, John h	4 n h r
Hughes, Edward h	2 c b tract 38	Kerkby, John h	ox bow
Hums, Jesse f	paris 1 10	Kitchen, Darius f	2 53
Hunt, Andrew f	2 35	Kitchen, Henry H. f	1 37
Hunter, William f	gilkison tract	Kitchen, Isaac C. f	2 49
Hunter, Hugh, wagonmaker h	2 1	Kitchen, Wm.,	1 36
Hunter, John, Grocer h	3 r e m p	Kinox, John h	smith's hill
Hunter, John jun. h	2 r t 37-158	Knoll, Wm. N. h	block e
Hunter, John h	3 b t	Knight, Balmer h	pt g b & c
Hunter, James f	2. b t 37	Laird, Alex. and Robt.	kerr tract

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Laird, John G., minister	1 r e m p 5	McEwen, John f	p helps tract
Lake, Isaac, teamster f	4 2	McEwen, John f	2 r e m p 5
Lake, William f	5 12	McEwen, Peter and Wm.	1 r e m p 2
Lame, Colin h	smith's hill	McGaw, H. E., gentleman f	ox bow
Lampkins, George		McGeary, John, merchant f	1 r e m p 8
Lampkins, John Esq. f		McGibson, James h	5 12
Lane, Philip and William f	3 48	McGregor, Robert h	4 17
Lane, Thomas, carpenter h	5 3	McGregor, Thomas h	3 1-2
Lawson, David f	cainsville s h r	McIntyre, Alexander f	3 r e m p 1
Langs, Hiram f	n h r 5	McIntyre, Edee f	stewart tract
Langs, R. Edwin f	h r 9	McIntyre, John sen. f	3 r e m p 1
Langs, Jacob f	h r 5	McIntyre, Nichol f	2 r e m p 1
Langs, Nelson f	n h r 9	McIntosh, James, tailor f	mt v 5 3
Langs, Squire f	s h r part 8	McIntyre, Peter jun f	3 r e m p 1
Langs, Wallace f	s h r 8	McIntyre, Peter sen. f	3 r e m p 4
Laycock, Jane f	ruggles tract	McIntyre, Daniel f	stewart tract
LeGacy, Michael f	2 r s h r 5	McIntyre, Robert f	2 r e m p 1
Leonard, James h	main tract	McIntyre, Robert f	kerr tract
Leeming, Wm., cab't makr f	clench tract	McIntyre, William f	kerr tract
Levy, Nicholas f	1 47	McKie, Thomas h	3 10
Lynch, Michael h	block C	McKinnon, John and Roger h	2 30
Likin, Widow		McKie, William h	1 10
Little, John T., gentleman f	1 r e m p 8	McLaughlin, George f	1 29-30
Lovejoy, William J. f	block B	McLaren, Alex., mason h	1 r e m p 3
Lovett, Wm. and Chas. h	paris 3 9	McLaren, John f	jersey road west
Lowett, Wm. f	mt v 4 1	McLean, B. Thomas, teacher f	5 16
Lovejoy, Wm. gentleman f	5 3	McLean, William, gentleman f	2 b tract
Lowes, Henry f	4 gore A	McMeans, George h	echo place 10-11
Lowes, John jun. f	lovejoys tract	McNaught, Jane f	4 18
Lowes, Henry jr.	smith tract	McVicar, Alexander h	kerr tract
Lowes, John sr.	letter g	McVicar, George f	2 22
Lowes, Wm. f	block h	McWebb, H. Thomas f	mt v 3 1-2
Lowery, M. S., inn kpr f	1 r h r 4	McWilliams, Aaron f	kerr tract
Lowner, Samuel h	gilkinson tract	McGibbon, Daniel h	ruggles tract
Ludlow, G. Thos., bksmith f	s h r	Mara, Michael h	clifton farm
Lund, John f	3 r e m t p 8	Martin, Geo., inn keeper f	2 24
Lund, Wm. f	3 r e m t p 8	Martin, Joseph f	1 1-2-3
McAlister, Jno & Anthony f	mt v 3 4	Martin, John h, miller	mt v 4 1
McAlister, Robt. f	2 r w m t p 3	Mathews, Charles	r s h r
McCartney, James h	marr tract	Marshall, William h	3 r e m p 5
McCathy, Timothy f	2 44	Marwell, f	paris 2 2
McCarty, Wm., grocer h	s h r	Maxwell, John, P.L.S. h	oakley park 3
McClellan, Edmond f	3 b t 73	Marwell, Robert h	4 16
McClellan, Thomas h	3 b t 37	Mayie, Henry f	1 20
McClellan, William h	3 b t 73	Mayie, Wm. f	1 21
McClellan, Wm., shoemaker h	2 b t 5	Meggat, Martin f	2 46-47
McConkey, Cicero, carpenter	s h r	Melish, Robert,	cainsville s h r
McCormick, Robert h	1 16-17	Merrill, Samuel h	branford locks
McCausland, John f	3 r e m p 3	Messicar, David f	mt v 4 2
McDiarmid, John f	2 r w kerr tract	Westbrook, Levi, h	1 r n h r 4
McDonald, Donald	3 r e m p 3	Midgley, Robt. f	paris 1 5-6
McDonald, Norman and Angus h	4 8	Miles, Henry h	locks
McEwen, Archibald f	1 r w m p 1	Miles, William f	mt v 4-5 1-2-3
McEwen, Dugald f	p helps tract	Millay, Donald, farmer h	newport

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Miller, Jas. and John P. f	paris 2-3 11 12	Noble, Levi f	paris 1 7
Miller, E. M., wa f	inkre, echo place 1-2-3-4	Oakley Park,	s chu st 2-4-5-6
Miller, Midot h	2 5-3	O'Connor, Thomas, gardner h	3 41
Miller, Morris f	1 48	O'Hara, J. sh embler	camsville s h r
Millroy, Collin, inkkeeper f	newport	Oles, Alexander f	1 r u h g 2
Millroy, Neat, gentleman f	newport	Oles, Milkey f	1 r a h r 2
Mills, George f	harley hill	Orr, James, gardner f	gilkison tract
Mills, Samuel f	paris 1 3	Orr, John h	camsville n h r
Misner, Adam and Peter f	2 51-52	Osbome, John h	4 block B
Misner, Andrew f	2 51	Oxby, James and John jun	1 r w m p 2
Misner, Daniel f	2 55	Oxby, John sen. f	1 r w m p 2
Misner, George f	2 51	Page, Joseph h	locks
Misner, Peter f	2 51	Palmer, Edward f	1 44-45
Misner, Samuel f	2 55	Palmer, Rich'd, livery kpr f	paris 1 11
Minnie, D. & E., blksmiths f	mt v 4 2	Palmer, Stephen f	kerr tract
Mitchell, Ambrose f	newport 85	Palmer, Stephen f	mt v 5 9
Mitchell, David f	newport 85	Palmerston, Joshua f	3 rem p 33-39
Mitchell, John T. f	newport 86	Parker, Stephen h	1 1
Mitchell, James h	1 31-35	Parkins, Wm. f	clench tract
Modue Joseph, carpenter h	s h r	Parsons, Edward f	newport
Malaskey, Henry f	mt v 3 7	Pat, Albert h	2 rem p 7-8-9
Mongar, James f	mt v 4 4	Pat, Abnoond f	2 rem p 7-8-9
Mooley, Charles f	mt v 44	Pat, Wm. f	2 rem p 6-7-8
Mooton, Robt., gentleman f	stewart tract	Patton, John, school teacher f	echo place east james st 3-4-5
Moore, William h	eagle's nest	Patridge, Joseph h	2 41
Mordue, James h	mission lot	Pe arson, Samuel h	4 2
Mordue, Thomas f	2 49	Peatman, Geo. f	brantford 4 14-15
Mordue, Robert f	2 47-48	Peer, Dennis f	2 r s h r black a
More, Alexander f	4 1-2-3	Perrin, C. f	1 rem p 9
Morris, Henry h	m'gill tract	Perley, Daniel f	paris 3 7
Mott, Adelaide, merchant f	mt v 4 3	Perrin, Hiram f	1 rem p 9
Mott, Daniel h	echo place jas st w 4-5	Perrin, David f	mt v 5 3-4
Mott, Jacob f	mt v 5 7	Perrin, Andrew f	mt v 4 2-3
Mott, Jacob f	kerr tract	Perrin, Wm. merchant f	mt v 5 4
Mudge, Richard C. f	kerr tract	Perrin, Thomas jr., merchant f	4-5 2
Muirhead, William Esq. f	clench tract	Perrin, Thos., millowner f	mt v 4 2-3
Munson, Lamma h, clothier	4 3	Perry, James f	stewart tract
Murray, Robt., gent. f	1 rem p 4	Pettit, B John & A. John f	paris 1 5-6-7
Myers, Mortimer h	2 n h r	Phelps, Arthur	1 rem p n
Myres, Widow h	2 s h r	Phelps, Charles f	phelps tract
Myerscough, Thos. merchant	4 rem p	Phelps, E.	1 r m p 2
Narrowway, William f	213 42	Phelps, Elisha f	1 r s h r 3
Nash, William h	locks	Phelps, Hiram Esq. f	phelps tract
Neillis, Abraham f	gilkison tract	Phelps, Mark t	1 r s h r 3
Neillis, Alexander h f	stewart tract	Phelps, Solomon f	1 rem p
Neillis, James f	5 4-5	Phelps, William f	2 rem p
Fellis, G. William f	mt v 5 1-2-3	Phelps, William E. f	1 rem p 5
Neillis, James f Hamilton	5 1-2-3	Phillips, George h	clench tract
Neillis, William G. f	kerr tract	Phillips, John h	b t
Nelson, Hans, cooper h	3	Pickies, James h	ashly
Newton, Thomas h	3-4 11	Pierce, John f	1 26
Nisbet, John and Robert f	2 39	Pike, George f	1 28-29
Nixon, Cyrus f	1-2 5	Pilgrim, Evan h	1 rem p 4
Nixon, William f	paris 4 3-4		

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Pilling, Samuel h	bank land	Ryan, Edward	1 r e m p 4
Pillsworth, Thomas f	stewart tract	Ryan, Hamilton h	1 r e m p
Poole, widow f	3 30	Ryan, John h	2 3 13-14
Pope, James f	1 38	Sage, George jun. h	3 39
Poppewell, William f	newport	Sage, George sen. f	3 40
Potter, George E., miller f	1 r w m p 3	Sage, Jesse f	3 39
Pottruff, Robert f	paris 2 9	Sage, Walter f	2 39
Proper, John f	1 28	Sager, John, inn-keeper	newport
Puckridge, John f	paris 2 1	Sampoe, Alexander h	eagle's nest 3
Purley, M. Atlan	3-4 3	Sanderson, Henry f	2 24
Purdy, Alan h	3 56	Sanderson, Richard and Robt. f	3 18-19
Bingham, Geo., cordwainer f	1 r e m p 5	Sanderson, Thomas h	1 22
Quinn, John h	3 39	Sanderson, Thomas	2 15-16
Itarey, T., nus'ryman f	1 r w m p 3	Sargent, Thomas f	3 48
Ramey, Casper f	1 49-50	Sayer, Adam f	1 r e m p 3
Ranney, Robert f	4 21	Sayles, Thos. f	2 r w m t p 1
Ramsey, James f	3 22-23	Sayles, Edwin f	1 r w m t p 3
Rand, Alfred and Elijah f	1 2-3	Sayles, Thomas jr. h	
Randaal, John f	1 jones tract	Scott, Gideon h	1 10
Ray, John, carpenter f	mt v 4 4	Scott, Isaac f	mt v 4 4
Redpath, Robert f	kerr tract	Scott, James f	2 b t 37
Reed James h	5 3	Scott, John f	2 r t 38
Reed, Joseph, miller h	4 3	Scott, T. O. & T. Ferguson f	2 31-32
Reid, James, carpenter h	cainsville	Sealy James f	s h r 19
Reid, John, blacksmith h	cainsville	Secord, A. & Wm. Poole h	s h r
Reid, John B. h	stewart tract	Sharp, Andrew f	smith & kerby tract
Renwick, Walter f	2 36	Sharp, John h	4 3
Reynolds, Orville h	5 7	Shackill, Wm., butcher f	smith hill
Roberts, Rev. R. J. h	b tract	Shaw, Robert f	3 17
RICH, JAMES H. paper manu- facturer h	eagle's nest	Sheham, Michael h	locks
Richison, William h	1 b t 5	Shien, Timothy f	1 39
Riley, William h	phelps tract	Shelland, Henry f	block
Rispin, Thom. f	jersey road block II	Shelland, H. & T., brewers	marr tract
Roberts, David f	newport	Shenston, T. S. Esq., registrar	co. brant
Roberts, Jeremiah f	2 19	Shepard, B. F., mu keeper	cainisville
Roberts, John h	4 1	Shepard D. W. h	n h r
Robertson, Curry f	kerr tract	Sheppard, Robt., Jno. & Jona h	5 11
Robertson, James, teacher f	paris 3 6	Sherman, Wm. h	2 s h r
Robertson, John h	4 20	Shever, Philip h	n h r
Robinson, James f	2 r e m p	Shever, P. jr. h	echo place n jas st 16
Robinson, John f	paris l 6-7-8	Shipman, Mrs., inn keeper f	1 31-32
Robinson, Jos., brickmkr f	echo place 8	Shipman, Paul h	3
Robson, Thomas f	kerr tract	Sikins, Wm. Esq. f	n r block b
Roddick, John and William f	3 2	Silverthorn, A. f	clench tract
Rogers, Richard f	2 b tract 40	Silverthorn, Gideon, carpenter	n h r
Rooney, Pat., cordwainer f	stewart tract	Silverthorn, L. f	m'gill tract
Roseburgh, Robert f	paris 1 10	Simpson, William f	1 2 3-4-5
Rouse, Julius f	1 r e	Sims, Robert h	4 12
Roy, David f	3 40	Snider, Robert f	2 40
Rutherford, David h	3 11	Singer, Wm., toll gate keeper	3 27
Rutherford, David h	bank land	Shimmin, Geo. h	3 r m t p 76
Rutherford, James f	m'gill tract	Skimmin, Hugh h	ox bow
Rutherford, James f	1 r m p 10	Skimmin, James f	ox bow
		Smiley, John H., conveyancer h	4 2

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Smith, Charles	river lot 77	Taylor, George, grocer h	burch's cor's
Smith, Christopher f	2 b tract 43	Taylor, John f	newport
Smith, Daniel f	b tract 83	Taylor, Joseph, blacksmith h	2 31
Smith, Elias B. h	farley tract	Taylor, Richard f	2 30
Smith, Francis D.	77	Trott, Peter f	1 r e m p 9
Smith, Geo. f	2 28	Tucker, William h	1 25-26
Smith, Henry h	3 15	Templeton, Robert f	1 25
Smith, Henry f	2 r e m t p 9	Tennant, John W., tailor f	1 r w m p 4
Smith, I. B. wagon maker h	n h r	Tennant, John f	paris 2 t-2
Smith, John, plasterer	paris 1 12-13	Tennant, R., cordwainer f	1 r e m p 7-8
Smith, Joseph h	greenfield	Terhune, Garrett f	kerr tract
Smith, M. & A. Ramsay, mill owners	3 shr	Tew, Henry C. C. h	2 38
Smith, Oliver h	s h r 7	Tew, Richard f	falkland 1 1
Smith, Richard h	river lot 73	Tew, John f	falkland 1 2
Smithson, Robert h	block e	Thomas, Absalom f	2 31-32
Smith, Sylvester f	2 52	Thomas, Charles h	block A
Smith, Valentine f	echo place e jas st 1	Thomas, David	kerr tract
Smith, Wellington h	s h r	Thomas, Sidney E. f	dumfries road
Smith, Wm. and Frederick f	2 23	Thomas, John f	1 29
Sneider, John Esq. f	3 4	Thomas, Joseph Esq. f	4 1
Sovireen, Philip, A. D. Waren f	1 11	Thomas, Morris f	1 r w m p 6-7
Spencer, Hugh, brewer	m'gill tract	Thomas, Richard f	kerr tract
Spencer, H. & F. brewers	gilkison tract	Thomas, William J. f	3 1
Spencer, Simon, sawyer f	1 1	Thompson, Isaac h	letter D
Squire, John f	eagle's nest 13	Thompson, James, pedlar h	4 1
Staly, Martin, tailor f	1 1	Thompson, A. J., watchmkr	mt v 4 1
Stamp, Arthur f	smith tract	Thompson, John, mill owner	mt v 4 1
Starr, Joseph h	n h r 12	Thompson, John f	1 r e m p 7
Steele, Joseph and Edward	paris 1-2 8-9	Thompson, W., butcher f	falkland 1 1
Steele, Wm. h		Thornton, Thos., pedlar	old brick yard
Stewart, Champion h	1 r e m t p 3	Tisdale, C. Joseph f	paris 2 10
Stewart, Charles f	1 45	Tisdale, S. Lot 1	mt v 5 1
Stewart, Henry f	1 42	Tevisdale, James h	n h r
Stewart, James, minister h	3 mt p	Tite, George f	2 r s h r 2-3
Stewart, James f	mt v 3-4 6	Todd, David h	3 block B
Stewart, Johnson f	stewart tract	Todd, Wm. f	falkland 1 1
Stewart, Robert, carpenter h	main tract	Tomaz, David f	mt v 5 10
Story, William h	gord D wjer road	Tomlinson, John f	b tract
Stowe, John sr., gent. f	1 r e m p 8	Tomlinson, Stephen f	b tract 46
Stowe, J. & W., car'ge mkr's f	1 r e m p 8	Tomlinson, Thomas f	ruggles tract
Stowe, Wm., blacksmith h	1 r e m p 7	Townsend, A., wagon mkr	1 r e m t p 9
Stratford, Thomas h	w jersey road	Townsend, Henry G. f	mt v 4-5 5
Street, Noah	ox bow	Townsend, Peaters f	mt v 4 7
Street, William	ox bow	Topley, Samuel f	mt v 4 2-3
Strobridge, Francis h	2 s h r 4	Trip, Job, innkeeper f	marr tract
Strowger, Philip h	gilkison tract	Tufford, Charles D.	mt v 5 1
Sturgeon, Samuel f	2 34	Tufford, John f	paris 1:4-5-6
Sturges, John, gentlemen f	1 r e m p 4	Tufford, Ralph f	falkland 2 1
Summer, James f	brant tract	Turnbull, Wm. f	3 38
Summerhayes, J., & Thos. Scott	2 31-32-33-34	Turnbull, Peter f	3 37
f		Turner, John h	mair tract
Sylvester, David h	2 48	Underhill, Thomas f	mt v 3 1
Sylvester, William h	3 48	Vair, George h	burch tract
Taylor, Charles f	1 31-32	Vanderlip, Addison f	n r h r 1

	Con. Lot.		Con. Lot.
Vanderlip, Edward & Jas. f	n h r 10	Wheeler, William f	2 b t 44
Vanderlip, E. W. f	n h r 10	Whitaker, John h	2 b t 8
Vanderlip, Ira f	s h r 11	Whitaker, S.	ashly
Vanderlip, John f	s h r 11	Whitaker, William h	ashly
Vansickle, Elijah and Maurice h	3 57	White, David f	2 5
Vansickle, John D. f		Whiten, John h	2 38
Vansickle, William f	2 51	Whiting, John sen., John jun. & Daniel	s h r
Vince, James f	phelps tract	Whitman, Charles f	1 r w m p 5
Vince, John h	2 29	Whitman, Joseph, cooper	mt v 4 2
Wall, George h	1 1	Whitney, Isaac f	saw mill, letter G
Wallace, Robt C, blksmith h n h r s lot		Wiffin, James h	2 b t 37
Wallace, Jeremiah	3 26	Wight, Hugh sen. h	3 12 13
Wallace, Robert	3 25	Wight, Hugh jun. h	3 6
Wallace, Samuel h	3 25	Westbrook, John f	westbrook tract
Walters, John f	1 r e m p 5	Westbrook, Levi sr. f	westbrook tract
Warbrick, William f	letter E	Westbrook, Peter, Esq. f	cainsville
Watkins, C. W. f	s h r 12	Wilcox, Allen f	newport
Waterhouse, Henry h	eagle's nest 15	Wilcox, Christopher, cordwainer	gilkison tract
Waterhouse, John f	hop yard e nest 3	Wilson, Stephenson sen. and	4 11
Waters, George f	mt v 4 5 6	Stephen f	3 b t 42
Watson, Thomas butcher h	clench tract	Winters, Joseph h	3 b t 6
Watson, Wm. f	paris 2 11-12	Woodiey, George f	gentleman newport
Watts Charles, merchant f	clench tract	Woodley, Josiah	3 r e m t p 2
Weatherland, John h	s h r	Workman, Hugh, brick maker	s h r
Webbing, E. butcher f	gilkison tract	Woods, Randal f	letter a
Wedgerfield, Wm. h	4 r e m t p	Wray, Wm. f	1 r w m t p 4
West, Mrs. f	1 40	Wright, Andrew f	3 39
Westbrook, Abram f	1 r e m t p 1	Wright, John h	rug-les tract
Westbrook, Alex. f	westbrook tract	Wye, Gear e h	clifton farm
Westbrook, Anthony h	2 r s h r block a	Wye, John f	kerr tract
Westbrook, Charles f	1 r e m t p 1	Wye, John, gentleman h	clifton farm
Westbrook, George f	n h r	Yeo, John h	paris 2 15-16
Westbrook, James h	2 r s h r block a	Young, Abraham	mt v 5 1-2-3
Westbrook, Truman h	1 r s h r 4	Young, David	2 r e m t p 89
Westbrook, W. h	2 r s h r block A		
Westbrook, Wm. h	2 r s h r block A		
Westlake, John h	3 47		
Westlake, Walter jun. h	3 47		

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TO THE YOUNG MEN OF CANADA.

EVERY one in our day, in glancing at the young men of Canada, with but a few noble exceptions, must know and see that they live a fast life. And no greater evidence of this fact can be adduced than the wasted body, the pale cheek, the wan eye, and the falling away of the system, until death comes to the platform and drags the miserable youth away to a world unseen. To avoid such an untimely end should be the earnest desire of our youths, and the aim and study of the philanthropic physician, and to this end Dr. Waldren calls upon all those who are afflicted to be wise in time, to come and get cured and give up forever the unhallowed practice of self-abuse. It is a crime which heaven visits with its direst displeasure. On earth its fruits are visible in the mental and physical debilitation; it is the ruthless destroyer of youth and manhood. It is an infatuating pollution for a moment's guilty pleasure—if persisted in finally destroys judgment and perception, and fall premature victims to their own base desires and habits. Dr. Waldren, therefore, with kindness and pity, asks the afflicted youth of Canada to pay him a visit. He is intimate with every disease incidental to young men, having made it his special study for years, and the many cases which come under his immediate care, give him a plenitude of power over every description of disease. What will be done with our young men who are budding into manhood, and who, undoubtedly, hardly believe they are injuring themselves at all by this filthy and disgusting habit. Nor do many of them know the misery of their children, until their eyes refuse to perform their office, for in fact they become partially blind, the mental powers become completely exhausted, the gaze is idiotic, the mind wanders, and if the conversation commences to dwell on any topic, he soon forgets what he is debating upon, exhibiting the mental powers a perfect wreck, and finally, wretchedly and miserably the poor victim becomes the recipient of the asylum, and Dr. Workman, of Toronto receives him, or some other medical man who has charge of those who have had reason forsake her God-like throne. Are these facts or fictions, youth? Dr. Waldren will leave yourselves to answer. You know they are solemn truths, and as such must not be lightly tampered with. On the contrary, he asks those whom he addresses to abstain from the particular form of vice. And if, in the hands of the common destroyer, a visit to the great medical botanist of the age will suffice, and after cure the subscriber hopes that never again will the patient abuse himself, insult the divine majesty by so great a sin, and body and soul by that cursed crime which was punished by the Most high by a signal and merited judgment from Heaven.

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BRANTFORD.

Brantford is the county town and judicial seat of the county of Brant. It is advantageously situated on the Buffalo and Lake Huron railway, of which it is the most important station, and at the head of navigation on the Grand River. It enjoys direct communication with Lake Ontario and New York city, by canals. It is distant 76 miles west of Buffalo; 25 miles south-west of Hamilton; 25 miles north-east of Simcoe; 26 miles south-east of Woodstock; and 81 miles from Goderich, the terminus of the Buffalo and Lake Huron railway to the west.

Brantford was laid out and surveyed in the year one thousand, eight hundred and thirty, by Lewis Burwell, Esq., and receives its name from the celebrated Indian Chief and warrior, Captain Joseph Brant. The site of the town was surrendered by the Indians to the Crown on the 19th of April, 1830. The surrender was prepared by L. Burwell, Esq., on a form furnished by the Attorney-General. This document is witnessed by James Racey, William Holme, L. Burwell, and John Norton, Esquires, and John Brant, Superintendent of the Six Nations Indians. Immediately after this surrender, the settlement of the town was proceeded with, the lots being sold by auction to actual settlers, at an upset price of ten pounds per lot, and as much more as the purchasers saw fit to bid. In the year 1824 there were a few settlers on the site of the town, stores being kept by John A. Wilkes, S. V. R. Douglas, and Nathan Gage; shoe shops by William D. Dutton and A. Huntington. Henry True Page and Marshal Lewis erected the first saw and grist mill. These mills passed into the possession of Jedediah Jackson in 1830, who was the first person who paid money for wheat, the usual system of "trade" as in vogue in all new countries having prevailed up to that time. About this time there was a tannery owned by Rufus Houghton, and two hotels, owned by John Lovejoy and W. D. Dutton respectively. The first saddlery was started by Duncan McKay, who is still in business. The first carriage shop was started in 1834 by John M. Tupper; the first distillery was built by John A. Wilkes in 1830, and the second some time afterward by William Kerby; the first brewery in 1832 by William Spencer, which is now carried on by Spencer & Son. The first foundry was built by P. C. Van Brocklin, which, after passing through several hands, was changed into a machine shop for the manufacture of steam engines and machinery of every description, carried on at present by Waterous & Co. (lately the firm of Ganson, Waterous & Co.)

The second grist mills were built by John A. Wilkes and William Kerby; the one built by the latter, is still in operation. About this time, a bridge being greatly needed across the river, one was built by private subscription, where the new bridge now stands. The new bridge is a substantial structure and cost



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several thousand dollars. The Grand River navigation canal added materially to the early prosperity of Brantford. The company was chartered by act of Parliament in the reign of William IV. The capital stock of the company was fifty thousand pounds, most of which was held by the Indians, and this mode of investing their money was bitterly complained of by them. The canal was commenced in 1810, and was laid out by John Jackson the company's surveyor, assisted by Lewis Burwell, Esq. The object of the canal was to overcome the obstruction offered to navigation by the falls on the Grand river below the town. Its length is about three miles, and it is capable of admitting and allowing vessels drawing three and a half feet water, to reach the town. The fall in the river between the town and termination of the canal is about twenty-five feet, which has been overcome by means of three locks. We have no means of ascertaining the cost of the canal as the secretary and engineer of the company is dead. After the completion of the canal the town progressed rapidly. A planing mill was built by Mellish & Russell, which was subsequently destroyed by fire, but rebuilt last year by James Tutt. The first chair factory was carried on by John Kipp. The first cabinet factory by a young American whose name we could not learn, but who was so unfortunate as to have his property destroyed by fire in 1831.

The first newspaper, the Brantford "Sentinel," was commenced in 1834 by Mr. Keeler. In the year 1837 it passed into the possession of Henry Lemmon, Esq., who changed its name to the Brantford "Courier," of which he has from that time to the present, been the editor and proprietor.

The "Conservative Expositor," was next started by Henry Racey, Esq. It was subsequently purchased by C. E. Stewart, Esq., who changed its name to that of the "Grant Expositor."

Another newspaper was started in 1840 by W. Johnston Esq., called the Brant County, "Herald," it was published weekly and semi-weekly. In 1855 it was purchased by Pigot & Nicholson who carried it on for some time as a weekly, semi-weekly and daily. Notwithstanding the prosperous state of the town, the establishing of a daily press was found to have been premature, and the enterprise had to be abandoned, as also the publication of the weekly and semi-weekly "Herald."

The early establishment of these enterprises speaks much for the rapid advance ment made by Brantford after its settlement.

Before the erection of churches in Brantford, the inhabitants attended the Mohawk church, (the oldest church in Canada West) situated about two miles south east of the town, at that time under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Mr. Logger. The Presbyterian and Congregational churches were the first built. In 1836 a Wesleyan Methodist church was erected. The Baptist, Episcopal Roman Catholic, Primitive Methodist, Free Church, and Old Kirk of Scotland churches were erected after that period. Some of these have since been removed and more commodious and elegant edifices have been erected in their places, whose imposing and fine appearance adds much to the beauty of the town.

Brantford is situated in the centre of the township of Brantford, and the surrounding country is the most beautiful that can be found in Canada. A fine

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view of the town may be obtained from Terrace Hill, immediately north of the station of the Buffalo and Lake Huron railway, as well as from the high lands to the west and east. It is surrounded by the richest agricultural lands, and the finest rural scenery in the Province, its vicinity being noted for its fertility, beauty of landscape, and the villa-like and tasteful style of its farm houses. The town and vicinity of Brantford is exceedingly healthy. Its public buildings all present a fine appearance. Among these may be mentioned the Court House and Gaol, erected of brick in 1852, at a cost of \$20,000. An addition has been completed last year at a cost of \$12,000, making a total of \$32,000. It is well ventilated, and everything which can be done for the unfortunate inmates (of the gaol) is attended to by the governor, G. C. Keachie, Esq., who has held the position for a long time. The Registry office was erected in 1856 at a cost of three thousand dollars. Thomas H. Shenston, Esq. is the Registrar. There is also a commodious market house, two banks and three large churches.

The Victoria Square was reserved by government at the time of laying out the town. It is bounded on the north by Wellington street, on the south by Darling street, on the east by George street, and on the west by Market street; and is in the centre of the town. It is neatly laid out with walks and planted with ornamental shade trees. One of the Sebastopol cannon—taken by the British during the Russian war—is placed in the centre.

Brantford contains a number of fine brick stores, principally situated on Colborne and Market streets. Besides, there are numerous elegant private residences with richly ornamented grounds, evincing the refined taste and wealth of their owners. The finest ones are owned by E. B. Wood, M.P.P., Thomas Botham, Esq., D. Curtis, Esq., Robert Sproule, Esq., and Adolphus B. Bennett, Esq.—in the latter are fountains and a fine fish pond.

The educational advantages possessed by Brantford are ample there being three public schools, one in each ward, having seventeen teachers and an average attendance of 1050 pupils. The central, situated in Brant ward has become united with the grammar school.

There is an excellent Mechanics' Institute and library, containing 1450 volumes; an efficient fire department, consisting of four companies; two volunteer Rifle Corps. One of the rifle companies is at present doing frontier service at Sarnia, under the command of Captain Grant.

The manufactures of Brantford have attained a degree of importance which bids fair to rival our most prosperous cities. It has long been noted for its great and valuable water privileges, which, taken in connection with the rich extent of country that surrounds it, and its access to all the markets of the Province, by rail and water, have induced men of wealth and enterprise to invest their capital and consequently added much to the material and permanent prosperity of the town. Among the most noted of these are its large flouring mills and extensive foundries. With proper legislative encouragement, (a wise protective tariff) we see no reason why its vast and available hydraulic privileges might not be made profitable in the manufacture of cloth, cotton, and other goods that are now largely imported.

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With a view to show the extent of the manufactures now in operation, we will notice a few of the most extensive :

THE VICTORIA FOUNDRY extends from Dumfries to William Streets, and fronts on Dalhousie street, and is carried on by William Buck, who manufactures stoves, tin, sheet iron and copper ware, and machines and agricultural implements of all kinds. He employs from 50 to 60 hands and uses 600 tons of iron annually. His machinery is propelled by an engine of 40 horse-power.

C. H. WATEROUS & Co.'s FOUNDRY is situated on Dalhousie street. They manufacture steam engines, mill gearing, &c. They employ about 40 hands, and turn out 20 engines annually.

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BUTLER & JACKSON'S Foundry has been lately destroyed by fire. It will be shortly rebuilt.

SASH, DOOR AND BLIND FACTORY, and planing mills situated on Colborne street, and owned by Tutt & Henry. There are 2 planers, 4 saws, 1 Tenant machine, 1 moulding machine, and a turner's lathe in the establishment. The machinery is driven by a 10 horse power engine. It was destroyed by fire in 1863, but has been rebuilt of brick.

THE BRANTFORD PLANING MILL, and Sash, Door and Blind factory, situated on Waterloo street—2 planers, 1 tenancing machine, saws, &c., and is carried on by William Watt.

FLOURING AND GRIST MILLS.—There are four excellent flouring and grist mills, two on the Grand river, and two on the canal. The Kerby mills and Hainesdale mills are on the Grand river.

CARRIAGE FACTORIES.—There are four carriage factories—one on Colborne street, carried on by A. Spencer. One on Queen street, carried on by George F. Roy. Wood & Lyons' on the corner of King and Donley streets, and also one on Dalhousie street owned by F. Vanderlip. They all do an extensive business.

THERE are several Bakeries, the principal of which is carried on by Leeming & Patterson, who employ 15 hands, and turn out the value of \$40,000 annually.

TANNERIES.—There are three Tanneries, one situated on Dalhousie street, carried on by Michael Ott; one on Mohawk street, owned by Sam. McCulloch, and also one in West Brantford, for the tanning of sheep skins, carried on by Franklin Ott.

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The Society was organized 30th Nov., 1850. It has four regular quarterly meetings in each year. Held on the second Thursday of the months of February, May, August and November.

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Books, stationery, &c. are furnished by the common school department. In the grammar school the fees are 50 cents per month.

In connection with the above are three Primary or ward schools, under the control of the Board of Trustees, and Principal. The first primary school is situated on Darling street, east ward; the second primary, Albion street, north ward; the third primary, corner of Winniett and Victoria streets, King's ward.

Rev. Mr. Bennett, local superintendent; D. C. Sullivan, principal; William Richardson, grammar school teacher.

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Situated on Palace street. It is under the jurisdiction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Superior—Frances Joseph. Average attendance 120.

NORTH WARD JUVENILE SCHOOL.

This is a private school, established in the spring of 1861, by Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, and has been in successful operation ever since. The school house is a new one, situated on lot number 14, on the easterly side of Albion street. Tuition fees, 50 cents per month. Branches taught—Reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, physiology, natural philosophy, and plain and fancy needle work.

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There is a Sabbath School in connection with the above church. It has a Library of 400 volumes, and an average attendance of 120.

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There is a Sabbath School in connection with this church, held in the basement every Sabbath at half past 2 o'clock. A library containing 200 volumes. A. Hudson, superintendent; James Woods, librarian.

There are two Mission Sabbath schools, one in the east ward, and the other in the west ward, under the superintendence of the members of Zion Church.

ST. BASIL'S CHURCH—Roman Catholic.—Rev. Augustus Carayon, pastor.—Hours of service, 1st mass, 7½ a. m., 2nd mass, 10½ a. m. Evening service—catechism at 3 o'clock, vespers at 7 o'clock.

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

COUNTY OF BRANT—EAST RIDING.

This society was organized in 1846, and is in a very prosperous condition. It has purchased at a cost of \$1000, 14 acres of land on the west side of the Grand river, and on which they have expended about \$2,500 in improvements. On the 11th and 12th of October last, the number of entries to the society's exhibition was 2,349. The receipts for 1864 were \$3,554.50. Expenditures \$3,508.08. The regular meetings take place in the Court House.

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Regular Communications—Tuesday on, or immediately preceding Full Moon, at Free Mason's Hall, corner King and Colborne Streets.

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Meetings semi-annually, or oftener, at the discretion of the county master. The next county meeting will be held at Paris.

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This company holds its regular meetings, on the first Wednesday each month, in the Firemen's Hall, Dalhousie street. The Company practices every alternate Friday, from the 1st of May till the 1st of November, every year. Officers:—William Patterson, foreman ; Ephram Ormerod, 1st Assistant ; John McCa, 2nd do ; Samuel McLean, Sec. ; Thomas A. Ramsay, Tres. ; George Winter, 1st Hookman ; James E Spratt, 1st Assist. ; Thomas Davis, 2nd do ; Robert R. Westrope, 2nd Hookman ; Christopher Wade, 1st Assist. ; Charles Nixon, 2nd do ; John Hunter, 1st Pole Hookman. The carriage of the above, was purchased by the members of the Company, at a cost of \$350, which was afterwards sold to the corporation for \$300 ; it carries six Ladders, Axes, Hooks, Ropes, etc. The Company is in a very prosperous condition at present, having a full staff—45 men, officers and members. The carriage was built by George F. Roy, and is second to none in the Province, having taken the First Prize at the Hamilton Provincial Exhibition of 1864.

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The Society meets on the first Tuesday in August, November, February and May, for the transaction of business ; the annual meeting being on the first Tuesday in August. The Librars will be open every Wednesday evening from 7 till 8.30 o'clock.

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- Baxter & Bro., Albion Hotel and livery
 stables s Mill
 Beard, Adam n Arthur & s Victoria
 Beach, George Patter st
 Beatty, John, melter
 Beck, Wm., moulder h George n Gray
 Becht, Frederick, moulder w Joseph
 Becar, John, shoemaker h Darling n
 Murray
 Beemer, William, carpenter Colborne.
 Beerse, Nelson G., grocer Market n
 Colborne h Queen n Nelson
 Beer, John, shoemaker h Vinegar Hill
 Beer, John, cordwainer n Durham
 Beer, Thomas, millwright s Durham
 Beglan, Victoria, grocer s Colborne
 Belainy, William, saddler
 Bell, Wm., Car Examiner e Sydenham
 Bell, Wm., at depot h Sydney n Cedar
 Bell, William, tailor, Colborne
 Bellhouse, Charles E., carpenter at
 Bellhouse & Large's
 Bellhouse & Large, carpenters &c. Ox-
 ford and Windham
 Bellhouse, James (Bellhouse & Large)
 h Oxford n Windham
 Beglan, Joseph, grocer &c. (See card)
 Bennet, Adolphus b Nelson
 Bennet, John C, clerk Northumberland
 Bentcliff, James, carpenter Marlborough
 Beverly, Jno., mason h Nelson n Drum-
 mond
 Bick, Wm. F., moulder, block B
 Bickerley, John, stone-cutter n Nelson
 Biggar, Hamilton, dry goods &c., Col-
 borne, n King h Mt. P. road. Co.
 Treasurer
 Bingham, H. C., agent e Pearl
 Bingy, Adam, cabinet maker s Colborne
 Bingham House, Colborne st. J. Bing-
 ham, proprietor
 Birnie, Grace J., teacher h Dalhousie
 n George
 Birrey, Mrs. G. n Dalhousie
 Bishop, John, clerk n Dalhousie
 Bishop, William n Dalhousie
 Black, John, pedlar s Nelson
 Blackader, F., clerk, William
 Blount, Rev. George R., Episcopal M.
 h Sheridan cor George
 Blaney, Robert n Richardson
 Blaylock, Jeseph, joiner w William
 Bliss, Jane A. s Nelson
 Bond, Francis n Grey
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 Botham, Thos. J. P., Dumfries n Church
 Botham, Rich'd (Strobridge & Botham)
 importers of dry goods, &c, Col-
 borne, corner King.
 Bottomy, James w Pearl
 Bourne, Joseph, blacksmith w Pearle
 Bourne, William, joiner e Pearl
 Bowen, Enoch, conductor e William
 Bowers, George, laborer n Colborne
 Bowers, Joseph, printer h Darling n
 Market
 Bowers, William, gardner s Grey
 Bowlby, J. W., attorney, market n Col-
 borne
 Bown, E. T., M. D. Nelson
 Boyd, James T., clerk n Darling
 Boyd, John, mason e crown
 Bowlby, John W. attorney n Colborne
 Boyd, William s Colborne
 Boyington, Joshua w Richmond
 Brock, Elizabeth, widow John, s Nelson
 Brock, John h Albion n Adelaide
 Brockington, Edmund, hotel s Dalhousie
 Bradley, A., livery stables Market n
 Darling. [See card.]
 Brodie, John, tanner h Darling n Clar-
 ence, block B
 Braid, Joseph w Pearl
 Brant Lodge, Free Masons n Colborne
 Brandy, Daniel, laborer h Cedar
 Braund, E. carpenter h Wellington n
 Queen
 Brantford House, Dalhousie st. John
 Gawland, proprietor
 Braund, Edward, carpenter, Cedar n
 Nelson
 Boyd, Wm., grocer, Drummond, n Col-
 borne
Breadon, Frederick, chemist & druggist,
 Colborne cor Market h Charlotte
 n Wellington
 Brennan, Mrs. e William
 Brennan, John e Dumfries
 Brethour, Henry W. [H. W. Brethour &
 Co.] dry goods &c., Colborne n
 King, h Windham n Adelaide.—
 [See card.]
 Brimmer, Alexander w Mill
 Brien, Edward h Oxford n Grant
 Brogden, James brewer
 Brooke, Daniel, barrister &c., Colborne
 Brocke, Edmund & Co. [John Brooke]
 wine and spirit merchants, King n
 Colborne.
 Brook, Thomas, Western Hotel, Col-
 borne, n Dumfries
 Broughton, R., coach trimmer s Wel-
 lington
 Broughton, Thomas, manager G. River
 navigation company.
 Brown, Charles, laborer s Darling
 Brown David, baggageman s Durham
 Brown, John, grocer, Colborne n Queen
 Brown, John Quick, carpenter h Wel-
 lington n C. arence
 Brown, John, inn keeper s Dalhousie
 Brown, John, prop. Prince of Wales
 hotel Queen street
 Brown, John, joiner s Nelson
 Brown, John, janitor s Durham
 Brown, Mary Ann, wid. Michael, Darling
 Brown, Mary, wid. Chas. h Dumfries n
 Church
 Brown, Mary w Dumfries
 Brown, Robt. P., clerk, bds Albion
 Brown, Stephen s Colborne
 Brown, Winifred s Dalhousie
 Brownwich, John h Wm. N. Place
 Buaklen, Joseph, grocer, King n Dal-
 housie h do
 Ruchanan, Alex., moulder bds Duke
 Buchanan, Mary, wid. James h Albion
 n Church
 Buchanan, Wentworth J., Market
 Buck, William, Victoria foundry Cedar
 St. Manufacturer stoves and farm-
 ing implements tin, sheet iron, and
 copper wares &c., res West
 Buck, Peter w Smith tract
 Buckley, Jeremiah, laborer e Niagara
 Bulmer, John h Cedar n Duke
 Bum, George, tailor, boards Dawson's
 Temperance House
 Buray, Adam, cabinet maker, Colborne
 n King h do
 Bunnell, Enos, miller & produce dealer
 Colborne n King h Darling n Queen
 Burgess, Eliza h Market cor Sheridan
 Burgess, Thomas, laborer s Nelson
 Burns, E. A. M. D. Colborne street
 Burns, Michael, painter n Sheridan
 Burudley, Thomas, carpenter h Marl-
 borough n Market
 Bunnell, Alexander, Bunnell's mill
 Burnley, Thomas, joiner n Marlboro'
 Burns, E. A., M. D. s Colborne
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- Burwell, Lewis, provincial land surveyor Darling n Queen h do. [See card.]
- Burwell, Thomas, clerk
- Burrell, William s Durham
- Butler, Augustus, laborer, Darling
- Butler, Frederick, Clerk s Nelson
- Butler, Matthew [Butler & Jackson] foundry, Marlborough n Place
- Eutterworth, James, stove moulder, Dalhousie.
- Byrnes, John butcher s Colborne
- Cahin, Patrick n Marlboro
- Cain, A. W. Sydenham
- Calder, William flour and grain dealer (Union Mills) canal store Colborne
- Caldwell, John, tailor Colborne n Dalhousie
- Callis, J., finisher
- Callis, Thomas, carpenter Albion
- Cambal, Godfrey N., carpenter h Dalhousie n Charlotte
- Cameron, John, clerk of the peace, master in chancery, and County Clerk. Office in the court house, s Chatham st. (See card.)
- Campbell, A. ex., blacksmith Darling n Alfred
- Campbell, Geo., smith Darling n King
- Campbell, John, carpenter at Bellhouse & Large's.
- Carayon, Rev. Augustus [R.C.] e Crown
- Carey, Louis B., boot and shoemaker n Darling
- Carlton, Henry, machinist n Dalhousie
- Carlton, Wm. M., potter at F. P. Goold & Co's.
- Carrier, Charles, shoemaker n Princess
- Carroll, James, teamster h Balfour n Grant
- Carroll, Mary, wid Michael s Grey
- Cartan, Roger P., dry goods, Market n Dalhousie h Darling n Wellington
- Cartan Mary w William
- Carter, Charles, merchant n Dalhousie
- Casey, Peter n Mill
- Cassell, Jonathan, wheat buyer, bds Batson's Hotel
- Catton, Henry, Grocer Queen
- Catton, Richard, gentleman Palace
- Cawley, Henry s Balfour
- Cavanagh, Jacob, cigar maker h Alfred n Darling
- Chalcraft, Edwin, clerk, Chatham
- Champion, Charlotte Ann Wellington
- Chaplin, James (Hocking & Chaplin) marble works, Dalhousie n Queen, h Market n Sheridan
- Chapman, John, carpenter n Marlboro'
- Chase, Ira n Walnut
- Chase, William
- Chatterton, John, mason h Richardson n Grant
- Cheaves, Walter F., Painter h Pearl n Cedar
- Christie Ann, wid John h Darling n Peel
- Christie, Isabella, wid, grocer Oxford n Grant h do
- Comerford, John, wholesale and retail grocer, Colborne street
- Clark, George, boot and shoemaker, Colborne n Charlotte h Charlotte n Colborne
- Clark, Adam, machinist s Princess
- Clark, Bright s Wellington
- Clark, John, tailor h Paris road
- Clark, John F., freight agent depot
- Clark, Joseph h Darling n Brock
- Clarke, Catherine, wid Robert h Balfour n Oak
- Clarke, James F., clerk s Nelson
- Clarke, John, tailor h Dumfries n Church
- Cleghorn, Allan (Cleghorn & Co.) importers of Hardware Colborne n William cor Adelaide.
- Cleland, William, dry goods s Colborne
- Clemenson, Jas., sailor h Cedar n Duke
- Clement, A. D., postmaster, Kerby block
- Clement, Charles H., clerk bds Dalhousie cor George
- Clement, J. D., gentleman s Dalhousie
- Clifford, Dan'l, paint'r h Alfred n Darling
- Clifford, Daniel, cabinet maker s Nelson
- Clifford, Gowan, joiner e Phelps
- Clifford, Mrs. M. n Chestnut
- Clifford, James, builder Nelson
- Clinch, Ralph, grocer Oxford n Richard
- Cline, Michael, moulder h Palace n Duke
- Clockissy, John, Mill
- Cloq, John, drover West
- Cochrane, Rev. William w Albion
- Cochrane, E. shoemaker
- Cocks, Henry h Albion n Church
- Cockshutt, Ignatius dry goods groceries &c., Colborne n Market, h do.
- Cocker, I. tailor E. Mt. Pleasant
- Cole, Southword-fanning mill manufactory
- Coleman, Martha Nettleson

- Coleman, James (Kerr, Adam & Co.) millers and produce dealers, Colborne n Dumfries, res Dupdas
- Collins, Jas. n Chatham
- Collins, John helper n Grey block
- Collins, John w Alfred
- Collins, William E. n Dumfries
- Collins, Robert laborer h Arthur n Drummond
- Colmer, Ann Chatham
- Comerford, John grocers, wines, liquors &c., Colborne
- Comings, E. laborer n Water
- Connell, Bridget h Albion n Palace
- Connell, M. laborer w Waterloo
- Connell, Rose n Holbans atty
- Connell, Thomas laborer Dumfries
- Connell, W. laborer e Sydenham
- Connor, A. melter w William
- Connor, James laborer Wellington
- Connor, Patrick laborer h William n Richmond
- Cook, Enoch laborer h George n Marlborough
- Cook, William clerk Darling
- Coonan, John laborer Dumfries
- Cooper, B. tanner Netelson
- Copeland, Robert grocer Nelson
- Cornell, John pedler h Colborne n Murray
- Cornish, Joseph smith h Murray n Dalhousie
- Costello, Daniel baliff division court s Sheridan
- Cotter, Jonathan clerk h Richardson n Grant
- Coward, Mary Ann wid John h Wellington n George
- Cowherd, Thomas tin, copper, and sheet iron worker, Colborne opp Kerby House h Colborne
- Cowthard, John International Hotel Market n Dalhousie
- Cox, Alexander watchmaker and jeweller Colborne
- Cox, Alfred jeweller n Colborne
- Coy, Thomas carpenter s Durham
- Craig, Elizabeth teacher h Marlborough n George
- Craig, James e Waterloo
- Craig, Joseph & Sons, (Joseph sen., Joseph H. jun., George A. and A. G.) dealers in groceries, fruit, oysters, sardines &c., No. 60 Colborne
- Craig, Joseph carriage maker
- Craig, Samuel farmer h Marlborough n Charlotte
- Crandon, Charles H. waggon maker bds Wellington
- Crandon, Consider H. carpenter and joiner Colborne
- Crary Anna, teacher bds Dalhousie cor George
- Crawford, Eliza wid James h Dumfries n Adelaide
- Creevy, Henry painter at Wisner & Wilcox's
- Creyk James watches and jewelry Colborne
- Cripps, George and Rees Evans printers s Dalhousie
- Crites, Benjamin joiner e Niagara
- Cron, Archibald carpenter h Chatham
- Cronk, John s Chesnut
- Crooks, A. saloon keeper s Colborne
- Crooks, Charles bookseller bds Brant Hotel
- Crooks, George clerk bds Brant Hotel
- Crooks, James grocer s Dalhousie
- Crooks, Margret T. wid Matthew Dalhousie
- Cropp, Roger laborer h Grey n Rawdon
- Crowcock, Julia n mill
- Culkin, Patrick laborer Darling
- Culkin, Thomas blacksmith n William Culy, Edward laborer e Pearl
- Cunningham, John laborer s Nelson
- Cunningham, P. hostler n Pearl
- Curry, John shoemaker bds Montreal House
- Curry, Robert whitewasher s Wellington
- Curry, Mrs. R. S. Water
- Curtis, David jr. collector of customs Charlotte n Wellington
- Curtis, William cigar maker Albion
- Cusack, James grocer w Albion
- Dalrymple, William cabinetmaker Colborne n Dumfries
- Daly, James shoemaker h Marlborough
- Daly, Thomas grocer Colborne
- Damsby, R. Colborne
- Davidson, David h Nelson n Queen
- Davidson, James Darling
- Davies, William painter h Sheridan n Charlotte
- Davis, David Wellington
- Davis, Evan tailor Dalhousie
- Davis, Humphrey hop grower s Canal

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 Brant s Marlborough. [See card.]
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 Day, Harriet wid Benjamin Block B.
 Day, Matthew Colborne Hall Colborne
 Day, Sampson engine driver Wellington
 Day, Silvester Terapin Saloon Market
 Dean, William saloon keeper Colborne
 Deatry, William Butcher Dalhousie
 Deegan, Eleanor, Oak
 Deelingay, Timothy Grosvinor
 Dee, Francis O. salesman Robinson
 Hall
 Deitz, John blacksmith Marlborough
 Dell, Levi teamster William
 DeLisle, William H. bookseller and stationer n Colborne h Nelson n Market. (See card)
 Dennis, Hannah Nelson
 Diamond, Nicholas mason William
 Digby, Alfred M. D. physician and surgeon Wellington cor Market
 Dignon, Domick laborer Duke
 Dillon, M. laborer Pearl
 Diltry, William butcher Market
 Dimmock, Charles shoemaker s Colborne
 Dinnahinty, Timothy laborer h Richmond n Pearl
 Dino, Charles Marlborough
 Doeringer, Christian cigar maker n Sheridan
 Doherty, Hugh printer
 Doherty, Michael Spring
 Doherty, Patrick Spring
 Donovan, Michael Hughson Alley
 Donohue, P. W., William
 Donohue, Vastite Balfour
 Doric Lodge of F. & A. M., Colborne
 Dorsay, Benjamin carpenter at Wisner & Wilcox's
 Dorsay, Charles W., dyer Dalhousie
 Dorsay, Henry waiter s Dalhousie
 Douglass, John baker, Colborne
 Dowling, E. boiler maker, Pearl
 Downs, Edward painter &c., h Queen
 Downs, John W., William
 Doyle, Hugh Hotel Oxford
 Doyle, John w Mill
 Drake, Daniel hostler, Dalhousie
 Drake, William confectioner Pearl
 Draper, John laborer h Sheridan
 Draper, Thomas miller, Mill
 Duffy, Bright n Darling
 Dunbar, John carpenter w Alfred
 Duke, Charles W. shoemaker n Marlborough
 Duncan, Charles, importer of dry goods, millinery, &c., Colborne, opposite Rob. Hall h Dalhousie. (See card.)
 Duncan, Cornelius cutter, Wellington
 Duncan, James gentleman Colborne
 Duncan, Henrietta milliner and dress maker Colborne h Gray
 Duncan, John laborer h Northumberland
 Dungy, John William sexton h Chatham
 Dunn, B., Palmerston
 Dunn, John constable Dalhousie
 Dunn, Jeremiah laborer Gray
 Dunn, John butcher King
 Dunn, Patrick carriage maker Oxford
 Duncan, James farmer Gray
 Dunkin, Michael, Niagara
 Durham, George carpenter Marlborough
 Dutton, John E. Pearl
 Dutton, William constable Dalhousie
 Eckerson, L. photographer Colborne
 Earley, John
 Eddinginer, Edward tanner at Ott's
 Ede, William laborer Pearl
 Eddy, Calib Balfour
 Edwards, Charles Wilkins Tract
 Edwards, John Nelson
 Edwards, Thomas machinist Nelson
 Elliott, Andrew mason Richardson
 Elliott, Alice, grocer s Colborne
 Elliot, Earls waggon maker Colborne
 Elliott, Elizabeth straw bonnet maker, King
 Elliott, Gideon, Albion
 Elliott, John, contractor n Nelson
 Ellis, Francis chemist and druggist, Colborne cor King
 Ellis, Joseph manufacturer n Darling
 Ellery, John n Palmerston
 Ely, John fireman n Marlborough
 Empson, Wm. C. pedlar n Balfour
 English, James carpenter h Duke
 Est, William, n Chatham
 Evans, H. T., book-keeper, Queen
 Evans, Frank (Foley & Evans) barrister &c. n Market
 Evans, Henry clerk s Darling
 Evans, James grocer n Nelson
 Evans, Mary wid James h Grey
 Evans, R. station master s Grey
 Evans, Thomas bookseller and stationer Colborne

- Evans, Thomas tailor w Pearl
 Excell, James P., umbrella maker
 Fair, — dealer in hardware Colborne
 Fair, Alexander grocer Colborne
 Fair, Joseph merchant Colborne. [See card.]
 Fair, Robert h Colborne
 Fair Thomas constable Dalhousie
 Faley, Elizabeth w William
 Faley, James laborer h Sheridan
 Fanning, John W. tanner at Ott's
 Fanning, Thomas wire weaver s Oxford
 Farley, James e Waterloo
 Farley, Mary Ann dress maker Chatham
 Farel, Charles hotel e Mt. Pleasant
 Faster, John teamster s Greenock
 Faulstun, John shoemaker s Dalhousie
 Fennessy, Michael grocer Colborne
 Feeley, John C. joiner. Mill
 Fennessy M. grocer Colborne
 Ferrier, William overseer w William
 Festner John hatter and furrier n Colborne
 Fergusson, Sarah wid Andrew, Colborne
 Fewer, Richard w Albion
 Field, Francis S. wire works Chatham
 Filgiano, Catherine wid Nicholas G 23 Pearl
 Filkings, Edmund carriage maker h Wellington
 Findlayson, Henry M. proprietor mills w Dumfries
 Finlayson, William shoemaker s Wellington
 Finnessy, Michael grocer Colborne
 Finsale, Charles laborer h Richardson
 Fisher, Edward mason s Nelson
 Fisher, John n Nelson
 Fisher, Joseph foreman Main
 Fitzpatrick, Thomas laborer Hobans Alley
 Flaning, Thomas grocer William
 Flemming, George Brant Hotel King cor Dalhousie
 Flemming, mary wid Thomas h Queen
 Flening, Thomas, William
 Fletcher, Ann, Albion
 Fletcher, George painter Oxford
 Fletcher, Harriet wid James Oxford
 Fletcher, Lawrence
 Fletcher, William painter s Oxford
 Florence, William confectioner Market
 Florence, William painter Pearl
 Flynn, Timothy laborer h Nelson
 Foley, Daniel laborer n Chatham
 Foley, Sabina wid Patrick h Pearl
 Foley & Evans, [Michael H. Foley and Frank Evans,] barristers &c., Market
 Ford, Jackson [Ford & Brother,] grocer s Colborne
 Foote, Isabella, Dumfries
 Ford, R. J. grocer h Colborne
 Ford, Richard s Nelson
 Ford, William machinist h Wellington
 Forde, Robert J. (J. Forde & Bro.) grocer &c. Market
 Ford, J. & Bro. [Jackson & Robt. Ford] grocers &c. Market
 Foreman, Henry laborer h Northumb'd
 Foreman, Isaac, porter at Commercial House s Northumberland
 Forger, Isabella A. wid. James h Brock
 Foster, George grocer s Colborne res Mariborough
 Foulston, John shoemaker
 Fowler, Samuel manufacturer of and dealer in boots & shoes
 Fox, George tailor High
 Franck, Augustus laborer Colborne
 Frank, Michael, tailor Richardson
 Frazer, David h Victoria
 Frazer, Mrs. Jane, Dalhousie
 French, Andrew boiler maker h Pearl
 Fuller Robert, laborer Sydenham
 Fully John C., cabinet maker
 Furnes David, Colborne
 Fyfe William, clerk Dalhousie
 Fyle Augustus C., farmer h Wellington
 Gage, Levi A. sash maker h Queen cor Chatham
 Galbraith, John grocery & provision store Colborne
 Galbraith Roderick, laborer Sheridan
 Galbraith, Thomas J. clerk
 Gale, William gentleman Darling
 Gardham, John collector of taxes office Town Hall h Darling
 Gardner A., shoemaker
 Gardner, James harness maker n Mariborough
 Gardner, James shoemaker Sheridan
 Garner, James saddler
 Gatz, John R. grocer Pearl
 Gawler, Henry dealer in dry goods & clothing Colborne
 Geddes, James C. manager Bank British North America h Victoria
 George, Mary wid James h Sheridan
 Gibson, Alexander grocer Nelson

- Gibson, Alexander weaver Colborne
 Gibson, Henry fitter
 Gibson, James boot and shoemaker
 Market
 Gibson, Samuel cabinet maker e Water-
 loo
 Giddings, Wm. miller n Arthur
 Gilbert, Charles mechanical account-
 ant at depot
 Gilkinson, Alexander G. discount clerk
 Bank British North America
 Gilkison, T. indian commissioner Super-
 intendent office Kerby House s Dar-
 ling
 Gillan, A. joiner Terrace Hill
 Gillen Mary wid Robert h Wellington
 Gillies Jacob s Oxford
 Gilpin Oliver clerk
 Gilroy, Thomas laborer s Sheridan
 Gilroy, Wm. moulder n Marlborough
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 Glass Joseph, moulder
 Glasco, Charles & Thomas, manufac-
 turers of tin, sheet iron, and copper
 ware Colborne
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 dealer in boots and shoes Colborne
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 Gowanlock John, Alfred
 Graham Joseph carpenter and joiner
 eor Dalhousie and Alfred
 Grant William, [Taylor & Grant] im-
 porters of dry goods, Colborne
 [See card.]
 Grant Robert, tailor Sheridan
 Gray James, teamster h Oxford
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 Griffiths, Henry shoemaker s Colborne
 Griffiths Margaret wid Robert h Queen
 Groomes Wm., machinist s Duke
 Hack, Henry proprietor Robinson Hall
 Colborne. [See card.]
 Hagarty, Daniel joiner n Wellington
 Hale, Jonathan express agent office
 Kerby House
 Haley, Ann w William
 Hall, George mason n Sheridan
 Hall, John n Nelson
 Hall, Samuel moulede s Sheridan
 Hall, Thomas W. foreman at Waterous
 & Co's w Richmond
 Hall, Timothy h Richmond eor Duke
 Hall, William carpenter e main
 Halin, John laborer n Oxford
 Halt, John S. machinist n Princess
 Ham, William tailor n Chatham
 Hamblin, Elizabeth wid Richard h Ade-
 laide
 Hambly, Thomas carpenter w Pearl
 Hamilton, David s Sheridan
 Hamilton, William laborer e Waterloo
 Hammill, John farmer w Richmond
 Hammill, James marble engraver h
 Cedar
 Hammond, Strafford h Channing
 Hand, William tailor h Darling
 Hanlon, Patrick laborer w William
 Harden, John laborer h Dumfries
 Hardie John boot and shoe store Col-
 borne
 Hardy, George fruit and oyster dealer
 Market
 Hardy, Henry A. and Arthur S. barris-
 ters attorneys solicitors in chancery
 &c. Colborne
 Hardy, Russel, Chatham
 Hardy, Thomas furrier and hatter n
 Colborne
 Hargrave Ambrose laborer Flats
 Hargrave, James mason s Chatham
 Hargrave, James school Nelson

Harner, Henry joiner w Sydenham
 Harpin, James B. clerk n Wellington
 Harper, John blacksmith w William
 Harrington, John moulder
 Harrington, John laborer n Palmerston
 Harrington, Mary w Dumfries
 Harrington, Patrick tailor n Palmerston
 Harris, Andrew painter and trimmer
 Harris, James printer
 Harrison, Henry blacksmith
 Harrison, John fireman n Marlborough
 Harrison, Peter engine driver s Palace
 Harrison, Thomas machinist e Albion
 Hart, Mrs. E. n Terrace Hill
 Hartley Ann, s Balfour
 Hartley Thomas, butcher s Oxford
 Hartman John, glue manufacturer
 Hartman Mrs. R., Dalhousie
 Harvey James, machinist e Dumfries
 Haskett, William shoemaker s Victoria
 Haslem, George yardsman wWilliam
 Haslem, Margaret n Durham
 Hassell, Margaret wid John h Durham
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 Hatch Philander B., innkeeper, Dalhousie
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 Heppler Andrew, moulder s Wellington
 Herman Ferdinand, laborer Albion
 Heron James, laborer w Spring
 Hetherington Carpenter, bds Railway
 Hetherington James, farmer s Balfour
 Hetley Alexander, carpenter Welli'gt'n
 Heyd Bernhard, grocer, Market
 Hext John & James, wagon makers
 Hext Thomas, blacksmith w Pearl
 Hickey James, laborer, Nelson
 Hickock John, painter at Lyons', Wm.
 Hill Anetta, n Darling
 Hill Benjamin C., painter n Dalhousie
 Hill Elias, shoemaker
 Hilles —, carpenter, Dalhousie
 Hitchen Francis, joiner, e Waterloo
 Hoagg John, grocer &c., Market
 Hoberlin John, builder s Wellington
 Hobden Jan es, cabinet maker William
 Hocking Wm., marble works, Market Square
 Holding Henry, machinist, Sheridan
 Holding Josiah, Sheridan
 Holihen James, grocer w Albion
 Holland Hugh, laborer s Nelson
 Holmes Amy, wid Wm., e Albion
 Holmes Edward, tailor, Marlborough
 Holmes Robert, painter Gray
 Holmwood John, Dalhousie
 Hoight Munson W., carpenter, Clarence
 Hooker Chas., laborer, n Darling
 Houghton, Calvin [Wallace & Houghton leather and findings Colborne. [See Card
 Howarth, Richard laborer s Balfour
 Howie, Alexander gas fitter n Dalhousie
 Hoyt, Samuel R. joiner n Darling
 Hoyt, William W. builder n Colborne
 Hudson, Andrew newsdealer stationary school books, Market
 Hudson, Andrew clerk n Dalhousie
 Hudson, Ann wid Samuel n Gray
 Hudson, Caleb painter s Palace
 Hull, Thomas carpenter n Marlborough
 Humburch, Jonn produce dealer s Colborne
 Hunn Benjamin, Montreal House n Marlborough
 Hunt Anthony, joiner, s Sheridan
 Hunt Anthony, joiner, e Albion
 Hunt Quincy, laborer h Northumb'land
 Hunt Wellington & Sylvester, saloon keepers s Colborne
 Hunter Charles, carpenter, Charlotte
 Hunter Charles, tailor, e Phillip
 Hunter John, grocer s Colborne
 Hunter Wm., carpenter and joiner s Dalhousie
 Hunter William, laborer e William
 Huntington Arunah, s Darling

- Harst William B., grocer, Colborne
[See card.]
- Hurtman Joseph, Alfred
Hutchinson Alexander, telegraph re-
pairer w Alfred
- Hutchinson William, h Balfour
Hyde Henry, music teacher. w West
Hart Dacres, collector of inland revenue
Nelson
- Cameron & Fitch, barristers, solicitors,
&c., Market, Costello block. (See
card.)
- Davis J. C., saddler and harness maker
King
- Govland John, prop. Brautford Hotel,
Dalhousie
- Ingleby, Daniel waggon maker Dum-
fries
- Ingleby, George waggon maker s Ox-
ford
- Ingleby, William waggon maker Dum-
fries
- Innis, John laborer n Arthur
International House, Market, John
Cowthard proprietor
- Irvin, E. William mason Nelson
- Jackson, George hostler at Commercial
House
- Jackson, John pattern maker n Sheridan
Jackson, Robert G. waggon maker n
Chatham
- Jackson, Royal G. [Butler & Jackson,]
founder h Duke
- Jackson, Sadlow carriage maker Block 3
- Jackson, Samuel merchant n Colborne
- Jackson, William carpenter h Palace
- Jackson, William h Dalhousie
- James, George A. machinist n Dal-
housie
- James, Edwin R. fireman n Colborne
- James, Joseph saloon keeper Dalhousie
cor Market
- James Simon inn keeper n Dalhousie
- James, Thomas assessor n Colborne
- Jameison, James laborer n Marlborough
- Jarrett, R. E. gas fitter Colborne
- Jarvis, Charles jr. soap and candle man-
ufacturer Spring
- Jarvis, Chas. veterinary surgeon s Wel-
lington
- Jarvis, William grain dealer s Colborne
- Jenkins, Frederick D. gentleman s
Chatham
- Jenkins, Henry J. watchmaker n Wel-
lington
- Jenkins, John merchant tailor Colborne
and Queen (See card.)
- Jenkinson George, Cedar
- Jenkinson, Eliza s Dalhousie
- Jennings, William mason Flats
- Jex, Johnson farrier and horse shoer
cor King and Wellington
- Jhackill, R. grocery and fruit dealer
Market
- Johnson, George saddler
- Johnson, Mary s Darling
- Johnson, Peter shoemaker s Colborne
- Johnson, Richard barber Market
- Johnson Wellesly gentleman Block 6
- Johnson William A. blacksmith Block 7
- Johnson, Mrs. Heli s Wellington
- Johnston Francis, Dalhousie
- Johnstone, Frances wid Joseph n Nor-
thumberland
- Johnstone, Q. surveyor Dalhousie
- Johnstone, Robert teamster Richardson
- Johnston, John laborer Wellington
- Johnston, Richard R. baker market.
(See card.)
- Jones, Hugh clerk Colborne
- Jones, John laborer Colborne
- Jones, John S. laborer South
- Jones, Robert H. clerk Colborne
- Jones, Stephen I. judge County Court
court house Paris road
- Jones S. J. publisher *Expositor* Mar-
ket Square.
- Jones, Terrence insurance agent Nelson
- Jones, Thomas sawyer Dalhousie
- Jones, W. F. clerk Chatham
- Jones, William hostler Flats
- Jordan, Edward farmer Alfred
- Kaine, John laborer
- Kaliber, Daniel laborer Albion
- Keachie, Andrew turnkey Court House
- Keachie, George C. governor of gaol
- Kean, Alfred car depot Gray
- Kean Thomas, Pearl
- Kelly, Ann, Albion
- Kelly, James laborer Albion
- Kelly, John laborer Albion
- Kelley, Robert painter Chatham
- Kendall, John brakesman Marlborough
- Kendall, John butcher Albion
- Kennedy, Alexander machinist Water-
loo
- Kennedy, Alexander merchant Pearl
- Kennedy, Bridget wid Thomas, Albion

- Kennedy, David cabinet maker Darling
 Kennedy, Margaret, Niagara
 Kennedy, Mary grocer Colborne
 Kennedy, Patrick laborer Pearl
 Kenny, Thomas inn keeper Gray
 Kerby, James proprietor Kerby House Colborne
 Kerby House, cor George and Colborne opposite Market Square James Kerby proprietor
 Kerby, William senr. Dumfries
 Ker, James flour and feed store Colborne
 Ker, Adam miller Holmedale mills
 Ker, George smith Balfour
 Kerr, W. K. Brant bakery Colborne
 Kerr, William K. grocer Colborne
 Kilday, John shoemaker Darling
 Kilburn, Daniel inspector of workshops B. & L. H. R., Marlborough
 King, A. H. watchmaker and jewellery Market Square
 King, Eliza, Wellington
 King, Eleazor joiner Pearl
 King, George driver Richmond
 King, James painter Nelson
 King, Josiah B. assistant post master Darling
 King, Josiah carpenter Darling
 King, Lawrence laborer Spring
 King, Mary milliner Pearl
 King, Michael moulder Mill
 King, Thomas W. brakesman Dalhousie
 Kinney, Jesse farmer Oxford
 Kippax, Robert finisher Balfour
 Kline, Michael moulder Joseph
 Klöphel, William J. professor of music Darling
 Knox, John depot Church
 Kyer, Nicholas laborer Pearl
 Laird George G., attorney at law, n Darling
 Lake James, innkeeper n Oxford
 Land John S., book-keeper, Victoria
 Land Scott, Northumberland
 Danders Ira M., jobber, Wellington
 Lang John, cooper, Albion
 Lannan Thomas, stove-mounter, Richmond
 Lannan Thomas, laborer, Richmond
 Large Thomas, joiner, Oxford
 Laugheny James, clerk, Wellington
 Lauterbach George, Germania coffee rooms, restaurant and billiard saloon, Colborne. (See card.)
 Law Joseph, laborer, Northumberland
 Lawson Francis, laborer, Northumb'd
 Laycock Nelson, clerk, Colborne
 Leaddy Michael, laborer, Nelson
 Leeming Henry B., & William Paterson confectioners, n Colborne res West. (See card.)
 Lee James, milkman, Gray
 Leech William, plasterer, Gray
 Lemmon Henry, editor and proprietor Brantford *Courier*, Queen, corner Dalhousie, res Nelson. (See card.)
 Leonard Francis H., forwarder s Water
 Leonard H., coal yard, opp Kerby House on Canal Bank
 Lester Robert, laborer, Wellington
 Lethbridge John W., book-keeper Pearl
 Lewis James, tailor, Colborne
 Levy Patrick, watchman, e William
 Liddy Michael, laborer, Nelson
 Lile John, carpenter, West
 Lines William, clerk, e William
 Lincoln William, painter n Chatham
 Lippacs Roundry, h Balfour
 Livingston Angus, carpenter n Oxford
 Lloyd John, harness maker, &c. Dalhousie
 Lock, Elizabeth wid William, Darling
 Lockie, Daniel brakesman Pearl
 Loney, Joseph groceries liquors and provision store Market & Dalhousie
 Loney, Joseph tavern keeper Queen
 Long, Marion, Darling
 Long, Peter B. barrister Darling
 Long, William manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes Colborne
 Long, William jr. boot and shoe store Colborne
 Loony, Joseph store Dalhousie
 Lover, Samuel laborer Wellington
 Lowe, George cabinet maker Cedar
 Lewes, John carpenter Richardson
 Lows, John grocer &c., Colborne
 Lucas, Andrew laborer King
 Lund, Frederick joiner Richmond
 Lyle, John carpenter Gray
 Lyons, Andrew laborer Dumfries
 Lyons, Richard teamster Balfour
 Lyons, W., William
 Lyons Woods, manufact' rer of carriages wagons, general blacksmith, cor King and Darling, res Pearl
 McAdam Isabella, Colborne
 McAdam, John carpenter Charlotte
 McAdam, William smith Oxford
 McArthur John, mason Balfour

- McAvoy Andrew, laborer Richmond
 McCabe, Ann wid John, Water
 McCabe, John farmer Oxford
 McCallum, William McCallums Hotel
 Colborne
 McCann, Andrew tailor King
 McCaulay Abraham S., tailor Dalhousie
 McCaulay Hugh, Sheridan
 McCollins, William hotel Colborne
 McCormick, James laborer Oxford
 McCormick, Peter laborer Wellington
 McCulloch Samuel, tanner and carrier,
 Mohawk. [See card.]
 McDermott, Peter, Richmond
 McDonald, Alden agent for W. H.
 DeLisle, Market
 McDonald Alexander, inn keeper Dal-
 housie
 McDonald, Ronald tailor Northumber-
 land
 McDonal Michael, shoemaker
 McFarlane, John, Channing
 McFarland, Robert waggon maker Nel-
 son
 McGowan, Robert blacksmith Pearl
 McGee, William D. clerk Sheridan
 McGill, William farmer Dalhousie
 McGivern, John grocer Colborne
 McGrath Bridget, Colborne
 McGrath Dennis, laborer, Victoria
 McGraw, Dennis laborer Victoria
 McGregor, James tailor Queen
 McGuire, John L., Colborne
 McGuire John, laborer, s Colborne
 McGuire, Mary dressmaker and milliner
 Wellington
 McHaffie John, clerk n Chatham
 McHenry William, boiler maker Gray
 McIlroy Andrew, blacksmith h Cedar
 McIntee John F., coppersmith Waterloo
 McIntosh D., dealer in groceries, wines,
 liquors and seeds, Colborne
 McIntosh John, tinsmith Nelson
 McIntyre Murdoch, laborer, Bruce and
 Elgin T.
 Melsaack John, laborer s Balfour
 McKay Donald B., saddler and harness
 maker, Colborne. (See card.)
 McKay Duncan, saddler and harness
 maker. Town treasurer, Colborne
 McKay John B., saddle and harness
 maker bds Dumfries
 McKay James, h Dumfries
 McKay Thomas, boiler maker w Rich-
 mond
 McKay William, moulder n Sheridan
 McKenna, John grocer Pearl
 McKenzie John, laborer Colborne
 McKenna Patrick, plasterer w Pearl
 McKenzie, Robert porter William
 McKenzie Valentine, attorney, &c., n
 Colborne
 McKinley Elizabeth, s Darling
 McKinley Mary, dressmakér Darling
 McKittrick Elizabeth, wid William, Dal-
 housie
 McLaughlin John, moulder Pearl
 McLean Thomas, importer of dry goods,
 manufacturer of clothing, Colborne
 McLean Joseph, printer
 McLean Robert, teacher Nelson
 McLean Samuel, variety store Market.
 (See card.)
 McLean William L., clerk Nelson
 McLean William, secretary at depot
 McLeod Kenneth, fireman gas works
 res Colborne
 McMahon John, laborer Dalhousie
 McMahon Thomas B. & Hugh, barris-
 ters and attorneys at law, office
 Colborne
 McMaster James, moulder Sheridan
 McMaster William, Sheridan
 McMeans Andrew, groceries, wines,
 liquors, &c., Colborne. (See card.)
 McMeans John n Dalhousie
 McMeans Robt., laborer n Dalhousie
 McMeans Thomas, high bailiff Dalhousie
 McMillan Benjamin W., clerk Dalhousie
 McNab Tavish, Nelson
 McNamara Mary, s Nelson
 McNaughton James, cooper, w Victoria
 McNeil Alexander, laborer Gray
 McNeil Archibald, Colborne
 McNeil Michael
 McNeil Neil, Colborne
 McNeil James, Arthur
 McParlin George, Wellington
 McPhee Roderick, sear., laborer Sheri-
 dan
 McPherson D., merchant res William
 McQuillian James, constable Pearl
 McQuillian Richard, Walnut
 McQuin James F., joiner Albion
 McQueen Richard, brakesman Gray
 McTavish Henry, Waterloo
 McVicer James, Victoria
 McWilliams Daniel, shoemaker Maribo-
 rough
 Macauley Hugh, laborer Sheridan

- Macdonald John, laborer Sheridan
 Macdonald Patrick, moulder Pearl
 Mace John, laborer Colborne
 Mackay Robert, tailor Dalhousie
 Maclean William, secretary B. & L. H. R. Co., office depot
 Madden John, carpenter Duke
 Madigan John, laborer Colborne
 Magill George
 Magrath W., helper at Waterous & Co's
 Mahaney John teamster Darling
 Mahon Patrick, laborer Sydenham
 Mair Thomas, gentleman Chatham
 Malachi Fyle, saloon keeper Dalhousie
 Mallock George W., barrister Colborne
 Malone Patrick, helper Duke
 Maloney Pat'k, laborer Hughson Alley
 Maloney Thomas, laborer Pearl
 Mangan Thomas, laborer Main
 Markley Henry, Arthur
 Marks John, potter Wellington
 Mart William, carter Dalhousie
 Mart William, confectioner Dalhousie
 Marter John, fitter Duke
 Martin T., potter at F.P.Gould & Co.'s
 Martindale Thomas coal dealer Water
 Mason John, Dalhousie
 Mason John P., grocer Colborne
 Mason John, physician Queen
 Masterson John A., foreman in *Carrier* office, res Pearl
 Mathan James, depot Aldelaide
 Mathews William, J. P. office Kerby House Colborne
 Maxwell Elizabeth, teacher Albion
 Maxwell John, carpenter Albion
 Maxwell Margaret, teacher Albion
 Meacham James B., dentist, Colborne.
 [See card.]
 Mellish Albert H., pattern maker Charlotte
 Mellish William, builder Dalhousie
 Mercer Joseph, laborer South
 Merritt William H., wheat buyer Water
 Metzler Charles, cabinet maker Colborne
 Middlemas George, cooper Nelson
 Middlemas James, tinsmith Nelson
 Miligan Michael, Spring
 Millar Charles, cabinet maker Dalhousie
 Millard George laborer Darling
 Miller Alfred, smith at Mortar's, Gray
 Miller Mary, Dalhousie
 Miller Robert, joiner Main
 Millington Thos, cabinet maker Princess
 Minore John, manufacturer of confectionary and dealer in fruits &c., Colborne
 Mitchell John, cooper Flats
 Mitchell John, laborer Gray
 Mitchell John, laborer Darling
 Mitchell John, potter at Gould & Co.'s
 Mitch ll John, Drummond
 Mitchell Robert, shoemaker William
 Mitchell William, joiner Dalhousie
 Michie Peter, machinist Richmond
 Mixer Ezra B., fanning mills, Colborne
 Molesworth Thomas, resident engineer, B. & L.H.R. depot, e William
 Monteith Robert, s Dalhousie
 Montgomery Edward, Colborne
 Montgomery John, clerk, n Colborne
 Montgomery John D., tailor and draper n Chatham
 Montgomery John, dealer in dry goods, manufacturer of clothing, &c., Colborne
 Montgomery Mary Jane, teacher h Colborne
 Montreal Telegraph Company—office in Kerby Block, Market square. J. T. Townsend, agent
 Montrose Agnes, Balfour
 Mooney Thomas, laborer, Marlborough
 Moore Cyrus, farmer, Dalhousie
 Moore James, s Dalhousie
 Moore James, Esq., n Wellington
 Moore James, gentleman, Wellington
 Moore Richard, teacher h Grey
 Moore Robert, grocer w Richmond
 Morgan Mrs. H., Gray
 Morgan William H., laborer n Darling
 Morgan William, belt maker, Sheridan
 Morphy Geo., and Wm. H. C. Kerr, attorneys &c. n Colborne
 Morphy & Kerr, Colborne
 Morris Hercules, carpenter, Pearl
 Morris Joseph,
 Morris Thomas, blacksmith w Marlboro'
 Morris William, blacksmith w Marlboro'
 Morris William, helper. Marlborough
 Morrow James, grocer, Colborne
 Mortar John, shoemaker, s Durham
 Mortar William, blacksmith, Gray
 Morton A. & Co., wholesale and retail hardware merchants, Colborne
 Morton James, cooper at Reed's
 Morton John, n Sheridan
 Morton Robert, clerk
 Mudge Frederick, jeweller, Colborne

- Muirhead James, notary public, Wellington
Muirhead James, law student
Muirhead William, blksmith, Dalhousie
Mullheron Luke, millwright, Darling
Murch John, book-keeper, h West
Murphy Frank, Crown
Murphy Samuel, h Victoria
Murphy James, laborer s Darling
Murray Angus, carpenter and joiner
Marlborough
Myres Oliver, carpenter Nelson
Nall Joseph, laborer Colborne
Narroway Eliza, wid James, William
Narroway Hartwell A., millwright Albion
Needham William, brewer Brock
Needham William, laborer Dalhousie
Nellis James C., insurance agent Sheridan
Nelson John, grocer Colborne
Nelson Samuel A., watchmaker Dalhousie
Nesbit James, blacksmith Waterloo
Ness Alexander, banker Darling
Nevilles Robert, laborer Sydney
Newton George R., Commercial Hotel.
(See card.)
Nicholson Andrew, laborer Pearl
Nicholson James Duke
Nicol James, porter Colborne
Nicol William, grocer Oxford
Nimmo Charles, grain dealer Block 5
Noble John, painter William
Nolaa Nicholas, tailor Nelson
Norwood J. T., barber Colborne
Nugent Patrick, laborer Albion
Nugent Susannah, w West
O'Banyon Joseph, minister s Colborne
O'Brien Joseph, joiner Durham
O'Brien William, moulder h Grey
O'Brien William, tailor, Nelson
O'Connell James, laborer
O'Connor Bridget, w William
O'Connor Michael, laborer, Waterloo
O'Donaghue Patrick, laborer, Balfour
Ogilvie Andrew, book-keeper, Dumfries
O'Grady John, grocer, Dalhousie
O'Hern John, shoemaker, Pearl
O'Kerr Louis, h Dalhousie
O'Keefe Patrick, shoemaker, Dalhousie
Oman John, smith s Wellington
O'Mealy John, laborer s Darling
O'Neil Alexander, shoemaker s Gray
Ormerod John, grocer e Albion
Ott Franklin, tanner, Darling
Ott Jacob, tanner at Ott's
Ott John, tannery, s Darling
Ott Michael, tannery, Dalhousie. [See card.]
Oxy Richard, conductor, Sheridan
Paehey Abraham, gardner William
Page James, carpenter Joseph
Page John W., carriage maker at Lyon's, King
Page Thomas, carpenter at Wisner & Wilcox's
Paine James, laborer South
Palmer Stephen, laborer Northumberland
Park Robert, boot and shoe maker Colborne
Park Robert senr, boot and shoe maker Colborne
Park Seth, photographer Colborne
Parkins George, Greenwich
Parry Elizabeth, Colborne
Pascoe William, laborer, Flats
Passmore Francis, machinist, Sheridan
Passmore Edmund C., clerk, Colborne
Passmore Samuel K., stove mouter, Sheridan
Patrick Ann, Albion
Paterson Thomas, foreman, depot
Peat William, laborer e William
Patterson Thomas, machinist, Sheridan
Paterson Wm., [Leeming & Paterson] confectioner, s Dalhousie
Payne James, carriage maker, Crown
Peachey Abraham, gardner w William
Peatman Henry, high constable of the county—crier of court, auctioneer and commission merchant, Darling
Peel James, foundry, h Channing
Peel James N., pattern maker, Murray
Peel Robert, bricklayer, w Albion
Penderbury Hamlet, shoemaker Oxford
Pentold Alexander, clerk e Dumfries
Penfold Charles, joiner s Chatham
Penfold Thomas, carpenter e Sydenham
Penoyer John James, carpenter at Wisner & Wilcox's
Pepper Andrew, gentleman
Perkins George, farmer n Gray
Perkins George, telegraph operator, e Sydenham
Perkins William, driver e West
Perry Wm. teamster Wellington
Pervis James, tailor s Colborne
Phaire Alexander, grocer, s Colborne

- Phair James, laborer, Flats
 Phaire Robt., lime burner n Colborne
 Phaire Mary, s Dalhousie
 Phelps A. W., gentleman bds Bingham House
 Phillips Absalom, laborer, s Dalhousie
 Pickering Joseph, joiner e William
 Pickering Thomas, joiner Albion
 Pierce Anthony, laborer Northumberland
 Pierce Marquis, carpenter Wellington
 Pierce Robert, h Wellington
 Pierce William, cabinet maker Colborne
 Pilsworth Thomas, builder, Wellington
 Plumstead James, Sydenham
 Poole Caleb, tailor Mt. Pleasant
 Poole Henry, shoemaker Richardson
 Poole Sarah, teacher St. George's road
 Popplewell Frederick, painter Colborne
 Portis Richard, Northumberland
 Potter Edward H., lumber merchant Nelson
 Potts Joseph & William, manufacturers of stoves ploughs &c., Colborne
 Potts Thomas, tinsmith Colborne
 Powell William, fishmonger Colborne
 Powley Charles, farmer West
 Powley Edward, blacksmith Balfour
 Powley Peter F., farmer Darling
 Preston G., M. D. physician Colborne
 Purcell James, laborer Sydenham
 Purfald, machinist Albion
 Pye Edward, oyster and fruit depot Colborne
 Qua Robert, farmer, Balfour
 Quinal James, h Channing
 Quinlan James, track maker Sheridan
 Quinlan Joseph, grocer Colborne
 Quinlan Margaret s Nelson
 Quinlan Michael, laborer s Darling
 Quinn Thomas jr., miller n Victoria
 Quirk Margaret s Sheridan
 Quirk Patrick, distiller h Nelson
 Race Jane n Victoria
 Racey Henry, [H. Racey & Co.] auctioneer and commission merchant, Market Square cor Dalhousie. [See card.]
 Racey Henry, clerk Division Court, William
 Rackham Mary, s Wellington
 Ramsay Thomas, joiner s Darling
 Ramsay Thos. A., saloon keeper, Market
 Raver Albert F., tailor s Wellington
 Rawcliffe George, hotel n Oxford
 Rawe Jabez, shoemaker h Wellington
 Rawlings Thomas, accountant, Kerby House
 Raynard William, tailor Oxford
 Read Samuel, marble cutter Market
 Read Sarah, n Catherine
 Recht Landeline, jeweller s Nelson
 Recktenwald Jacob, moulder Gray
 Recktenwald John, Duke
 Redfarm Thomas, boiler maker, Pearl
 Reed Peter, laborer n Nelson
 Reed Solomon, carpenter s Gray
 Reeder Moses, farmer e Dumfries
 Reep John, Nelson
 Reep John, printer, Nelson
 Reep William, harness maker Gray
 Renwick John, engineer, Gray
 Reynolds G. J., dealer in groceries and provisions Market
 Riley Henry, laborer Flatts
 Ritchie Andrew, machinist h Wellington
 Ritchie & Russell grocers &c., Colborne
 Roantree Thomas, shoemaker Nelson
 Robert Paul, book-keeper
 Roberts Robert, engineer at depot
 Roberts William, engineer Gray
 Robertson Alexander, gentleman bds Brant Hotel
 Robinson John, laborer Chatham
 Robinson John, grocer &c., Colborne. [See card.]
 Robinson Orpheus, P. L. S., Market
 Robinson Thomas, hair cutter &c., Colborne
 Robinson Thomas, blacksmith Dalhousie
 Robson Marshall, hotel Gray
 Robson Thomas, miller Dumfries
 Rogerson John S. & Co., dry goods Colborne
 Rogerson Thomas, carpenter Darling
 Roop William, West
 Rose Henry, miller
 Ross Frank, blacksmith Marlborough
 Rosseau Daniel R., clerk
 Rowe J., shoemaker s Wellington
 Rowand Thomas, blacksmith s Oxford
 Rowley John, laborer w Mill
 Roy Catherine, Colborne
 Roy Ebenezer, gentleman n Colborne
 Roy George F., carriage maker Queen. [See card.]
 Roy Margaret, s Colborne
 Russell & Ritchie, grocers &c., Colborne
 Russell Thomas, laborer s Richardson
 Ryan Edward, grocer, n Dalhousie

- Ryan John, laborer Chatham
 Ryan Mary, s Catherine
 Ryan William, grocer, Colborne
 Rycroft William, moulder, Flats
 Ryerson Rev. John, Dumfries
 Salesbery Bartholomew, joiner e Albion
 Saunders Ira, n Waterloo
 Sanderson James, blacksmith s Darling
 Saunders James, Darling
 Sanders Thomas, conductor n Grey
 Scarf George, clerk n Chatham
 Scott Theodore, farmer s Richardson
 Scott Wm C, farmer w Waterloo
 Scott Wm P, grocer w Waterloo
 Scully John, wire weaver
 Seals Charles, Oxford
 Sears Charles W, mason n Wellington
 Secord Elizabeth, s Sheridan
 Sewel Ephraim, laborer n Darling
 Sewry Daniel, laborer s Dalhousie
 Shackell Robert, butcher market
 Shannon Robert, grocer and flour and
 feed store Colborne
 Shanahan Daniel, laborer n Mill
 Shanahan George, tailor s Wellington
 Shanahan Thos, laborer s Grosvenor
 Shapley James, carpenter s Dalhousie
 Sharp James, tanner n Princess
 Shaw Thomas, fitter s Gray
 Shenston Thomas S, registrar County of
 Brant, insurance agent, &c. court
 house. (see card)
 Shields Michael, dyer Wellington
 Sholtz Frederick, moulder at Butler &
 Jackson's
 Sholtz Henry, tinsmith at Butler &
 Jackson's
 Shultz Caroline, e Albion
 Simon Catharine, Oxford
 Simon James, carpenter Richardson
 Simmons Simon, grain dealer n Nelson
 Simpson George, Dalhousie
 Simpson John, blacksmith Dalhousie
 Simpson John, shoemaker Richardson
 Sinclair Joseph, s Dalhousie
 Sinster James, laborer Richa dson
 Skimin Annie, Sheridan
 Skimming William, carriage maker
 s Sheridan
 Skumer John, laborer e William
 Slattery Michael, smith Pearl
 Smith Andrew, Wellington
 Smith A K, J. P., gent. e Dumfries
 Smith Augustus W, accountant e Albion
 Smith Charles E, deputy sheriff Darling
 Smith Charles, laborer n Waterloo
 Smith Edward, laborer Darling
 Smith Henry, gentleman Nelson
 Smith Henry, moulder s Duke
 Smith Henry, tanner n Wellington
 Smith Isaac, joiner e West
 Smith James, saddler and harness maker
 Colborne. [See card.]
 Smith John, s. collector e Dumfries
 Smith John, laborer n Grey
 Smith Jno. sheriff office, court house
 n Darling
 Smith L, laborer s Northumberland
 Smith L R & Son, photographic gallery
 over R Sproule's old stand Colborne
 Smith L, general workman Water st
 Smith Mrs, groceries &c. Colborne
 Smith Oliver, potter n Wellington
 Smith R, laborer s Northumberland
 Smith Robert, Wellington
 Smith Robert, grocer w Albion
 Smith Rufus, potter n Darling
 Smithson John, cooper s Sheridan
 Smith Wm., Royal Exchange Hotel
 West
 Smith William, wheat buyer h George
 Smith William, engine driver Marlboro'
 Smithson John, packer Victoria
 Smoke Wm. & John, lab.'s, e Main
 Smyth Margaret, grocer, Colborne
 Smyth Robert, law student
 Snelling Morris, confectioner Dalhousie
 Snider Elizabeth, s Sheridan
 Snooke John, jun., overseer, e Crown
 Soules Wm., baggage master s Gray
 South Edward, laborer Oxford
 Southern Edward, turner Flats
 South William, brickmaker s Oxford
 Southron Wm., cabinet maker Colborne
 Sowden John, butcher, s Colborne
 Spence Adam, manufacturer carriages,
 wagons and general blacksmith
 Colborne. (See card.)
 Spence David, flour and feed s Canal
 Spence James, miller Victoria
 Spence John, blacksmith s Duke
 Spencer Hugh, brewer e Mt. Pleasant
 Spencer James, temperance house, Col
 borne
 Spencer John, smith h Pearl
 Spencer Thomas, brewer e Mt. Pleas't
 Spriggs Samuel, laborer Nelson
 Sproule Margaret s Sheridan
 Sproule Robert, gentleman George
 Stamp John, laborer e Sydenham

Stapleton John, boot and shoe store, Colborne	Sutherland Peter, carter Darling
Steele Margaret, Wellington	Sutton John P., dentist Colborne
Steele Mary Ann, n Dalhousie	Sutton Robert T., plasterer Balfour
Sterne Henry T., painter s Darling	Sutton William, engineer Chatham
Sterne William, tailor	Swift Obediah, joiner West
Stephens John, photographer Colborne	Switzer Charles, laborer Colborne
Stevens Elizabeth, s Darling	Switzer Joseph, blacksmith Darling
Stevenson Douglas, vinegar maker n Canal	Symington George, laborer Sydenham
Stevenson Isaiah, barber Queen	Symington John, shoemaker Waterloo
Stewart Charles, cabinet maker s Colborne	Symmonds Harriet, wid William, Balfour
Stewart Charles E., proprietor of the <i>Brant Expositor</i> , Market. (See card.)	Symond —, Pearl
Stewart Charles E., (H. Racey & Co.) auctioneer and commission merchant, Market	Syrre Joseph, teamster Wenniett
Stewart Elisha, trimmer Sheridan	Tainsh John, painter Darling
Stewart Jane E., Pearl	Tainsh William, clerk Wellington
Stewart William, laborer Murray	Tanner Charles, plasterer Darling
Stewart Rev. William, Albion	Tanner John, laborer Nelson
Stinde Joseph, moulder at Butler & Jackson's	Tanner William, mason
Stinson Joseph, teamster Oxford	Tanton John, mason Crown
Stinson Richard, cooper Wellington	Tate William, cutter Dalhousie
Stockwell William, William	Taylor & Grant, importers &c. (See card.)
Stover George, teamster Balfour	Taylor Frederick, Alfred
Strass Alfred, clothier Colborne	Taylor Jane, Dalhousie
Stratford John H., druggist Colborne	Taylor John, merchant Colborne
Strickland John, carpenter & joiner Nelson	Taylor John L., clerk Darling
Strobridge & Botham, importers of dry goods and clothing Colborne	Taylor John, baker Colborne
Stroger James, Richardson	Taylor Nelson, harness maker Darling
Strong Robert, boot and shoe maker Colborne	Taylor Sarah, Wellington
Strong Thomas, manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes Colborne	Taylor William, driver Durham
Struthers John, flour dealer Colborne	Feat William, conductor Darling
Stuart Johnstone, Balfour	Tench Robert, painter Wellington
Stubbs Thomas, general blacksmith Market	Tennant George, grocer Dalhousie
Stubbs William, carriage maker and shoeing smith Dumfries	Thom Robert, telegraph office at depot
Sullivan D. C. principal of the Brantford Public School, Albion	Thomas Henry, moulder Darling
Sullivan Edward R., wheat merchant Market	Thomas Jane, Darling
Sullivan John, shoemaker Colborne	Thompson Margaret, Wellington
Sunter & Edgar, merchants Colborne	Thompson William, miller Victoria
Sunter George, engineer, Sheridan	Thomson James, farmer Balfour
Sutherland John, bookbinder and stationer Colborne. (See card.)	Thomson Joseph, jeweller Colborne
	Tidball Hugo H., hair-dresser Dalhousie
	Tinson James, laborer Pearl
	Tisdale B. G., manufacturer of stoves, ploughs, &c., Colborne
	Tobin John & James Spence, millers Canal
	Todd H. W., machinist Queen
	Todd Thomas, tailor William
	Tonson John, finisher Wellington
	Tonson J. A., machinist Wellington
	Took George, laborer Gray
	Totter Henry, clerk Colborne
	Towler S., boot and shoemaker Market
	Townsend J. T., telegraph office Kerby House, Colborne

- Travis Courtland, tinsmith, n Balfour
 Trench Martha, n Colborne
 Trodden J., morocco finisher at Ott's
 Truesdale T., grocer, Market
 Truax Miss, milliner, Colborne
 Tufford John H., M.D., n Marlborough
 Tunstead Edward, tinsmith
 Tunstead John, carter, s Marlborough
 Turnbull David, machinist, Palace
 Turnbull Jessie, teacher, Marlborough
 Turnbull Mary, s Marlborough
 Turner Chas., merchant, Queen
 Turner Jennette, n Gray
 Turner John, builder, Nelson
 Turner John, laborer, Richmond
 Turner Robert, merchant
 Turner Thomas, carpenter, Marlborough
 Turner William, smith, res Gray
 Tuté Anne, s Wellington
 Tutt Henry, carpenter, Wellington
 Tutt James, joiner, Wellington
 Tutt James, (Tutt & Henry) planing
 mills, Colborne. (See card.)
 Tutt Robert, joiner
 Tyler Matthew J., gardener, Dalhousie
 Unham Richard Walter, William
 Usher Rev. James C., Episcopal Pearl
 Vanderlip F., carriage maker Spring
 Vanderlip F., livery stables George
 Vanceve Alonzo, teamster Richardson
 VanNorman & Griffin, county attorneys
 barristers, &c., Market res Dumfr's
 VanSickle E., shoemaker Wellington
 VanSickle Josiah, moulder Flatts
 Vaughan James, merchant tailor Ker-
 by House, Colborne
 Veal Onesimus, carpenter Welham
 Vickers Emma, Sheridan
 Vogt Sigman, tailor Marlborough
 Wade Christopher, Darling
 Wade Henry, dry goods and groceries
 Dalhousie
 Wade Sophia, Darling
 Wadsworth J. J., teacher
 Wadsworth T., cabinet maker Albion
 Waitman Chas., cabinet maker Albion
 Walburton James, grocer Alfred
 Waldron Richard, plasterer, Darling
 Waling John, plasterer, Wellington
 Walker Jane, s Sheridan
 Walker Robert G., laborer Sheridan
 Walker William, laborer, Flats
 Walkinshaw Wm., machinist, Dalhousie
 Wallace George, cooper, Chatham
 Wallace Margaret
 Wallace Robert, smith, s Wellington
 Wallace & Houghton (Jas. Wallace &
 Calvin Houghton), leather and
 findings, Colborne opp Market.
 [See card.]
 Waller William, laborer, Wellington
 Walls Isaac, Dalhousie
 Walsh Fred. R., Railway House, Gray
 Walsh Miles, pedlar, Nelson
 Walton James, cab. maker, Sheridan
 Walton James, laborer, Waterloo
 Warburton James, dealer in groceries,
 &c., Market.
 Ward Richard, carpenter Charlotte
 Ware Paul T., Dumfries
 Warfield Abner, laborer s Wellington
 Warren Edward, laborer Balfour
 Washington Solomon, laborer King
 Washington Thomas, laborer Queen
 Washington William, laborer Sheridan
 Waterous Charles H. & Co., manufac-
 turers of steam engines, Dalhousie
 (See card.)
 Waterous J E, machinist, Eagle's nest.
 Waters Charles H., [of F.P. Goold & Co]
 beyond limits
 Watkins William H., baker, Marlboro'
 Watkins William, clerk, s Chatham
 Watson L. B., tailor Peel
 Watson L. B., tailor, Northumberland
 Watson Thomas, butcher, Balfour
 Watson William, butcher, Dalhousie
 Watson William, butcher Richardson
 Watts Alfred, distiller, Colborne
 Watts Chas., wholesale grocer, Colb'ne
 Watt George, importer &c., Colborne.
 [See card.]
 Watt George, merchant, Channing
 Watt Robert, builder, s Durham
 Watt William, planing mills builder
 &c., Waterloo. [See card.]
 Watts John, carpenter Sheridan
 Weatherall Samuel, baker West
 Webb Lawrence, carpenter Palace
 Webber Frank, cooper, Victoria
 Webbing Thomas, butcher, Marlborough
 Webling Edward, grocer, Market
 Weblon James, laborer Wellington
 Webster Alexander, laborer Sydenham
 Webster David, machinist Wellington
 Webster T. & R. B., auctioneers
 Wedlocke John, laborer Flats
 Wedall Minna, Colborne
 Weeks Asa, laborer Arthur
 Weeks James, carpenter Richardson

- Weeks James A., carpenter Oak
 Weightman C., cabinet maker Albion
 Weinaug John V., Nelson
 Welding William E., clerk Darling
 Welham Pierce, cabinet maker and undertaker Colborne
 Wellington Inn, Waterloo, H. Wood proprietor
 Wellington Francis cooper at Reed's
 Wells Frederick, moulder Wellington
 Wells Jeremiah, mason Duke
 Wells William, porter Dalhousie
 Welsh Edward, helper Richmond
 Welsh Geo., bricklayer Marlborough
 Welsh James, mason Nelson
 Welsh John, grocer Colborne
 Welsh John, mason Nelson
 Welsh John, shoemaker Oxford
 Welsh Nixon, carpenter Balfour
 Welshofer Geo., gunsmith Dalhousie
 Welton Patrick, laborer Richmond
 Wesley Ely, laborer Sarah
 West Alden B., blacksmith Colborne
 West George, farmer Sheridan
 West Jacob, laborer Colborne
 West William blacksmith Darling
 Westover William, agent Nelson
 Westrop Robert, baker Nelson
 Weymes James mayor of Brantford, manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes, Colborne
 Wheaton J. F., moulder Waterloo
 White John whitewasher Queen
 Whitehead T. J., station master depot
 Whitehead W., gentleman Darling
 Whitham Mathew, baker and confectioner Colborne
 Whittaker Thomas, teamster Balfour
 Whittaker William, tinsmith Oxford
 Wickens Albert, machinist
 Wickens Phoebe
 Wightman Chas., cabinet maker Albion
 Wilcox John B., (Wisner & Wilcox,) Wilson Avenue
 Wiles Stephen, carpenter Gray
 Wilkes, G. H., firm of C. H. Waterous & Co. res. Pearl street. (See card.)
 Wilkes George S., farmer s Chestnut
 Wilkes James, insurance agent, notary public, &c., Colborne. [See card.]
 Wilkie Isabella, milliner, Colborne
 Wilkins Maria, s Dumfries
 Wilkinson J. T., watchmaker, jeweller, and dealer in musical instruments, Colborne. [See card.]
 Wilkinson Henry, tanner Northumber'd
 Williams Frederick L., clerk Pearl
 Williams E., yardsman Marlborough
 Williams Rachel, n Chatham
 Williamson Patrick, grocer w Pearl
 Wilson Andrew L., clerk s Dumfries
 Wilson Christ., shoemaker Colborne
 Wilson C. M., attorney, Court house
 Wilson Hugh McKenzie, (Cameron & Wilson,) barristers &c., Queen. [See card.]
 Wilson Robert, clerk, Queen
 Winter George, clerk Chatham
 Wisner Jessie O., (of Wisner & Wilcox) res Brock
 Wisner S., carpenter n Dalhousie
 Wittlejohn Hannah, William
 Witty Francis, clerk Dalhousie
 Witty Henry S., printer, res Dalhousie
 Wixon Charles, Walnut
 Wolfe Robert, gardener, e William
 Wolf Robert, yardsman, e William
 Wood Andrew, pedler Mary
 Wood E. B., M.P.P., barister Dumfries
 Wood Edward, moulder Gray
 Wood Rev. John, Dalhousie
 Wood Seguin, tailor William
 Woods James, farmer Darling
 Woods Henry, hotel Waterloo
 Woods Thomas, painter Wellington
 Woodyatt James, town clerk, office Town Hall
 Woodyett William B., roofer Darling
 Worswick William H., grocer Nelson
 Worthington John, grocer Colborne
 Wright Benjamin, laborer Pallace
 Wright James, driver Gray
 Wright John, boiler maker Gray
 Wright J. & Son, (Joseph and Charles Wright,) boot and shoe makers, King
 Yapp William H., teamster, Flats
 Yardington Henry, gentleman, Market
 Yardington Mary, n Chatham
 Young Edward, farmer w Mt. Pleasant
 Young Frank, cooper, Wellington
 Young Frank, cooper, Victoria
 Young George, laborer, Balfour
 Young John, laborer, Richardson
 Young Mrs. J., n Wellington
 Young Rev. Joseph, (Canada P. C.) res Wellington
 Young William, foreman car depot
 Young William, gent., bds Brant House
 Kester Ernestus, auctioneer and com. mer. Market Square. [See card.]

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ONONDAGA.

A village in the township of Onondaga, situated on the banks of the Grand river, lots 40 and 41. Distant from Brantford, eight miles; from Caledonia, eight miles; from Port Dover, thirty-two miles, and from Hamilton, twenty-two miles. It was laid out in 1845, by the Grand River Navigation Company, surveyed by A. Robinson, when lots sold for \$50. The post office was established in 1851, W. D. Soules, first postmaster, who also opened the first store, in the year 1850. John Merrill kept the first hotel, which he opened out in 1851; in 1850 he built a saw-mill, and started a grist-mill in 1857. The first school was established in 1852, and a Baptist Church was erected in 1857. The village now contains three general stores; one grist-mill; one saw-mill; four hotels; one wagon shop; two shoe shops; two blacksmith shops; three groceries; two schools, taught by Mr. Bishop, built by the late Mr. Kirkwood, in 1852; three churches, namely, Wesleyan Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist. The Episcopal Methodist hold meetings in the Hall. Mails opened daily, at four p.m.; dispatched at nine a. m. W. Buckwill, postmaster. The surrounding country is in a fine state of cultivation. The soil is a clayey loam. Population, about six hundred. Principal business—general manufactures and lumbering. The village is within three miles of the Sulphur Springs, in the township of Tuscarora or Indian reserve. The Episcopal Church was built of brick, in 1861, at a cost of \$2,250. Wesleyan Methodist Church was built in 1862, of frame, cost \$1,000. Baptist Church was built in 1859, of frame also.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

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| Bishop, — teacher. | Merrall, John lumber merchant. |
| Buckwell, Wm P. M., Coroner, Quarter-Master 6th Bat. Dealer in Groceries, Insurance Agent, &c. | Millar, Philip miller. |
| Cole Sarah, Seamstress | Ridd e, Mrs. H station saloon. |
| Dennis David, merchant | Schofield, John bakery & confectionery |
| Fair, Joseph shoemaker. | Slater, H tailor. |
| Ford, John dealer in groceries, &c. | Smith, David saloon keeper. |
| Ford, Joseph Proprietor Albion House. | Soules, W D township clerk, conveyancer, &c. |
| Ireland, George hotel keeper. | Squire, Benjamin steam grist-mill, and dealer in groceries, &c. |
| Leonard, David P mill-wright. | Steeves, William shoemaker. |
| Leonard, Miss private school. | Truckle, William wagon maker. |
| McDonald, C Prop. Royal Exchange. | Watson Joseph, tinsmith |
| McGunn, Michael blacksmith. | Whiting, M & Co. dealers in dry goods, groceries, &c. |
| Marlet Adrian, painter | Wilson, William Prop. Canada House. |
| Martin, Allan blacksmith. | Win, Royal shoemaker. |
| Matheson Robert, cabinet maker | |

CAINSVILLE.

A post village in the township of Brantford, situated on the Hamilton road, about three miles from Brantford; twenty-one miles from Hamilton, and five from Onondaga village. It was laid out in 1847, by the Grand River Navigation Company. The post-office was established in 1854, D. Dresser, first postmaster. The first store was opened in 1846, by William Duncan, Peter Cain, after whom the village was named, opened out the first hotel. It contains one general store; two hotels; five wagon shops; two shoe shops; four blacksmith shops; three groceries, and one school, with an average attendance of sixty pupils; girls, forty-four—boys, forty-eight; taught by A. S. Cruikshank, since 1862. There are two churches, namely—Wesleyan Methodist and Episcopal: Mails are received daily, at four p. m., and dispatched at nine a. m. Population, five hundred. It is a flag station of the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad. Principal business—general manufactures and trading in lumber, which is taken by boats to Buffalo and other places. This village is pleasantly situated, being on the banks of the Grand river.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

<p>Blunt Edward, farmer Bown R. B. Esq., J. P., farmer Boyd Robert, cooper Browett Frederick, proprietor American Hotel Byers Rev. Wm. [W. M.] Cain Mrs. Clark Mrs., grocery Clotworthy Rev. Wm., [Episcopal] Creighton J., farmer Cruikshank A. S., teacher Duncan Alexander, grocer Duncan Wm., merchant Elliott Matthew, gardener Grenny Mrs. Margaret, Postmistress—general store. [See card.] Grenny T. J., assistant postmaster Griffin William H., teacher Hamilton Robert, gardner Hassard Alexander, shoemaker</p>	<p>Hidred William, farmer Hollenback John, wagon maker Lawson D., blacksmith & wagon maker Ludlow T. G., blacksmith & wagon maker McConkey Cicero, carpenter Mordue James, gardener O'Hare John, shoemaker Orr John, farmer Reid James, blacksmith & wagon maker Reid John, wagon maker Shepard B. F., prop. Railroad Hotel Shepard Dewitt, laborer Silverthorn Gideon, wagon maker Smith Mrs. J. Smithson Robert, farmer Thomas Joseph, J. P., farmer Truesdale James, farmer Westbrook Peter, J. P., farmer Westlake Benjamin, tailor Westlake P., tress hoop manufacturer</p>
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NEWPORT.

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Chapin Limon, dealer in plaster, lumber grain and prop. steam saw mills	Milloy Colin, postmaster dealer in groceries and prop. Newport House
Diamond Joseph, grocer	Narrowway Wesley, teacher
Diamond Joseph, general merchant	Newport House, Colin Milloy prop.
Ellis Joseph, proprietor steam saw-mills	Parson Edward, blacksmith
Gauntlet James, shoemaker	Popplewell William, waggon maker
Grand River House, John Sage prop.	Skinner Samuel, waggon maker
Hartley Yeoman, blacksmith	Workman Hugh

MIDDLEPORT.

A post village on the Grand river, in the township of Onondaga, six miles from Brantford; twelve from Hamilton; six from Caledonia, and twenty-five from Port Dover. George Yuell was the first postmaster. The first store was opened in 1850. There is a saw-mill within a mile and a half of the village to the north, which is owned by McArthur. It now contains two general stores; one bakery; two hotels; two wagon shops; two shoe shops; two blacksmith shops; one physician. There is a school near the village, which has been taught since 1862 by Stephen Dadson, and built in 1863; one church, [E. Methodist.] There is also an Episcopal Church in course of erection. Mails received daily at 4 p. m., and dispatched at the same time. David Deagle, postmaster. Principal business carried on is merchandise, blacksmithing and wagon making.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Brown, W wagon maker & blacksmith.	Ludlow, A., shoemaker.
Challend, Jno Prop. Farmer's Hotel.	Minard, H shoemaker.
Deagle, David P. M. & gen. merchant.	McArthur, James merchant.
Flemming, W wagon maker and blacksmith.	McLaren, Robert baker.
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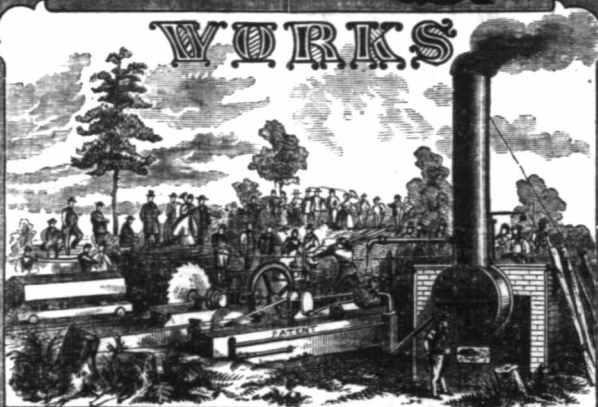
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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Baron, J. gardener.	Murray, William farmer.
Biggar, James farmer.	McEwen, Archibald farmer.
Bingham, George shoe shop.	McEwen, John farmer.
Bryce, George general blacksmith.	McGeary, John dealer in dry goods gro-
Canada House—S. Sayles, proprietor.	ceries, &c. (See card.)
Clotworthy, Rev. Mr. Church of Eng.	Peattie, Rev. Mr. Presbyterian.
Cook, A. W., M. D., Physican, &c.	Phelps, Hiram farmer.
Devlin, ——— farmer.	Racey, Thomas nurseryman.
Eadie, Andrew farmer.	Raw, John boot and shoe maker.
Eadie, John farmer.	Ray, William farmer.
Eadie, Robert daler in dry goods, &c.	Sayles, Edwin
Ellis, J. R. cabinet maker.	Shurman, George tailor.
Fear, Samuel wagonn aker.	Soules, J. manufacturer of wheat drills
Gill, George saddle and harness maker.	cabinet ware.
Grantham, Thoms farmer.	Stowe, J. & W. manufacturers of cari-
Hawley, Edward/harness maker.	riages, wagons, &c. (See card.)
Heaton, C Daryman.	Tennant, J. W. tailor.
Jones, W. L., P. M. & gen. merchant.	Townsend, A. manufacturer of wagons,
Mills, Rev. John Wesleyan Methodist.	buggies, &c., and gen. blacksmith.
Murray, Robert farmer.	Walters, John farmer.

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KELVIN.

A post village situated on Big Creek, 12th Lot, 14th concession, township of Brantford. Distant from Brantford sixteen miles; from Princeton twelve miles; from Paris nineteen miles; from Norwichville eight miles. The village was laid out in 1856, by C. H. Forman—surveyed by E. Malcolm, when lots sold for \$40. The post office was established in 1856—John Kelley, postmaster. The first store was opened in 1856, by C. H. Forman; the first hotel by A. Sly, in 1861. John Walker built the first saw mill in 1852. Another was built in 1863 by Eliakim Malcolm jun., who built a steam saw, and shingle-mill in 1861. The village now contains one general store; two saw mills; one hotel; one wagon shop; one shoe shop; one blacksmith shop; one physician; one school with an average attendance of 60 pupils, taught by Amos Bridge since 1864, built in 1845; and one church (Congregational). There are two Wesleyan Methodist churches near the village—one within a mile west, built in 1862; the other to the east of the village about a mile and a quarter, which was built in 1863. Mails received Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at ten a. m., and dispatched at the same time. John Armour, postmaster. There is a gravel road in course of building, called the Princeton and Kelvin gravel road. Seven miles of the road are already completed from Princeton. Principal business, lumbering, and the buying and selling of produce.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

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| Almas Christopher, farmer | Foreman C. H., J. P., conveyancer &c |
| Almas Jacob, J. P., farmer | Griffiths R., farmer |
| Anderson Wm., steam saw-mill | Malcolm E., junr., steam saw mill and shingle factory. (See card.) |
| Armour John junr., post master and dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes &c. | Munn John, farmer |
| Armour Rev. J., senr., Congregational | Oswald Andrew, farmer |
| Bridge Amos, teacher | Patterson William, shoemaker |
| Buckberry John, prop. Kelvin House | Potts John, blacksmith |
| Camfield Rev. M., Messiah Church | Reynolds Rev. Wm., Messiah Church |
| Chamberlin Charles, M. D. | Smith J. W., wagon maker |
| | Wells John, farmer |

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CLAREMONT OR BURFORD.

A post village, situated in the township of Burford, on the London and Hamilton road, distant from Brantford nine miles; Princeton nine miles; Paris nine miles; Woodstock seventeen miles. The village was laid out in 1852 by George White, of Toronto—surveyed by Lewis Burwell, P. L. S., when lots sold from \$30 to \$200. George Whitehead was the first postmaster. The village now contains two general stores; one grist mill; two hotels; one wagon shop; five shoe shops; one harness shop; four blacksmith shops; two groceries. There are two physicians, and a good school, with an average attendance of one hundred pupils, in which there are two departments: The senior, taught by Mr. Nichol, and the junior, taught by Bridget Green. The school house was built in 1864, by John M. Fowler. There are three churches: Methodist, Episcopal, and Congregational. The Episcopal church was built of brick in 1855, at a cost of about 1,800 dollars. Rev. James Padfield, pastor. The Wesleyan Methodist church was built of frame in 1858, size 36 x 50, cost \$200. Rev. James Harris and Rev. Mr. Mills, pastors. The Congregational church was built in 1839. Rev. William Hay, pastor. Mails received daily at half past two, p. m., and dispatched at seven a. m. John Catten, postmaster. Burford is situated in a most beautiful section of country. The soil is a sandy loam.

SOCIETIES.

MASONIC.—Burford Lodge of A. F. & A. M., No. 106, was organized in 1858. Officers:—Charles Perley, W. M.; Joseph Jackson, Treasurer; C. D. Tufford, M. D. Sec.; Henry G. Townsend, J. W.; James Whitmore, Tyler; John Findley, W. S.

TEMPERANCE.—Nightingale Division, No. 81—Meets every Monday in the Temperance Hall. Officers—Joseph Hawkins, W. P.; William Nichol, P. W. P.; H. C. Forsyth, W. A.; James Jones, R. S.; William Brown, A. R. S.; Joseph Sherwood, F. S.; Fuller Coker, Treasurer; John Charles, jun., Con.; C. Byrne, jun., A. C.; John Johnson, I. S.; Henry Cox, O. S.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Boes Henry, general blacksmith	Hipkins Edward, M. D.
Boughton Levi, bricklayer and plasterer	Hunt Robert, gentleman
Catton John, post master and grocer	Jones Thomas, shoemaker
Claremont House, Daniel Phelan prop.	Lightly George, shoemaker
Coker Fuller, bakery and grocery	Lloyd James, general blacksmith and wagon maker
Corrigan Frances, Western Hotel	McCaffry James, tailor
Cox Henry, dealer in dry goods groceries, hardware, &c.	McGill Thomas, shoemaker
Daniels Lawrence, farmer	Mathews John R., grocer
Day Solomon, general merchant	Miller Jacob, farmer
Dutton Walter, shoemaker	Spearman George, wagon maker
Forsyth Calvin, shoemaker	Tufford George D., M. D.
Fowler Caleb P., butcher	Whitmore James, general blacksmith
Fowler William, harness maker	Whitmore Stephen, wagon maker
Gibson James, Burford grist mills	Yeigh Edward, J. P., farmer
Herritt Stephen, general blacksmith	

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OAKLAND.

A post village, with a population of five hundred, situated on lots 6 and 7, 1st concession, township of Oakland, distant from Brantford nine miles; Scotland two miles; Simcoe fourteen miles. It was laid out in 1810, surveyed by Thomas Walsh, when lots sold for \$25. The post office was established in 1840 John Toyne, first postmaster, who also opened out the first store in 1836. The first grist-mill was built in 1806 by F. & J. Malcolm, who started a saw-mill in 1807. The village now contains one foundry, carried on by C. P. Malcolm: two general stores; one grist-mill; one saw-mill; two hotels; one wagon shop; one shoe shop; two blacksmith shops; one school, with an average attendance of eighty pupils, taught by Henry Brine since 1863—built by William F. Smith. There are two churches: The New Connexion Methodist—built in 1857, size 30 x 40, cost about \$1,100. Rev. J. McAlister, minister. Episcopal Methodist—built in 1849 at a cost of \$1,500, size 30 x 40. Mails received daily at six p. m., and dispatched at the same time. John Toyne, postmaster. The Brantford and Port Dover gravel road runs through the village.

OAKLAND COUNCIL.—Eliakim Malcolm, Esq., Reeve; John Eddy, Deputy Reeve; William Thompson, Wellington McAlister Shubad D. Malcolm; John Toyne, Treas.; Wm. Vivian, Clerk; Nelson Smith, Assessor; William J. Abbott and Francis Fairchild, Auditors.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Abbott William J., general merchant & manufacturer of boots & shoes	Oakland House, J. Beebe proprietor. (See card.)
Beebe Smith, farmer	Peaker John, general blacksmith
Brine H. J., teacher	Schofield James, general blacksmith
Chapin Charles, farmer	Smith W. F., carpenter
Cowles Richard, tailor	Toyne John, post master and dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes &c.
Hall Henry, prop. Sam Patch Inn	
Knox Robert, painter	
McAlister Rev. J., M. New Connection	Twilliger Rev. W., Methodist Episcopal
Malcolm C. P., Oakland Foundry, manufacturer of all kinds of agricultural implements	Vivian John, saw and grist mill
Malcolm Shubad D., councillor farmer	Vivian Stephen, mill wright
Nobbs Robert, wagon maker	Vivian William, township clerk
	Westbrook M., farmer

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MOUNT VERNON.

A post village situated on Whiteman's Creek, lot 4, concession 5, township of Brantford. Distant from Paris seven miles; from Claremont two miles; from Woodstock eighteen miles. The village was laid out in 1830, by T. Perrin—surveyed by Lewis Burwell, P.L.S., when lots sold for \$40. The post office was established in 1848—Thomas Perrin, first postmaster, who also opened out the first store in 1835. John VanNorman opened out the first hotel in 1830. The first grist-mill was built in 1845, by Thomas Perrin, who also built the first saw-mill in 1840. Mr. Perrin started a woolen factory, cooper shop and barrel factory in 1863. The village now contains a population of 150. There is at present one general store; one grist-mill; one saw-mill; two tailor shops; two hotels; two wagon shops; three shoe shops; one harness shop; one grocery; one school, with an average attendance of 100 pupils, taught by J. G. R. Furcham since 1855; built by Mr. Gadson. One Church—Wesleyan Methodist built of frame, at a cost of \$2,000. Rev. James Harris, pastor. Mails received daily at half past five a. m., and two p. m., and dispatched at the same hours. Thomas Perrin, postmaster. The surrounding country is well cultivated; soil a sandy loam. The Paris gravel road runs through it. On the whole the village is in a flourishing condition at present.

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Allen Mrs., grocer	Little William, Farmers Hotel
Armour R., shoemaker	McIntosh James, tailor
Borne Edward, shoemaker	Miles William, harness maker
Cairns F., Mt. Vernon Hotel	Perrin Andrew, Firm of Perrin & Son
Collins John, tailor	Perrin Thomas & Sons P. M., proprietor
Herne R. A., shoemaker	saw and grist mills, carding and
Irwin Mathew, wagon maker	fulling, cooper and barrel factory
Johnston B., blacksmith and wagon	and general merchants
maker	Perrin Wm., assistant post master

SCOTLAND,

A post village in the township of Oakland, lot 1st, 1st and 2nd concession, situated on Malcolm's Creek; distant from Brantford, eleven miles; Oakland, two miles; Paris, fourteen miles; Simcoe, fourteen miles. The village was laid out by Eliakim Malcolm, who surveyed it also, when lots sold at fifty dollars. The post-office was established in 1855—H. Lyman, first postmaster. The first store was opened in 1836, by Charles Eddy; the first hotel, by Horace Foster, in 1830, George Malcolm built the first grist-mill, in 1861. The first saw-mill was built in 1848, by Eliakim Malcolm. The village now contains one cooper shop; one carding and fulling mill; one cabinet shop; two general stores; one grist-mill; one saw-mill; two hotels; four wagon shops; one harness shop; three blacksmith shops; three physicians; two schools—average attendance, 115 pupils—one grammar and one common. F. Haight, principal, grammar school. The common school is taught by—Thomas; two churches—one Baptist, and one Congregational. The former was built in 1849, of frame, at a cost of four hundred dollars, Rev. Mr. Montgomery, pastor. The latter was built in 1847, of frame, at a cost of eight hundred dollars; Rev. Mr. Hay, pastor. Mails received daily, at six a. m.; dispatched at the same time, H. Lyman, postmaster.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Anderson A., general blacksmith	Merritt Caleb, farmer
Foster Alonzo, farmer	Merritt Isaac, farmer
Gillespie Robert, tanner and currier	Merritt Thomas, farmer
Hargell John, prop. Commercial Hotel	Moore Ashman, farmer
Hooker D'Arcy assistant post master	Murray William, farmer
Hooker Robert, wagon maker	Nunnick Thomas, farmer
Hunt Cyrus, shoemaker	Pilkey Peter G., Scotland House
Lyman H. P. M. and general merchant	Prouse T. O., grocer
McCombs George, farmer	Philips George, wagon maker
Malcolm Augustus, farmer	Reynolds William, wagon maker
Malcolm Duman, farmer	Scott Robert, saddler and harness maker
Malcolm Eddy, cooper	Smith John, farmer
Malcolm Eliakim, P. L. S., commissioner Queen's Bench, conveyancer &c.	Sullivan R., general blacksmith
Malcolm Hugh, shoemaker	Taylor John, wagon maker
Malcolm Marcus, carding and cloth dressing and stave manufacturer	Wheeland Thomas, general blacksmith
	Whitney Charles, cabinet maker

BISHOPSGATE.

A village situated on Lot No. 1, 6th and 7th concessions, township of Burford, on the London and Hamilton gravel road, also on the cross road running from Paris to Simcoe. It is seven miles distant from Brantford; seven miles distant from Paris; and twenty miles from Simcoe. It was laid out in 1846, by Col. Whitehead and Russell Smith, when lots sold at from \$50 to \$150; surveyed by Lewis Burwell, P. L. S. Population 100. The village contains one store; one hotel; one foundry and machine shop, carried on by J. Bingham; two blacksmith shops.

SOCIETY.

Imperial Lodge, I. O. of O. F., No. 37, organized 12th January, 1857. Officers—William A. Douglas, N. G.; L. W. Evans, V. G.; John Collins, Sec.; John R. Douglas, Treas.; H. C. Forsyth, P. G.; S. G. Mathews, Warden; John Findlay, I. G.; James Ramsey, C.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Bingham J., prop. Burford Foundry & machine shop, manufacturer of farming implements. (See card.)	McWilliams A. B., farmer
Douglas S. V. C. R., farmer	Miles William, farmer
Dutcher Thomas J., watch maker	Perley Col. Charles S., J. P., farmer
Gillespie Joseph, prop. British Hotel	Tufford John, farmer
Long Elias, J. P., farmer	White A. B., blacksmith
	Youngs A., farmer

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HARRISBURGH.

A post village and station of the G. W. R., situated on Fairchild's Creek, in the township of South Dumfries, distant from Brantford nine miles; Paris ten miles; St. George three miles; Hamilton nineteen miles; Guelph twenty-eight miles. The village was laid out in 1853, by A. N. Vrooman—surveyed by Jas. Pullock, P. L. S., when lots sold for \$100. A. Dunbar was the first postmaster. The first store was opened in 1852, by Adam Condy; the first hotel by Adam Misner in 1852. The village now contains one general store; four hotels; one wagon shop; two shoe shops; one harness shop; one blacksmith shop; one grocery; one physician: one school—average attendance 45, taught by Miss Smith since 1865; built in 1850. One church—New Connexion Methodist, built of brick in 1859, size 35 x 50, cost \$1,500. Rev.'s George Richardson and David Smith, pastors. Mails are received daily. Principal business, general merchandizing and lumbering.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Bowman Jacob, station saloon	Lyle John, express agent
Burt Robert, J. P., farmer	McMurtrie M., station master
Coleman John, Harrisburg Hotel	Reid John G., harness maker
Donovan James, Union Hotel	Richardson Rev. George, N. Con. M.
Durham Joseph, farmer	Smith Simon, farmer
Galloway James, general merchant	Smyth Rev. D., N. Con. M.
Griffin James, shoemaker	Spoor O. A., postmaster
Hall J., blacksmith, dentist & gunsmith	Spoor M. A., assistant postmaster
Hunter Hugh, wagon maker	Swindle John, telegraph operator
Hurley Mrs. B., grocer	Vanwarren N. E., M. D., physician &c.
Lawrason Joseph, J. P., merchant	Vrooman A. N., farmer
Lawrason M., farmer	Vrooman D., Our House
Lawrason Titus, farmer	Will Horace, shoemaker

ST. GEORGE.

A post village situated in the township of South Dumfries, concessions 2 & 3, lots 6 & 7, situated on Big Creek, distant from Brantford nine miles; Paris eight miles; Galt nine miles; Hamilton twenty-one miles; Dundas eighteen miles. The village was laid out in 1832 by George Stanton—surveyed by Lewis Burwell, P. L. S., when lots sold for \$80. The Post office was established in 1835—George Stanton, first postmaster. The first store was opened by Ewart & Stanton; the first hotel by James Mullin in 1833. Henry Mack built the first grist-mill. The village now contains three grist-mills, driven by water power; two general stores; three hotels; two wagon shops; three shoe shops; one harness shop; two blacksmith shops; two tailor shops; two cabinet shops; three physicians; one bakery; one ashery; a union school, taught by James

Stowell and Miss C. Mullin, since 1862—built by P. Rudell in 1861; three churches—Presbyterian, built of brick in 1862, at a cost of \$2,000. Rev. Robt. Hume, M. A., pastor. There is a Sabbath school and bible class in connection—also a library. James Bruce, superintendent. Wesleyan Methodist, built of frame in 1842. Rev. Michael Fawcett, pastor—Sabbath school in connection. Alex. McRoberts, superintendent. Baptist Church, built of stone. Rev. T. L. Davidson, D. D., pastor. Sabbath school in connection—David Baprie, superintendent. A flax mill is in course of erection, which, no doubt, will add much to the business of the village. Mails received daily at 11.30 a. m., and dispatched at two p. m.—Samuel Stanton, postmaster. The surrounding country is in a high state of cultivation; soil a sandy loam. The Paris and St. George gravel road passes through it, and joins the Beverly plank road, about a mile to the east of the village. Principal business, the manufacturing of agricultural implements, and general merchandize.

ST. GEORGE STRING AND BRASS BAND—Organized March 10th, 1865.—H. G. McPherson, leader; H. M. Misner, C. Haas, William Altmont, F. Haas, J. Rudel.

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Austin William steam and water mills flouring and gristing, sit. on 2nd Con. 4th Lot, one mile east of Village	Lorimer Samuel, cabinet maker and carpenter
Baprie David, clerk of municipality of S. Dumfries	McKenzie Robert, bakery
Batchelor William, tailor	McPherson & Dewar, (H. G. McPherson & Geo. Dewar,) manufacturer of and dealer in boots and shoes. (See card.)
Battie —, tinsmith	McPherson Hugh G., (Firm of McPherson & Dewar,) issuer of marriage lic- ences. (See card.)
Bell Benjamin, foundry and machine shop, manufacturer of all kinds of agricultural implements	McRobert A., dealer in dry goods gro- ceries, &c.
Brookbank Alexander, gen. blacksmith	Manwarring H., farmer
Boyanton Wm., St. George Hotel	Moore —, grist and flouring mill
Buckbery Samuel, wagon maker	Mullin W. A., farmer
Byers John, shoemaker	Mullin Miss Charlotte, teacher junior department
Cameron Allan, foundry, manufacturer of ploughs	Notman John, cabinet maker
Coltons Charles, tailor	O'Hara J. M., Lawrason Hotel
Davidson Rev. T. L., D. D., Baptist Minister	Platter —, butcher
Fawcett Rev. Michael, W. M. Minister	Potts Joseph, ashery
Fawcett, Thomas, dentist	Reid David, cabinet maker
Fitzgerald William, Hotel keeper	Snowball Robert, farmer
Glass William, farmer	Snowball William, grist mill, wagon shop and flax mill
Gordon J. D., dealer in dry goods, gro- ceries &c.	Stanton Samuel, postmaster, clerk 3rd division court and commissioner in Q. B.
Graham Thomas, general blacksmith	Stowell James, principal, school
Haas Frederick, shoe maker	Taylor Rev. Mr., W. Methodist
Howell Thomas, farmer	Thompson David, butcher
Huson Albert, bailiff 3rd division	Wilson James, harness maker
Hume Rev. Robert, M. A., Presbyterian Minister	
Lawrason John, farmer	

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GLENMORRIS.

A post village on the Grand River, in the township of South Dumfries, distant from Brantford twelve miles; from Paris six and a half miles; from Galt six miles; from Hamilton twenty-five miles. The village was laid out in 1848, by Samuel Latshaw, surveyed by D. P. Ball, P. L. S., when lots sold for \$40. The post office was established in 1851—Robert Sheil first postmaster. The first store was opened in 1845, by Robert Sheil; the first hotel by Robert Sheil in 1845; the first grist-mill by George Hubert, in 1854; the first saw-mill by John Dawson in 1831; the first church in 1849; distillery built in 1857 by Robert Wallace. The village now contains two general stores; one grist mill; one saw-mill; three hotels; two wagon shops; three shoe shops; three blacksmith shops; one school, average attendance 60, taught by Thomas Swan since 1863, built by Thomas McWaters in 1840; one church—Presbyterian, built of stone in 1849—size 36 x 48. Rev. John Dunbar, pastor. Mails received daily at 6, and dispatched at 6.05 a. m.; 9, and dispatched at 9.05 a. m.—G. Fleming, postmaster. The soil is a clay loam. Principal business, general merchandize. Population of village, 250.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

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| Bonham M. B., carpenter and joiner | Head William, steam saw-mill |
| Brockbank Richard, dealer in dry goods, groceries, &c. (See card.) | Kerby Abram, grist-mill |
| Burnet J. H., blacksmith | McKinnon D. prop. Waverly Hotel |
| Dunbar Rev. John, Canada Presbyterian | McLennan Andrew, blacksmith |
| Farmers Inn, Eneas Griffith proprietor | McNabb John, boot and shoe maker |
| Flanagan John, carriage maker and gen. blacksmith. (See card.) | McNaught John, township treasurer |
| Fleming Gavin, post master and general merchant | Martin Michael, photographic artist |
| Forbes William, carpenter and joiner | Murray John, tailor |
| Geddes Geo., wagon maker &c. (See card.) | Pate John, boot and shoemaker |
| Graham Thomas, tailor | Rodgers John, school teacher |
| Griffith Eneas, prop. Farmers Inn | Ross James, boot and shoemaker |
| | Sharp John, J. P. |
| | Sutherland John, lime burner |
| | Wallace Robert, distiller |
| | Waverly Hotel, Don ald McKinnon prop. |

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

Charlton T., farmer	Hawley H., farmer
Charlton —, farmer	Horning Philip, postmaster
Durham —, farmer	Shipman Mrs., hotel
German Geo. & Alvey, woolen factory	Sidney Thomas, farmer

CATHCART.

A post village in the township of Burford, 5th and 6th concessions, 14th lot, situated on the Hamilton and London road, distant from Brantford fourteen miles. Population 270. Stephen Buiker, postmaster.

HARLEY.

A post village situated on lots 12 and 13, concession 9, township of Burford, distant from Brantford thirteen miles; from Hamilton thirty-eight miles. Population 70. J. L. McClellan, postmaster.

NEW DURHAM.

A post village in the township of Burford, distant from Brantford eighteen miles; from Paris seventeen miles. Population 230. Edwin F. Schooley, postmaster.

PARIS.

An incorporated town, beautifully situated on the Governor's road, in the townships of Brantford and South Dumfries—is the second place in population and importance in the county. It is divided into the upper and lower town, separated by Smith's Creek, which here enters the Grand River. This town was laid out in 1831, by Hiram Capron, Esq., and surveyed by Lewis Burwell, P. L. S., when lots sold for \$10. In 1850 it contained a population of about 1,000, and was incorporated as a village. In 1855 it was incorporated as a town. Paris was so named by Hiram Capron, Esq., from its contiguity to beds of gypsum, or plaster of Paris. The first plaster mill was built in 1823, by William Home, Esq. Previous to this, the plaster was pounded by sledge hammers, and then ground in the mills. It now forms the principal business of the town. The post office was established in 1831—John Smith, now Sheriff of the county, was the first postmaster—who also opened out the first store. The first hotel was built in 1831, by John Vanevery. Hiram Capron, Esq. built the first grist-mill, in 1832. The town now contains seven general stores; one grist, and two flouring mills; nine hotels and three saloons; two wagon shops; nine shoe shops; two harness shops; four blacksmith shops; eight groceries; seven physicians; three merchant tailors; three cooper shops; one tobacco factory; one match factory; two potteries; three tin shops; eight churches, and one in course of erection (Lutheran)—two Presbyterian, two Methodist, one Episcopal, one Baptist; one Roman Catholic, one Congregational. There is one school—grammar and common—situated in Queen's ward, Paris and Dundas road, built in 1857, at a cost of \$14,200. There are four teachers—J. W. Acres, Principal, salary \$800; W. W. Anderson, 2nd, salary \$500; Miss Bullock, salary \$230; and Miss Qua, salary \$230. Also the South Ward school meets in the Union school at present, which is taught by Miss Forsyth, salary \$230. Kings Ward school, taught by Miss French, salary \$230. There is an agency of the Gore Bank—James Nimmo, manager; Norman Totten, clerk. The Great Western Railway passes along the northern end of the town. The Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway also passes through it. Mails received daily—George Stanton, postmaster. Paris is situated in the centre of one of the most fertile regions in Upper Canada. Soil a sandy loam.

THE PARIS STAR was established in June, 1850, by B. C. Hearle, Esq. From that time up to 1855 it passed through several hands, and was then carried on by Oliver & Powell. The former ceased to have connection with it in 1857, and the latter became the sole proprietor in 1859. Politics, Reform.

The Paris Town Hall was built of brick, in 1853—cost about \$12,000.—Architect, John Maxwell. Situated in Queen's Ward, Upper Town—surrounded by Dumfries, Church, and Burwell streets.

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Paris began to be settled as early as 1821, but for many years it remained a mere hamlet. In 1829 Hiram Capron, Esq. purchased one thousand acres of land, including the site of the present town; from that time it progressed slowly till 1850, when the population was about 1000.

Stages leave for Simcoe each afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m., and arrive from Simcoe about 12.30 p. m. Richard Palmer, stage proprietor, and livery stable keeper.

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PARIS TOWN COUNCIL, 1865.

Hugh Finlayson, Esq., Mayor; John Lawrence, M. D., Reeve; R. Thompson, Deputy Reeve.

KING'S WARD,—David Maxwell, John Graham, Norman Hamilton.

QUEEN'S WARD,—Henry Hart, George Angus, Charles Arnold.

SOUTH WARD,—John Sinclair, John Granthon, John Lawrence, M. D.

NORTH WARD,—Robert Thompson, Patrick O'Connor, Donald McDermid.

Thomas L. Boworth, Clerk; Walter Gownlock, Treasurer; David R. Dickson, and John Roberts, Auditors; John Roberts, Collector; James Randle chief Constable.

PARIS (MONEY ORDER) POST OFFICE.

Situated on Dumfries and River streets. Five mails received daily from East and West on the G. W. R. and G. T. R. Office hours from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m. George Stanton, postmaster; William Stanton, assistant.

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Colonial	Edinburgh	Wm. Totten
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Hartford.....	Hartford.....	do
Western.....	Manchester & London.....	do
Provincial.....	Toronto.....	do
Liverpool & London.....	Liverpool.....	William Stanton
British America.....	Toronto.....	Thomas Ryall
Western.....	Toronto.....	do
Niagara District Mutual.....	St. Catherines.....	do
Gore District Mutual.....	Galt.....	D. S. R. Dickson
Brant Farmers' Mutual.....	Paris.....	James Maxwell
Victoria Mutual.....	Hamilton.....	Thomas Ryall

CHURCHES.

Roman Catholic Church.—Stone building, situated on Washington and Main Streets; built 1857.

Canada Presbyterian Church,—situated on Dumfries street, brick building, 44 x 50. Rev. John James, pastor.

Canada Presbyterian Church,—situated on River street, frame building, built 1854, at a cost of \$2200. Rev. James Robertson, pastor

Episcopal Church,—situated on cor. River and Burwell streets, stone building, built 1841. Rev. Dr. Townley, pastor.

Baptist Church,—situated on ——— street, brick building, built 1864. Rev. Thomas Henderson, pastor.

Wesleyan Methodist Church,—situated on River street, rough cast building. Rev. J. G. Laird, pastor.

Primitive Methodist,— situated on Main street, rough cast building, built 1863 Rev. T. Dudley, pastor.

Congregational Church,—situated on Market Square, brick building. Rev. E. Ebbs, pastor.

There is a German Church in course of erection.

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Paris Temple, No. 546, I. O. of G. T. Organized, October 11th, 1861. Meets in Kerr's Block, cor. River and William streets, every Friday evening.

OFFICERS.—William Miller, D. G. W. C.; E. Burnham, Deputy; Thomas Stephens, W. C. T.; John Kay, W. S.; Charles Roberts, W. T.; Margaret Evans, W. Tres.; Bilton Barker, Conductor; John Finlayson, Chaplain; Maggie Kay, W. V. T.

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OFFICERS.—James Linan, W. P.; D. Gleason, W. A.; Gideon Scott, T.; Charles Flanagan, R. S.; Robert Irvin, F. S.; Timothy O'Brien, A. R. S.; S. Qua, Chaplain; William Nixon, Conductor; Walter Scott, A. C.; H. Hamilton, O. S.; Edward Rennett, I. S.; John Buckley, P. W. P.

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—St. John's Lodge, No. 82, meets first Tuesday in each month in the Masonic Hall, River street. **Officers**—Henry Hart, W. M.; Joseph Bullock, P. M.; John Rispin, S. W.; James McKay, J. W.; William Dobie, Treasurer; Andrew H. Baird, Secretary; Thomas Turner, S. D.; George Carroll, J. D.; Henry Ahrens, I. G.; Peter McLean, Tyler; Aaron Nash, Chaplain.

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

- Abraham Thomas, shoemaker Disy Hill
 Acres John W., Grand River
 Ahrens Jacob H., manufacturer of flint
 enamelled and common earthen-
 ware. (See Card.)
 Allan Mrs., Grand River
 Allechin James, gentleman West
 Allechin William, Burwell
 Allison David H., telegraph operator G.
 W. R.
 Andrews Mrs., West
 Andrews Mary, boarding house Dumfries
 Angus Geo. (Angus & Brown,) builder
 Burwell
 Ansbomb Benjamin, laborer Spencer
 Armstrong Robert, pedlar Market
 Arnold Charles, nurseryman Elgin
 Arnold Isaac, blacksmith Dundas
 Arnold John, garden and nurseryman,
 Elgin
 Ashman Robert, grocer Dumfries
 Baird A. H., clerk at C. Whitlaw's,
 Broadway
 Baker John, shoemaker River st
 Baker Michael, cooper Distillery Hill
 Ball Henry, laborer Grand River
 Bane James, teamster Broadway
 Bappte John, tailor Burwell
 Barclay Robert, watch maker Burwell
 Barker James, farmer James Park
 Barker Wesley, farmer James Park
 Batty Christopher, tinsmith Queen
 Batty William, tinsmith Queen
 Baurnard Bour, switchman G. T. R.
 Baxter George, gent. Banfield
 Beck Joseph, miner Queen
 Begg John, blacksmith Emily
 Bell A. C., druggist Main
 Bell G., baker & confectioner G. River
 Bell Geo., chemist and druggist G. River
 Bennett A. M., clerk Grand River
 Bennett Daniel, corn merchant Dumf's
 Blackie Peter, potter West River
 Blake Mrs., dress making Grand River
 Boade Augustus, mason William
 Boice Joseph, laborer Washington
 Bosworth Mrs., Church
 Bosworth N. A., apothecary River st.
 Bosworth T. M., town clerk, town hall,
 Dumfries
 Boughton Levi, sear., mason Ball
 Boughton Levi, jr., mason Queen
 Boumanan John, Banfield
 Bradford O. D., Gore Hotel, G. River
 Brady Philip, laborer Queen
 Bra nan Michael, laborer Railway
 Brandt John, baker W. River
 Broochbank John, tinsmith Ellen
 Brown David S., cooper Elgin
 Brown Edmund, miller at Whitlaw's,
 Broadway
 Brown Joseph, miller at Whitlaw's, West
 Brown Mrs., Main
 Bryson William, Jane
 Buck Henry, laborer depot hill
 Buckley John, stoves and tinware Ellen
 Buckley Timothy, tinsmith Grand River
 Bullock Elizabeth, school teacher Elgin
 Bullock Joseph, groceries, wines and
 liquors Grand River
 Bullock Martha E., teacher Elgin
 Burnham E., express agent G. River
 Bursnall Geo. butcher w River
 Bushby Stephen, gentleman Banfield
 Butler Michael, laborer w River
 Byson D., night station master and
 operator G W R
 Cahill J., laborer, lane off Wellington
 Cairns Robert, Walnut
 Campbell Archibald, shoemaker River
 Campbell James, laborer Mechanic
 Campbell James, laborer Mechanic
 Campbell R. F., plasterer Capion
 Campbell W. S., teamster Mechanic
 Capron H., gent. River View Hall, River
 Capron Wm., farmer, east of Market
 Capron B., farmer west Depot Hill
 Cary James, gentleman Washington
 Carroll Mrs., Willow
 Casens William, farmer Emily
 Cassady Terrance, lime burner Walnut
 Cassady Thomas, laborer Distillery Hill
 Cavan William, student
 Caw Rev. D., (Canadian Presbyterian,)
 Mechanic
 Chamberlain Charles, butcher G. River
 Chambers John, baker Dumfries
 Chambers Mrs., Washington
 Chandler James, laborer Walnut
 Chapin J., crossing signal man, G W R
 Clarke Thomas, tinsmith Dumfries
 Clarke William, laborer Spencer
 Clarke W., M. D. physician &c., William
 (See card.)
 Clode James, sear., shoemaker Burwell
 Clode John, shoemaker Grand River
 Cloke Aaron, laborer Railway
 Collins Daniel, lab. Distillery Hill

- Conium Geo. switchman G. W. R.
 Conklin Thomas D., farmer Queen
 Conlou Thomas, bottler w River
 Connors Morris, teamster Main
 Cook S. W., physician Charlotte
 Copley Robert, carpenter Main
 Cowle Fordus, porter G W R
 Cox Mrs. William, Flatts
 Cox Mrs. Thomas, Flat
 Craig Thomas, turner Dundas
 Craig Mrs., Gadds Alley
 Craigie James, mason Main
 Craigie Mrs. D., dressmaker Dundas
 Cramer John, laborer
 Cripps Mrs., Main
 Crittenden Richard, lab G. River
 Crotty Patrick, lab. Distillery Hill
 Currie Mrs., Railway
 Daly John, lab. Race
 Daniels George cooper William
 Davidson L., gentleman Arnold
 Dawson John, laborer
 Delisle C., money broker G W R
 Devans Thomas lab. Ayr Road
 Dickie James, carpenter Willow
 Dickson David R., land and insurance
 agent Queen. [See card.]
 Dickson James R., M. D., physician and
 surgeon Queen
 Dickson J. M., com. merchant Willow
 Dillon John, lab. Franklin
 Dixon John Miner, Washington
 Dobie W., dry goods & clothing G River
 Donohue John, saddler Banfield
 Doolin E., lab. Flats
 Douglass Wm. miller with Chas. Whit-
 law, G. River
 Doyle John, lab. Depot Hill
 Dudley Thomas, P. M. minister Main
 Duncan John box maker
 Dunn Thomas, laborer w River
 Ealand J. & W., lime burners Race
 Ebbs Rev. Edward, Congregational,
 Charlotte
 Evans Thomas, cooper at C. Whitlaw's,
 w River
 Evans William, shoemaker, w River
 Faus Louis, lab. Railway
 Fawkes Mrs., dressmaker Dumfries
 Fawkes George, watch maker G. River
 Fawkes G. H., watchmaker and jeweller
 River st.
 Ferguson Mrs., washer woman Emily
 Finlayson John, tailor with Robertson
 & Young, G. River
 Finlayson Hugh, senr., farmer Walnut
 Finlayson Hugh, jr., saddle and harness
 maker Elgin
 Finlayson H. & Co., [Hugh Finlayson,
 Samuel Qua,] tanners &c., G. River
 Finlayson James, cooper Walnut
 Finlayson William, tanner Elgin
 Fisher Robert, shoemaker Dumfries
 Fitzmorrice Michael, stone cutter w
 River
 Flahiff Terrence, laborer Air Road
 Flanagan C. saddler & trunk maker G.
 River
 Flanery Edward lab. Distillery Hill
 Fluehing Mrs., inn keeper G. River
 Forsyth E. P., tailor Burwell
 Forsyth J. C., cabinet maker G. River
 Frier William, teamster
 Fry Francis, laborer
 Fry Leuisa, Silver
 Gamble Robert, lab Grand River
 Gardner Peter B., fish monger
 Garvie Patrick, lab Walnut
 George William, Commercial Hotel,
 Station. [See card.]
 Getty James, farmer
 Getty James, teamster Dundas
 Gilbert William, farrier
 Gill Alexander, miller Mechanic
 Gleason Lyman, hotel Capron
 Gleason Dennis, shoemaker G. River
 Golds George, wagon maker River.
 Golds William J., waggon maker Ball
 Goodwill Anthony, farmer Willow
 Gouinlock Walter, groceries, wines, li-
 quors & crockery, Banfield
 Graham Robert, weaver Broadway
 Graham Thomas, [T. & J. H. Graham,]
 hair dressers &c., Grand River
 Graham Walter, tailor at Robertson &
 Young's, Walnut
 Granton J., groceries, wines, & liquors
 Dumfries
 Granton Michael lab Depot Hill
 Granton Patrick lab Depot Hill
 Green Michael, bar tender Dumfries
 Green Moses, lab Railway
 Green Mrs., hotel King
 Gurney Charles, gent. Washington
 Hall Thomas, dry goods and millinery,
 Burwell
 Hall Thomas, lab Distillery Hill
 Halliday John, carpenter Willow
 Hamilton Hugh, cooper Walnut
 Hamilton Norman, gent Railway

- Hamilton William cooper William
 Harbin Edward, gent. Ball
 Hardy W., insurance agent G. River
 Harliby Wm. lab Washington
 Hart Henry, attorney and solicitor, w
 River
 Havill James, carpenter Queen
 Havill W., carpenter and joiner Dundas
 Hawkins H., carpenter & joiner Queen
 Haycock Frederick, collector customs,
 B. & L. H. R., Banfield
 Hays Wm. saddler Grand River
 Hazle James, carpenter and machinist
 Main
 Healy Robert, currier Grand River
 Heale B. C., conveyancer &c., Church.
 [see card.]
 Heath Samuel, gent. Grand River
 Hensman John, clerk Railway
 Hickey John, cooper Mechanic
 Hill T., lumber merchant Broadway
 Hipkins A., ticket clerk and operator,
 G. T. R.
 Hoffman Christopher, tailor Franklin
 Hoffman George & Co., [Geo. Hoffman
 and Joseph Shaver] groceries, dry
 goods crockery, hardware, liquors,
 flour and feed market St. tion
 Hogan Mrs., Distillery Hill
 Hogarth Wm., station master G. W. R.
 Banfield
 Holmes Mrs., Grand River
 Holt R. & J. Gray, brewers Spencer
 Howell Wesley, Ayr Road
 Howell Wesley, Broadway
 Howie Rev. J., Pres. minister Banfield
 Howie Wm., lab West
 Hubbard R., shoemaker w River
 Hunter G. H., tailor Grand River
 Hunter William, mason Queen
 Huson William, shoemaker Church
 Hutton Edward, moulder Queen
 Iden Hezekiah, gardener G. River
 Inksater George, shoemaker Dumfries
 Irwin Mary, wid John, dry goods and
 groceries, Dundas
 Jackson George, Burwell
 James William, lab Arnold
 Jamieson A., stone cutter and builder
 Dundas
 Jennings John, lab w River
 Jerred John, lab Queen
 .ull J. H., agent B. & L. H. R. Station
 hane James, lab Market
 Kane Michael, lab Ayr Road
 Kay David, carpenter Main
 Kinney Israel, carriage maker Church
 Kinnimont John Miner Willow
 Kirkness John, porter G. W. R.
 Knauston J., stone mason Washington
 Knight Charles, baggageman G. W. R.
 Laird A., cooper Walnut
 Lamb Joseph, hotel Mechanic
 Lancelot David, gentleman, River st.
 Land M. E., photographer Dumfries
 Landon Geo., hostler Market
 Lang George, gent. Broadway
 Lang James, clerk at C. Watt's G. River
 Latchaw Henry, gent., Broadway
 Lawrence John, physician King
 Laycock Mrs., William
 Lee Samuel, butcher Washington
 Lewis John, lab Railway
 Linan J. C., harness maker G. River
 Linn James, shoemaker G. River
 Lislie Alexander, teamster Mechanic
 Long Joseph, inn keeper Market
 Longhead Joshua, hotel keeper.
 Luxford Joseph, Cross
 Luxford William, mason Main
 Lyons John senr., carpenter Broadway
 McAvoy James, lab. w River
 McCabe Bernard, lab Walnut
 McCabe Charles, shoemaker w River
 McClory Rodger, blacksmith Market
 McCosh Mrs., Washington
 McCosh Mrs., grocery store Dundas
 McCummin W. J., shoemaker Church
 McDermid D., gen. merchant Market
 McDermid Terrance, lab w River
 McElroy J., printer Star office, G. River
 McGrad James, blacksmith G. River
 McGrady James, blacksmith Broadway
 McGregor Peter, cooper Mechanic
 McGuffin John, gent. G. River
 McGuire James, lab King
 McGuire Mary, Queen
 McLroy Henry, lab Main
 McIntosh Wm., wagon maker Ellen
 McIntyre Jas., crossingman G. T. R.
 McKay J., ticket clerk, G. W. R.
 McKay John lab w River
 McKeuzie John, track man Railway
 McLaren W. P., saw mill w River
 McLean Alexander currier Elgin
 McNabb Stewart, shoemaker G. River
 Mahar Patrick, shoemaker Mechanic
 Maltus L., cabinet maker G. River
 Manson James, cooper William
 Markey Peter, inn keeper Dundas

- Marlatt John M., manufacturer of stone, common, and flint enamelled. [See card.]
- Martin William, laborer
- Mawson Thomas, lab Queen
- Maury J., tailor with Robertson and Young's, G. River
- Maxwell & Whitelaw, [David Maxwell and Andrew Whitelaw,] machinists and millrights Ellen
- Maybery T., jr inn keeper Dumfries
- Maybery T., sear., lab Washington
- Middiemas Peter, car inspector Railway
- Miller Frances, carpenter Washington
- Miller Gedion, carpenter Wellington
- Miller Henry lab Distillery Hill
- Miller John, general store Dumfries
- Miller Wm., clerk Dumfries
- Mitchell Chas., farmer William
- Mitchell David, miller at Thompson & Wright's, Charlotte
- Mitchell George, tailor Broadway
- Mitchell James E., fanning mill factory Broadway
- Montgomery Catherine, Dumfries
- More Robert, gentleman Silver
- Norse Rev. Wm., Church of England, Arnold
- Morton John, shoemaker Dundas
- Morton John, merchant Main
- Morton R., merchant G. River
- Muir Hugh, tanner Distillery Hill
- Mulligan Robert, hostler G. River
- Munn T. M., gent. Dundas
- Murhead Thomas, blacksmith Dumfries
- Murphy W., excise inspector Banfield
- Murray T., Canadian Hotel, Dumfries
- Nash Aaron, hats, caps, jewellery and clothing Grand River
- Neal G., night baggage master G.W.R.
- Neil George, lab w River
- Neil William, saloon keeper G. River
- Nelson John, laborer Franklin
- Nimmo J., agent Gore Bank G. River
- O'Brien Dennis, lab Ayr Road
- O'Brien Patrick, lab Distillery Hill
- O'Brien Timothy, lab Distillery Hill
- G'Brien Timothy, butcher w River
- O'Connor Michael, cooper Mechanic
- O'Connor P., grain & commission agent Market
- Oliver Thomas, lab Dundas
- Oliver Thomas, wagon maker Mechanic
- O'Neil Daniel, farmer Queen
- O'Neil Daniel, w River
- Overill James C., dry goods & millinery William
- Palmer George, Broodway
- Palmer James, hostler w River
- Palmer Richard, livery stables William
- Parker Thomas Miner, Spencer
- Patten Edward, cabinet maker G. River
- Patterson Robert, carpenter Broadway
- Patterson William, dry goods, millinery and groceries G. River
- Patton Andrew, clerk at post office
- Patton D., hardware and paper G. River
- Patton William, gent. Distillery Hill
- Patton William, gent. G. River
- Pearce James, laborer Mechanic
- Penfold Edward, shoemaker G. River
- Penton John A., gent. Washington
- Penton H., clerk Division Court, G. River
- Penton Chas., photograph gallery River
- Philp Frances, carpenter Burwell
- Pierce Arthur, teamster Distillery Hill
- Pitt Miss, millner G. River
- Pollock James, lab Spencer
- Poulton H., tailor Charles
- Powell William G., editor and prop. *Star* newspaper and issuer of marriage licences, office Grand River. (See card.)
- Preston William, dentist Washington
- Qua Arthur, farmer Burwell
- Qua Samuel, tanner &c., Burwell
- Randall James, carpenter, King
- Randall Joseph, gentleman, Broadway
- Randall E. & E. Fudger, gen store, River
- Reith James, mason, G. River
- Reith James, mason William
- Revell William, mason, Elgin
- Reynolds William, miner, Main
- Reynolds Andrew, miner, Ball
- Reynett Sam'l, cabinetmaker, Mechanic
- Rhodes Thomas, painter, Washington
- Richards, T.A., boarding house, Railway
- Richardson George, merchant, Market
- Riley John, laborer, Distillery Hill
- Rspin John, station master, Railway
- Roberts John, baker, Dundas
- Robertson James, painter, G. River
- Robertson John, shoemaker, Queen
- Robertson John, gardener, Ellen
- Robertson James & William Young, tailors and clothiers, G. River
- Robinson John, cabinetmaker River
- Robinson W., cabinet maker River
- Rockwell Mrs. R. A., milliner, Dumfries

- Rogers John, farmer, Main
 Rooney Timothy, laborer, Distillery Hill
 Roney Owen, laborer, Walnut
 Roy William, gentleman, Jane
 Rundle John, dentist, Washington
 Ryckman Cornelius, tanner, Church
 Ryall Charles, J. P., Queen
 Ryall E., grain and coal mercht., Station
 Ryall Thomas, insurance agent and
 commission merchant, Station
 Ryan A., laborer, Distillery Hill
 Sanson George blacksmith Market
 Settell Jas. J., teacher Silver
 Shanahan David, lab Railway
 Shaanon Ephraim, shoemaker Market
 Sharp David, baggage master G. W. R.
 Shepperd Patrick, lab w River
 Shepperd Thomas, carpenter w River
 Sibbald —, lab Ayr Road
 Sinclair John, tailor Queen
 Sinclair N., gardner Mechanic
 Skelley Patrick, tailor w River
 Skelley Thomas, w River
 Smith Frederick, tailor Elgin
 Smith James, cooper Charlotte
 Smith James, plasterer Washington
 Smith John, gentleman G. River
 Smith John, plasterer Burwell
 Smith John P., potter Broadway
 Snider Samuel, grocer G. River
 Sourman Charles, turner Ayr Road
 Spear Mrs., Broadway
 Spencer John A., William
 Spencer Mrs., boarding house Broadway
 Spiers Sidney, teamster w River
 Stack Charles, tailor w River
 Stanton Geo., post master Dumfries
 Sturup H., lab Railway
 Stevenson William, cooper Elm
 Stewart Mrs., Distillery Hill
 Stewart Erskine, cooper
 Stewart John, carpenter and builder
 Dumfries
 Stewart Robert, baker and confectioner
 Dumfries
 Storr Robert, inn keeper Mechanic
 Sullivan E. R., Railway
 Sutherland Alexander, mason Dundas
 Sweet John, butcher Washington
 Tate T. H., distributing clerk P. O.,
 Banfield
 Taylor John, cooper Walnut
 Taylor William, lab Distillery Hill
 Taylor W. H., grocer G. River
 Taylor W. R., clerk G. River
 Terry W. F., M. D., drug store River
 Teskey Hardress, lab G. River
 Thompson & Turnbull, (B. Thompson
 & D. Turnbull,) carpenters G. River
 Thompson R., bricklayer Washington
 Thompson T., bricklayer Washington
 Thompson & Wright, [John Thompson &
 Frederick Wright,] grocers, plaster
 manufacturers, barley and grist, G.
 River and Elm
 Thompson & Wright, stables w River
 Tipper Edward, gardener G. River
 Titchworth Wm., shoemaker Dumfries
 Totten Daniel, gentleman Broadway
 Totten N., clerk Gore Bank, G. River
 Totton Warren & Reeve, barristers &.,
 G. River
 Townley Rev. A., [Episcopal,] G. River
 Turnbull & Thompson, [David, Turnbull
 and Robert Thompson,] carpenters
 &., G. River
 Trimble R., mill-wright Distillery Hill
 Union School, western limits
 VanAllen John, tailor Dundas
 VanIngen T., customs landing waiter,
 B. & L. H. R.
 VanIngen W. H., clerk Banfield
 Vesey William, teamster G. River
 Vivion, Brown & Co., (H. J. Vivion, H.
 L. Brown and L. A. Brown,) manu-
 facturer of all kinds of plug tobac-
 co, Dumfries. (See card.)
 Walker Hugh, Charles
 Walker Hugh, machinist G. River
 Walker J. & T., blacksmiths G. River
 Walker Robert, joiner at Turnbull &
 Thompson's
 Walker Wm., blacksmith G. River
 Wallace Robert, potter w River
 Walsh James, tailor Washington
 Walton William, brewer Emily
 Wannacott T., plaster miller Mechanic
 Warnock James, carpenter G. River
 Wass John, hotel Station
 Watson Joseph, butcher Wellington
 Watt John, M. D., physician and sur-
 geon Emily
 Watts C., grocer, wines and liquors,
 Dundas
 Watts F., G. River
 Welsh Michael, teamster G. River
 Welsh Patrick, lab Distillery Hill
 Werden Spencer, farmer Main
 White John, warehouse man G. W. R.
 White Newell, Railway

White Robert, shoemaker w River	Wilson Peter, blacksmith Broadway
Whitelaw Andrew, [Maxwell & White-law's,] machinists G. River	Wilson William, miller Ball
White Wm., freight clerk G. W. R.	Wilson William, miller Elm
Whitlaw Charles, miller G. River	Winnacott Thomas, miller at Thompson & Wright's, Mechanic
Welford Gains, harness maker G. River	Wood Thomas, tailor Broadway
Williams George, butcher Dundas.	Wood Thomas, tailor Jane
Williams George, freight man Banfield	Wood Thomas, tailor G. River
Williams Samuel S., pedlar Church	Wright Frederick, grocer Broadway
Williamson John, bridge tender B. & L. H. R., G. River	Yates Mrs, Arnold
Wilson George, blacksmith Broadway	Young D., Shoemaker G. River
Wilson John, lab Jefferson	Young William tailor Walnut

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APPENDIX.



BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

WARD No. 1.—Councillor, Henry G. Townsend; Assessor, Joshua Godwey; Collector, David Perrin.

WARD No. 2.—Councillor, George Boyce; Assessor, Alexander Nellis; Collector, Charles Biggar.

WARD No. 3.—Councillor, William Hunter; Assessor, Lewis Benedict; Collector, Francis D. Smith.

WARD No. 4.—Councillor, James Campbell, Reeve; Assessor, David Brown Collector, William Campbell.

WARD No. 5.—Councillor, William Turnbull, Deputy Reeve; Assessor, Edward W. Vanderlip; Collector, Alexander Westbrook.

BURFORD TOWNSHIP COUNCIL, 1865.

Charles Hedgers, Reeve, Kelvin; William Hersey, Deputy Reeve, Princeton; J. B. Henry, New Darham; William Sharp, Faulkner; John Catton, Treasurer; Jonathan Ramsay, Assessor for north part township. Alonzo Foster, clerk, Scotland post office.

ONONDAGA TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

Richard Herdsman, Treasurer; William D. Soules, clerk; Allen Corner, Assessor; Ira Vansickle, Collector; John Scholfield, Tavern Inspector, Wm. Hooper, Librarian; Matthew Whiting, Reeve.

BRANT COUNTY OFFICERS.

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COURTS—SUPERIOR COURT TERMS.

TRINITY TERM.—First Monday after 21st August in each year.

MICHAELMAS TERM.—Third Monday in November.

HILARY TERM.—First Monday in February.

EASTER TERM.—Third Monday in May.

COUNTY COURT TERMS.

Stephen J. Jones, Judge. John H. Goodson, Clerk. Sitings, the first Monday in October, January, April and July.

QUARTER SESSIONS.

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SOUTH DUMFRIES.—David Baptie, St. George post office.

ONONDAGA.—William D. Soules, Onondaga post office.

OAKLAND.—William Vivian, Oakland post office.

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP.—John Cameron, Brantford post office.

DIVISION COURTS OF THE COUNTY OF BRANT.

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II.—Comprising the Town of Paris, and that part of South Dumfries west of the line, between Lots 18 and 19, and that part of the 1st Concession of the Township of Brantford lying west of a continuation of the last-mentioned line. Clerk, Henry Penton, Paris.

III.—Comprising the remainder of the Township of South Dumfries, and of the 1st Concession of the Township of Brantford. Clerk, Samuel Stanton, St. George.

IV.—Comprising the ten northern Concessions of the Township of Burford, and that part of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Concessions of the Township of Brant-

ford west of the line between Lots Nos. 10 and 11, and that portion of the Kerr track west of a continuation of the last-mentioned line. Clerk, W. H. Serpell, Burford.

V.—Comprising the Township of Oakland, the four southern Concessions of the Township of Burford, and Lots Nos. 1 to 9 inclusive, in the Ranges east and west of the Mount Pleasant Road, in the Township of Brantford, adjoining the Township of Oakland. Clerk, Alonzo Foster, Scotland.

VI.—Comprising the Townships of Onondaga and Tuscarora, and that part of Township of Brantford lying south of the main road from Brantford to Hamilton, and east of Fairchild's Creek. Clerk, Matthew Whiting, Onondaga.

NOTE.—The line of Division between the limits of Division Courts 1 and 5, subsequently altered and made to be between Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in the Range east and west of the Mount Pleasant Road, in the Township of Brantford, and not from 1 to 9 inclusive, as in the former arrangement.

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Royal	Liverpool	James Kerby
Colonial Life	Edinburgh	J. C. Nelles
Scottish Provincial	Aberdeen	Henry Racey
Queen	Liverpool	G. W. Mallock
Unity	London	James Wilkes

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NAME.	HEAD OFFICE.	AGENT.
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Phoenix	London	Charles Watts
Queen	Liverpool	George W. Mallock
Scottish Provincial	Aberdeen	Henry Racey
Unity	London	James Wilkes
Gore Mutual	Brantford	A. W. Smith
C. W. F. Mutual	Hamilton	T. Jones
Etna	New York	D. Curtis
British America	Toronto	J. C. Nelles
Provincial	Toronto	A. W. Smith
Home	Home	James Wilkes
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Hardgrave Tuskey, 1st Com. Man.; James Wright, Samuel Williams, Arthur McDonald, Samuel Roberts, jun. Com. Man.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS WORK.

Township of Burford— $n \frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$, north quarter or half; e pt east part; w pt west part; n pt north part; s pt south part; n pt s $\frac{1}{4}$ north part south quarter; disy hill distillery hill; s w cr south west corner, &c., &c.

Township of Onondaga—r r river road; b st w Brant street west.

Township of Brantford, ward No. 2—1st range or r e or w mt or m plea or p, signifies first range east or west of Mount Pleasant; r t Ruggles tract; s t Stewart tract; k t Kerr tract; c t Clench tract; g t Gilkison tract; m t Mair tract; s h b a south half block lot A; p t Phelps tract; b a block A.

Ward No. 3—2nd or 2 r e m p second range east of mount Pleasant; r l river lot; o b ox bow; 2 e b t 2nd concession Burch tract.

Newport, Greenfield, &c.—mc t McGill tract; b l bank land; c t Cockshutt's s h h Harley hill; gore, aspy, Clifton farm.

Ward No. 4—j t Jones tract.

Ward No. 5—s h m or n h m south of Hamilton road, or north of Hamilton road; 2 r n h r 3 second range north Hamilton road lot 3; e p echo place; t s k Smith & Kerr tract; e n Eagle's nest; o b ox bow; j r Jersey road; n h r north Hamilton road.

Cainsville—b e Babcock estate; b c block C; 1 r s h r 10 1st range south of Hamilton road, lot 10; p c Pulcher tract; st g r 3 St. George road 3rd concession 3rd lot; o p b 4 c Oakley park 3rd concession block A; b l and b t n h r Brant lease or Brant tract north Hamilton road; m f Mohawk flats; b l Brantford locks. Burwell farm—2 r s h r b d 2nd range south Hamilton road block D; m l Mission lot; e p Echo place; s h Smith's hill; l g letter g; j r w Jersey road west; n p r north Paris road; d r Dumfries road.

ERRATA.

In page 35, third line of division courts, for £100, read \$100; and in the next line for £40, read \$40. In page 55, instead of Township of Onondaga, read Township of Tuscorora. In page 56, instead of census of Tuscorora, read census of Onondaga. In page 140, add the following words, one mile and a-half from Brantford to the Mohawk Institute.

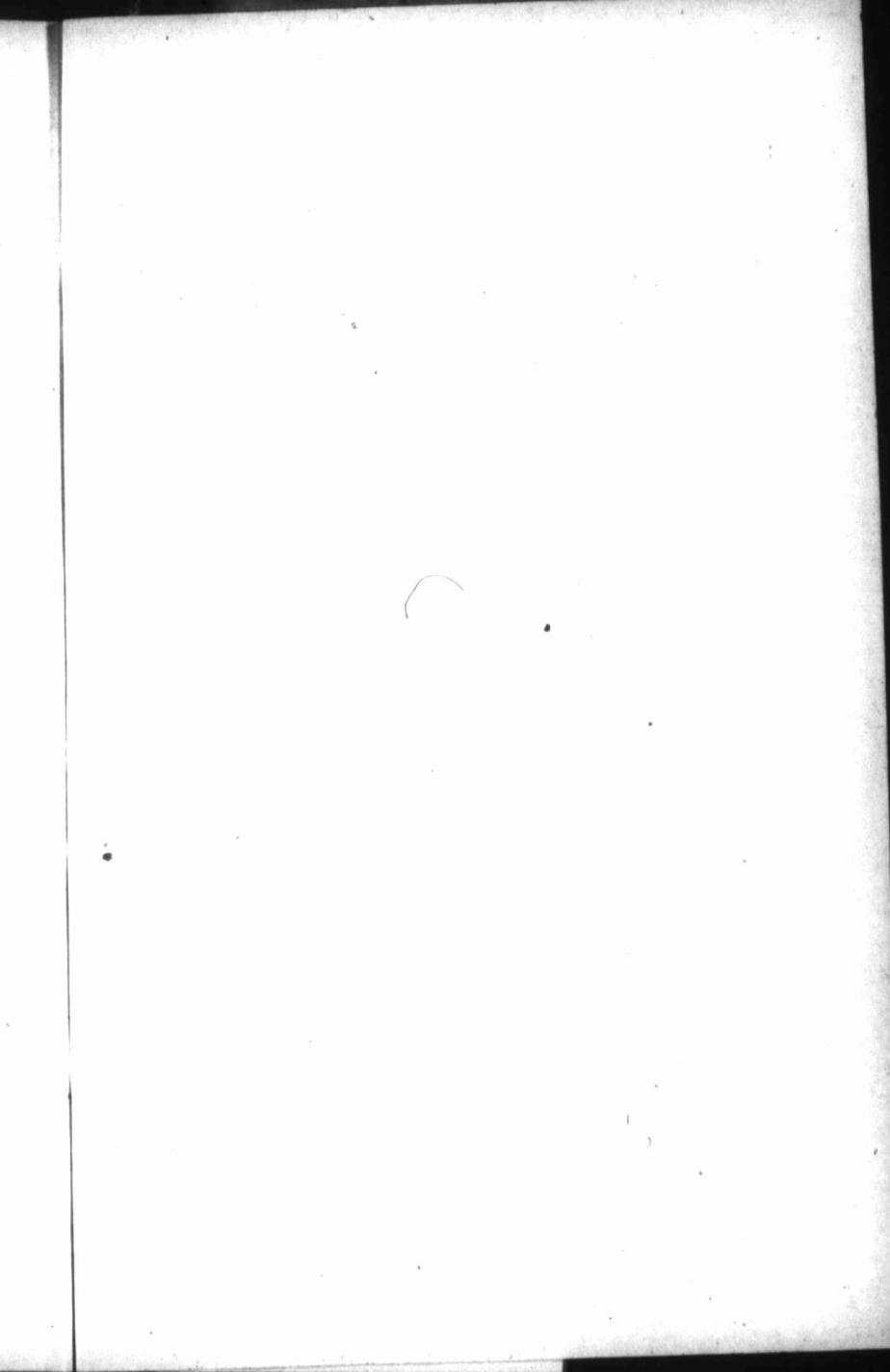
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