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Steamer Atlantic will leave Collingwood every Saturday, after arrival of G T. R. morning trains from Toronto and Hamilton, for Parry Sound (connecting with Canada Atlantic R'y) for Sault Ste. Marie and all intermediate ports of call. Returning leave Sault Ste. Marie at daylight on Tuesdays, making railway connection at Algoma Mills, Cutler, Parry Sound and Collingwood for points East.

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Steamer Northern Belle will leave Collingwood every Monday, at 10 p.m., after arrival of G. T. R. evening trains from Toronto for Parry Sound (making connections with Canada Atlantic R'y) for Byng Inlet, French River and Killarney, returning to Parry Sound on Wednesday evening. Leaving Parry Sound Thursday at 8 a.m., for Killarney, returning to Parry Sound Friday evening. Leaving Parry Sound Saturday at 8 a.m., for Killarney, returning to Parry Sound Sunday evening, thence direct to Collingwood.

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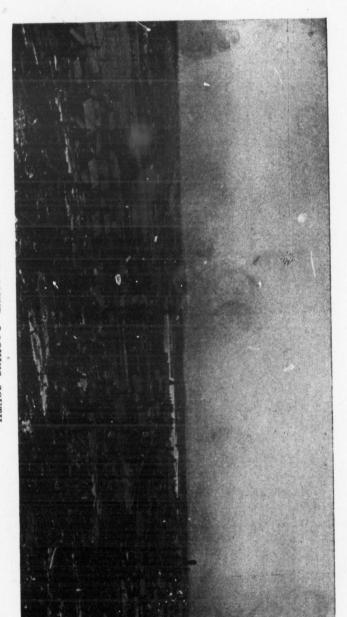
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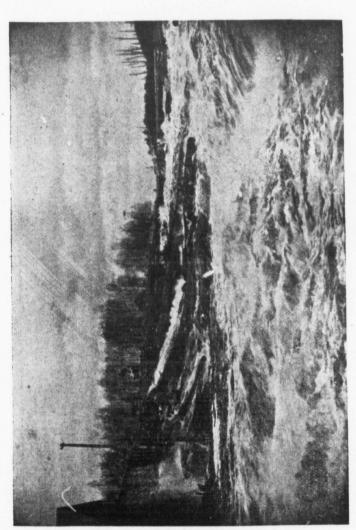
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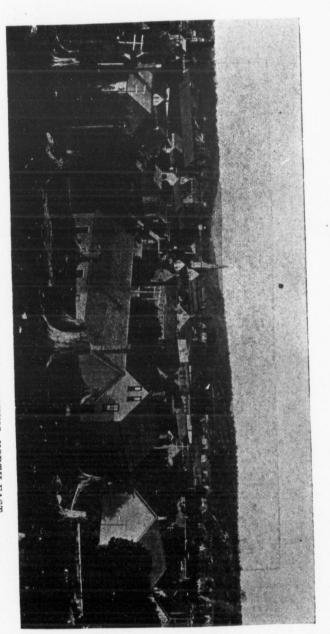
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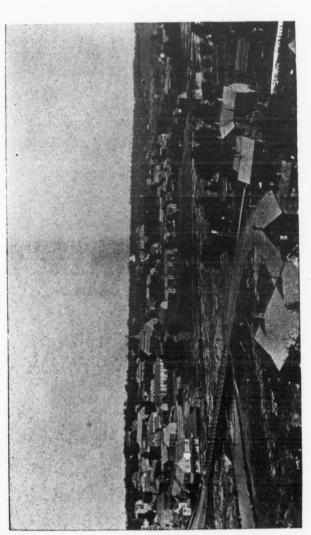
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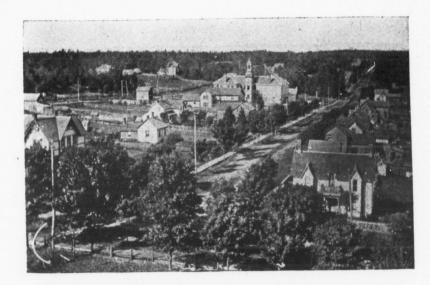
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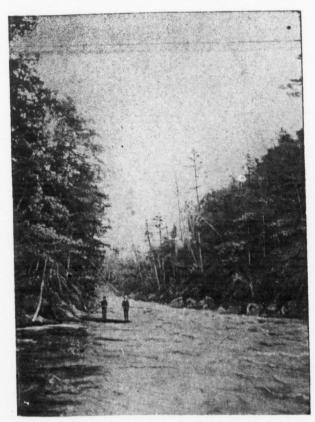
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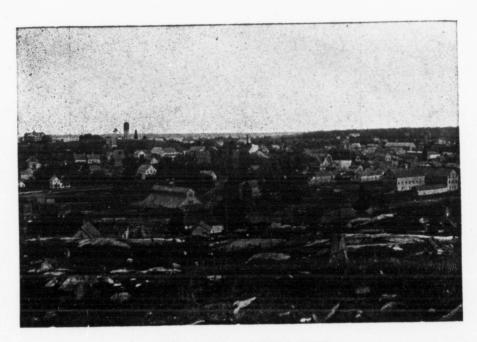
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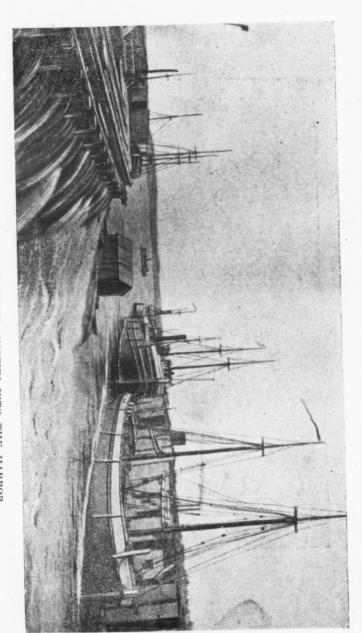
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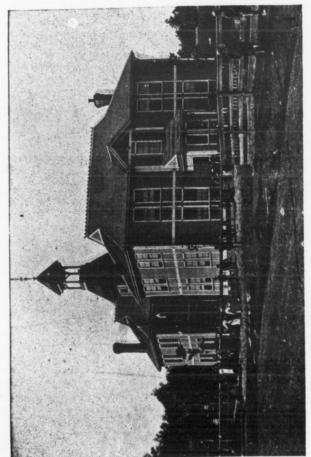
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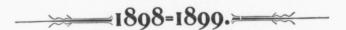
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In presenting the First Edition of the Parry Sound Directory for 1898-99 the Publishers have spared neither pains nor expense in order to make it an accurate and valuable text book, and invite a generous and candid criticism. We have met with great encouragement from all who are interested in the advancement and progress of that glorious northwestern empire of which Parry Sound is the centre and the distributing point. This Directory is not merely a list of the names of the residents of Parry Sound and of the Parry Sound District; it furnishes information, reinforced with maps and engravings that will enable persons contemplating investment of capital or settlement in this District to form correct opinion. Statistics, carefully prepared from authoritative sources and going to show the natural and artificial advantages at the disposal of those who seek to better their condition, or amass wealth here by the erection of factories, or the colonization of unoccupied districts in the "Free Grants," demonstrate beyond all per-adventure that the possibilities as well as the probabilities in these directions have no negative side. The publishers thank those who have kindly assisted us in the publication of a work which we have every reason to believe will meet with general approbation. Reference to the Index supplies the reader with a more comprehensive and specific conception of the work itself and its contents than this brief reference to the publication requires.

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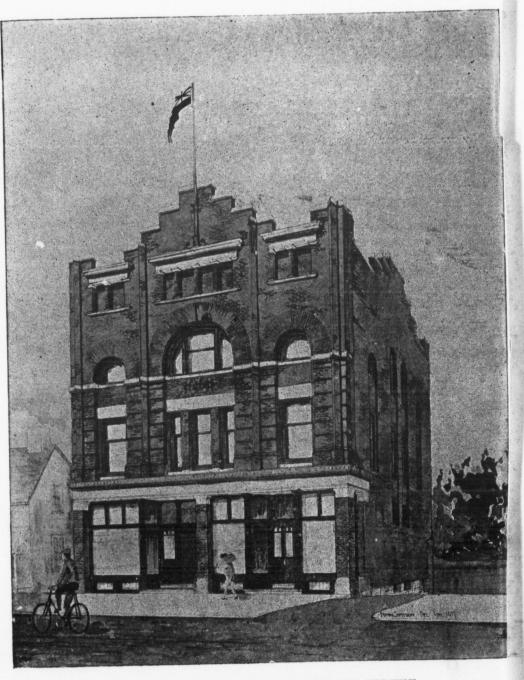
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ATURE possesses in her illimitable domains innumerable lures whose potent spells and magnetic domains innumerable lures whose potent spells and magnetic charms captivate the imaginations of men and incidentally conquer their individual destinies. An apt illustration of her supreme and dispotic potentiality in this respect is furnished by the mad rush now taking place to the gold fields of the Klondyke. Tens of thousands are coming from far across the seas, even from Palestine; from China and Japan; from north and south and east and west, eager to share in the fabulous treasure there to be wrested from the sands and rocks of the north-west. In the strife which has just begun, soon to become a seething, raging, boiling cauldron of humanity governed by one overmastering appetite for gold, gold, gold, a few will have their soul's desire satisfied to the full, a few will more than realize their most sanguine expectations but by far the greater majority will only taste disappointment and loss. Nevertheless, the edict of Dame Nature has gone forth, and, presto, her obedient slaves respond with their wonted alacrity to her call. And straightway, the Governments of Great Britain, of the United States and of Canada: the great steamship companies whose magnificent floating palaces plow the Atlantic and the Pacific; the railroad syndicates whose great transcontinental lines traverse not only the continent of North America but also the countries of Europe, and the richest banking concerns of the world are interested, agitated and intensely aroused. Troops and mounted police on land and flying squadrons of war vessels on sea are mobilized and assigned to new stations and duties; new railroads to be built at vast expense are projected; newspapers teem with graphic accounts of fabulous wealth to be developed and immense fortunes already achieved by individuals at slight expenditure of time or labor; in short, the world as if hypnotized goes "Klondyke mad"—and still the band plays on—on—on to the Yukon!

There are five months in the year when existence in the Yukon district is tolerable and seven long months when it is almost intolerable. In the Parry Sound district one can enjoy life twelve months in the year and the aim of this sketch is to show what kind of a country is here, what kind of people inhabit it, what it was in early days when the red man roamed over it and what it is destined to be, with the Town of Parry Sound as the central point of wealth and population in all the

Georgian Bay country.

### Read and Learn.

In other countries and in the older settled portions of Canada are very many people who in their present surroundings have very little prospect of improving their condition financially or socially. To all such people, as well as to many others, Parry Sound District to-day offers the

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best opportunities for advancement. Her immense tracts of available agricultural land, and vast area of mineral wealth; her excellent system of transportation about to be splendidly reinforced by new connections with the trunk lines of railroads and with additional lake steamboat service; her admirable educational, religious and social advantages; her unsurpassed climatic conditions in point of healthfulness, combine to



On Shadow River, near Rosseau.

render this District one in which the pursuit of independence and wealth is carried on without encountering the hardships and difficulties of former days, while the rewards to be reaped by individual enterprise and energy are now to be found under the same conditions in but few other sections of Canada.

### Scenie Description.

In the mind of anyone who either as tourist or prospector has visited the Parry Sound District the first emotion likely to be excited on reference being made to this county of the north-west is one of delight and pleasure as the transcendent beauty of its woodlands and lakelands recurs to memory. Once seen, the recollection of these beauty-spots of Ontario never becomes entirely effaced from memory. It would be quite impossible to disassociate or divorce in any other than an electoral or municipal sense the Muskoka and Parry Sound districts, since the natural conformation of the country, the relations of rivers and lakes are so unified naturally in the first place and afterward artificially consolidated, so closely consolidated that they are like man and wife—one "whom, therefore, God hath joined together let no man put asunder." In future

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### "Highlands of Ontario."

Within this section you will perceive on reference to the map of Ontario, lie some 800 lakes, varying from a mere pond to twenty or thirty miles in length, the largest being Muskoka, Rosseau, and Joseph. Their elevation is 750 feet above Lake Ontario and the healthfulness of the region is proverbial, while the hunting and fishing are not surpassed anywhere. Such a section of country must present many attractions to the tourist in search of scenery or sport. It is, therefore, not surprising that the region is constantly gaining in popularity as its advantages become more widely known. Ready access to this country is had by the trains of the Midland, and Northern and Northwestern Divisions of the



A Scene on Lake Muskoka.

Grand Trunk Railway system, connecting with the steamers of the Muskoka Navigation Company, which ply upon the Muskoka Lakes, and the Georgian Bay Navigation Co., and Great Northern Transit Co., which ply on Georgian Bay.

### Take this Trip.

Starting from Gravenhurst, at the southern extremity of Lake Muskoka, embark on one of the elegantly equipped steamers of the Muskoka Navigation Company which will carry you through ten miles of lake and six miles up Muskoka River scenery—very pretty—to Bracebridge. Four miles above are to seen the High Falls and the Great South Falls, both notable attractions. To obtain the best view of the former one needs mount the summit of the falls passing along the right bank of

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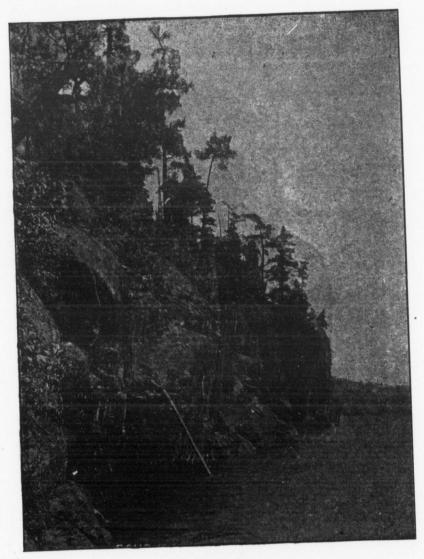
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the river by a road cut through a vast hill of clay soil which, by the way, is excellent material for brick. "The tableau at the summit of the rock," says one distinguished writer, "is quite unique. Standing, or better still, lying on one's face, and peering over a rocky parapet one hundred feet above the basin, with the music of the "gorge" sounding sonorously to



Echo Rock, Lake Joseph.

the left, a noble basin of water (which, from that height and distance, seems almost motionless, but which, toward the foot of the more distant falls, is full of dangerous and deceitful eddies) is beneath us. Its contour bends gracefully till it blends into the curving bank of the river, which seems like some vast silver snake in the brilliant sunlight; then, further on, down through the trees, is seen a long and perfectly straight canal of nature's construction, with walls of the deepest green foliage hemming it

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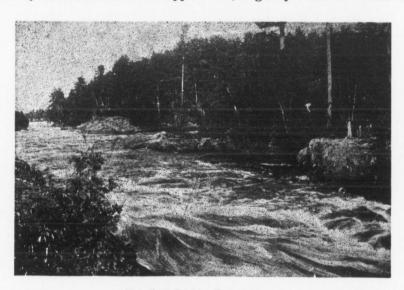
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in from sunlight. But, taken all in all, perhaps the honors of monarchy must be given to the South Falls, when the rival attractions of these torrents are weighed in the balance. One specialty presented by the South Falls is that of unexpectedness. The traveller comes on the cataract unawares. He is driving along a comparatively level road, about three miles from Bracebridge, with nothing whatever to suggest cataracts in the surrounding scenery, when suddenly he pulls up at the South Falls bridge, and the raging scene of boiling waters almost takes away his breath. Deafened by their thunder, dazzled by their uprising spray, confused by the suddenness of the apparation, he gladly turns to collect his



Chaudiere Rapids, French River.

thoughts, toward the upper portion of the river. He sees that this cataract has an upper as well as a lower basin, the soil having been scooped out into a small lake, which boasts a little tree-clad island. Looking still higher up the river, he sees in the distance another waterfall which seems an incredibly tiny parent for the immense cataract behind him. The descent in all is 100 feet. Below the bridge the water precipitates itself by two perpendicular leaps, followed by comparatively level basins, into a gradually contracting chasm, apparently eight feet, but really thirteen or fifteen feet wide. Rainbows—boquets of rainbows—enchant the spectators as he gazes spell-bound upon the bewitching panorama."

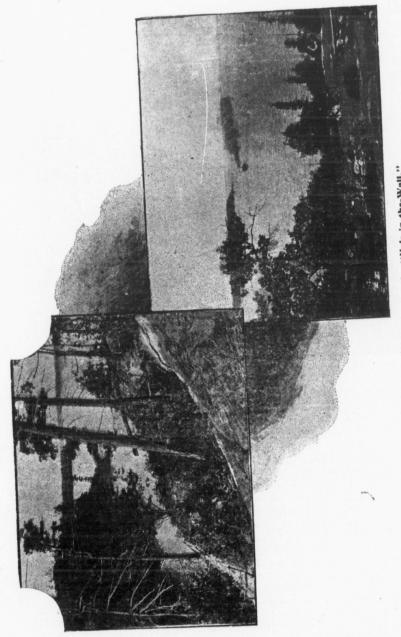
The trip to Bala, the outlet of the lake via Musquash River, comprises 21 miles. At Bala, the water makes an abrupt descent of some 20 feet, forming an attractive waterfall.

Port Carling is 21 miles from Gravenhurst, and on the way you may tarry at Beaumaris, beautifully situated on Tondern Island, with splendid bathing and fishing facilities in the vicinity. Reaching Port Carling, by way of the Indian River, the passage into Lake Rosseau, is made through the locks; and here comes in the title of "Interlaken." Rosseau is at the upper extremity of the lake, and Maplehurst is near by, and from here there are daily stages to Maple Lake Station making close connection with the Ottawa, Arnprior, and Parry Sound Railway for the Town of Parry Sound on Georgian Bay.

At Port Sandfield, Lakes Rosseau and Joseph are connected by a short canal. Passing into the latter lake, the journey is continued amid

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View of Parry Sound Harbor, and the "Hole-in-the-Wall."

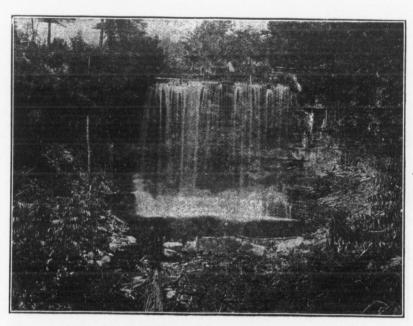
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charming scenery, to Stanley Bay, twelve miles from Port Sandfield, while five miles more brings us to Port Cockburn, at the head of the lake. At Port Cockburn the traveller can take Sword's Tally-Ho stage for Maple Lake Station on the Ottawa, Arnprior, and Parry Sound Railway and from that station to Parry Sound is a short but delightful run. Besides the three lakes thus particularized, there are numberless smaller ones, scarcely less attractive, which may be reached overland, or by canoes up the streams which connect them with the larger lakes; and as many of these lakes and streams abound in fish, the angler will find himself well repaid for the trip.



Indian Falls, near Owen Sound.

North from Muskoka lies what is called the Magnettawan district, comprising the river bearing the name, with a chain of lakes which it connects. This region is reached by rail at Burks Falls, where connection is made with a steamer for a run down the river, through Cecebe Lake, thence, into Ahmic Lake. The trip covers something like 40 miles and the river itself is as crooked as the proverbial "ram's horn." The region is comparatively new, but its beauties have been discovered by explorers, and keen-eyed sportsmen have found it a pleasurable and profitable resort.

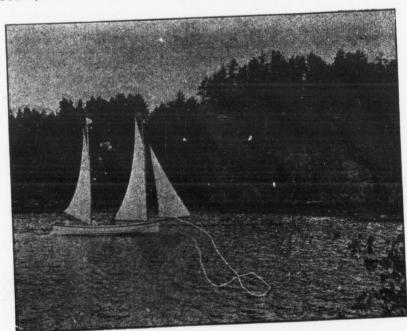
The wildness of the scenery, and the peculiar attractions afforded by the opportunities for hunting and fishing, render a season of camping in the Parry Sound District a delightful feature of a vacation trip. There are also numerous inexpensive hotels and boarding houses, both in the villages and among the lakes, at which the tourist may tarry, for a longer or shorter time, as his inclination may lead. Guides may be had at most of these houses whose knowledge of places to hunt and fish will be of great service.

One of the most noteworthy characteristic of this region is the entire freedom from hay fever experienced by the most acute sufferers from this malady. This is due to many causes—its great elevation above

the level of Lake Ontario, the balsamic odor of the surrounding forests of pine, cedar and balsam, and its freedom from dampness.

### The Georgian Bay.

This great arm of Lake Huron, almost rivalling the Lake itself in extent, is a wildly romantic body of water. Its northern and eastern shores are particularly attractive, the waters here being thickly studded with islands, while numerous coves, bays and inlets contribute to the tortuous windings of the channels, in this wondrous archipelago, and to the picturesqueness of the scenery. The islands in the Bay are not less than 60,000 in number, and range in size from the merest dot on the water to the Great Manitoulin, many miles in extent. They also present a picturesque variety as to their general appearance. Some are bare and rocky; others are clothed with verdure to the very water's edge. Here, one rises abruptly in castellated pinacles, and anon another is densely wooded, with inviting shades, offering delightful shelter to the camper.



Cliff Island, Lake Joseph.

Fine, commodious steamers afford a delightful trip among this charming scenery, connecting with the "Grand Trunk" at Midland and Penetanguishene for Parry Sound, passing through Indian Harbor, Big David's Bay, Moose Bay, Starvation Bay, and several Narrows. From here the journey may be extended to Point Aux Baril, Byng Inlet, French River, and Killarney, returning thence to starting point.

If a longer journey by water is desired, the trip along the north shore to Sault Ste. Marie is one worthy of high commendation. This is accomplished by the steamers of the North Shore Navigation Co., and of the Great Northern Transit Company, both of which lines are fully equipped for this service. The Indian Villages are all objects of no little curiosity, and their inhabitants turn out en masse when the boat comes in, some of the women with their baskets and bead work to offer the

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The appetizing influence of lake breezes, and the excellence of the cuisine conspire to make these trips of tourists, artists, book and newspaper makers, and travellers in search of health or recreation both pleasurable and healthful, at the same time they may be accomplished at comparatively small expense.

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Many years before the white man knew of America, the red man roamed the forests of this great continent, but everywhere were war and turmoil; tribe gave place to tribe, and language to language. When the French came into possession of Canada in 1635 Jacques Cartier found at Montreal and Quebec races of Indians, who ere the opening



Overlooking the Inner Harbor of Parry Sound.

of the next century had disappeared and their places were occupied by other races differing in language and customs.

"About this time a power was rising to a ferocious vitality," to quote from Parkman, "which but for the presence of Europeans, would probably have subjected, absorbed, or exterminated every other Indian community east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. This great people were the Iroquois, or Six Nation Indians, who occupied much territory and whose conquests were reaching out in every direction."

Before Champlain made his historic voyage up the Ottawa river to to Lake Nipissing and down French River to Georgian Bay, there lived a very numerous nation known as the Hurons, whose home was on the the great lake which took its name from them, and, whose towns and villages thickly lined also the shores of the Georgian Bay.

In 1639, the Hurons were to be found in the territory which is now the County of Simcoe and the Districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound.

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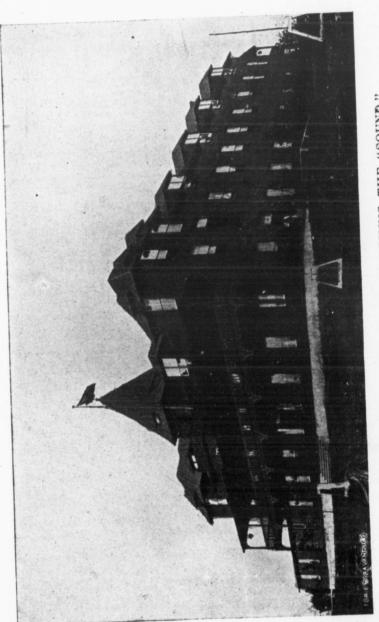
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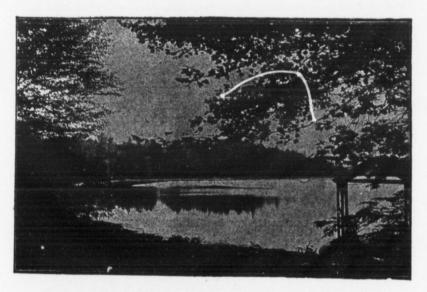


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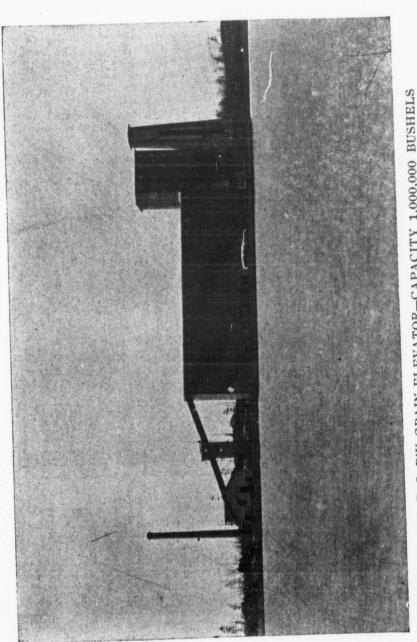
An enumeration of the villages, dwellings, and families in that year showed that there were thirty-two villages and hamlets, with seven hundred dwellings, and about four thousand families, twelve thousand adult persons, or a total population of at least twenty thousand. Most of the principal villages or towns lay along the shores of Georgian Bay in Nottawasaga, Gloucester, Thunder, and Matchedash Bays, and at the mouths of the various rivers. At Nottawasaga Bay was the fortified town of Rochelle or Ossossane. Other towns were Toanche, Ihonatiria, Wenrio, Onnetisale, Anonatia, Teanaustage, and later, during the residence of the Jesuit Missionaries, there were the towns of Ste. Ignace, Ste. Louis, Ste. Michael, Ste. Marie, and Christian Island which was then known as Ste. Joseph. These Indians were more advanced in the arts of civilization and superior to the hunters of the north, and cultivated large tracts of Indian corn and maize. They manufactured earthern pots for cooking; they wove rush mats with no little skill; they spun twine from hemp by the primitive process of rolling it on their thighs, and then



LAKE EWAYEA, AT END OF LOVER'S WALK, PARRY SOUND.

made nets of this twine for fishing. North-east of this tribe was the Algonquin family, with which they were closely allied, and whose chief occupation was hunting, fishing, and trapping. Both these nations frequented Parry Sound, Muskoka, and Algoma as a hunting ground. On Lake Nipissing dwelt the Nipissings, a tribe of the Algonquin nation. The Rivers Ottawa, Mattawa, Lakes Nosbinsen and Nipissing, and the French River formed the great highway to the Mississippi River via Georgian Bay. To the Huron villages, the course from French River was along the east and south shores of Georgian Bay. Away to the east and south extending nearly to the Ohio dwelt the Iroquois nation and although kindred of the Hurons there was constant and bitter warfare between them. The Algonquins and the Hurons were more numerous when combined than the Iroquois, but lacked their fierce cunning and bravery.

In the days when travel had just begun up the Ottawa valley and down the Georgian Bay, where Parry Sound now is was a famous and central stopping place and trading village. There were also trading posts



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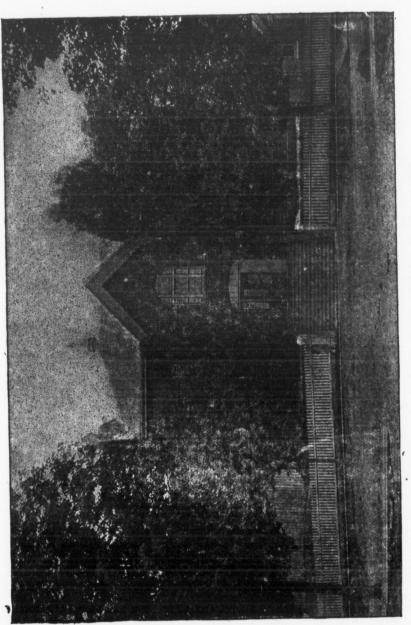


INDIAN GRAVEYARD, PARRY ISLAND.

at a later date was protected by a triple line of pits, which can be seen to this day, and in some of which iron tomahawks of the French period have been found.

That the country back of Parry Sound was well settled is evident. A bronze mortar was found some years ago near Trout Lake on the farm of Mr. R. H. Little, and is now in the possession of Mr. Wm. Beatty, and bears the date of 1636, clearly moulded on it. There are many other evidences of the residence of Indians in the interior of the District and of at least temporary visits of the Jesuits.

It was in 1649 that the power of the Hurons was broken and the remnant being without a leader, scattered and fled in every direction. On the taking of the village of St. Louis, the Jesuit fathers Bræbeuf and Lalemant with a large number of their converts and others suffered martyrdom at the hands of the Iroquois. The memorial church at Penetanguishene, not far from the site of the ill-fated village, is a standing monument



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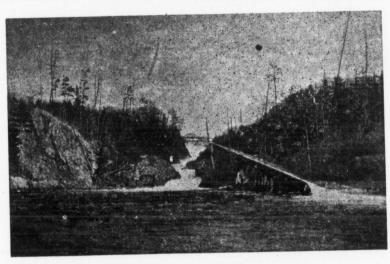
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to the memory of these heroic and faithful missionaries. After the destruction of the neighboring villages the missionary village of Sainte Marie was abandoned, the surviving Jesuits moved to the island now known as Christian Island, to which they gave the name of St. Joseph; it was called Ahoendoe by the Indians. The three large islands were subsequently known as Faith, Hope, and Charity. By means of a large raft the Jesuits, about



THE MORTAR (1636) AND OTHER RELICS.

forty French soldiers and a number of Indians left the main land and crossed over to St. Joseph where a fort and some bark houses were built and enclosed with palisades. During the winter the scattered bands to the number of about six thousand gathered on this island, but before spring this number was reduced one half by death from famine and pesti-

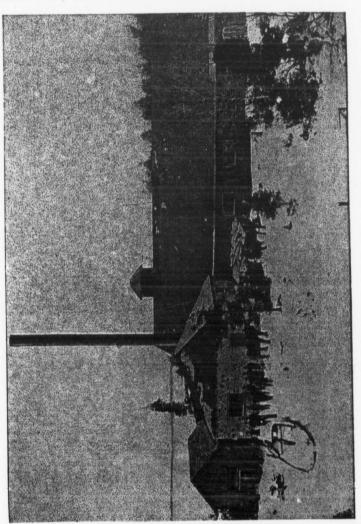


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lence, and their relentless enemies cut off every hunting party which was driven by hunger to venture out in search of food, thus compelling the wretched survivors to eat the bodies of their friends. Early in the spring the starving warriors, driven to desperation, determined to brave all

danger and cross the ice to the main land—Muskoka and Parry Sound near Moose Point—to take advantage of the spring fisheries then opening. In crossing a large party broke through the rotten ice, many were drowned and a few who managed to crawl out on the ice died miserably of cold and exposure. Quite a number reached the main shores only to be massacred by their enemies who swarmed the woods.

In 1652 a miserable remnant of the once powerful Huron nation emigrated west, where a few survived. The Jesuits took about three



PARRY SOUND PATENT CLOTH BOARD FACTORY.

hundred of the Hurons and retraced their steps toward Quebec. Proceeding up the east shore of Georgian Bay, through the South Channel, stopping to rest at various points including Parry Sound, they arrived at their destination after an eventful journey. The Iroquois still followed the remnants of the Hurons with relentless fury and but few escaped. Some, however, of the descendants of the once powerful nation still exist at Loretto, Quebec.

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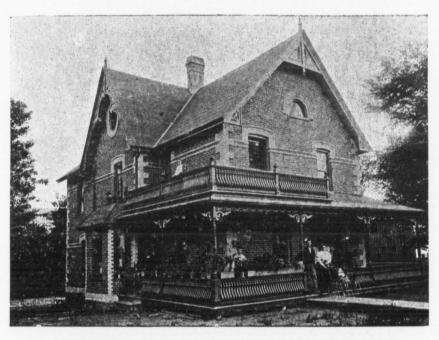
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for existence are yet cherished by the Indians who occupy adjoining territory. The work of driving the Hurons out of their territory was completed in 1666, and after the Jesuits returned to Montreal nothing is heard of these Districts until Upper Canada began to be settled, except what has been gathered from Indian traditions. Rev. Allan Salt, Indian Missionary on Parry Island, has collected and preserved many interesting traditions relating to the period of time between these dates, which give much information. Of these only a summary can be given in this sketch.

From these traditions we learn that after the extermination of the Hurons the Iroquois turned their attention to other conquests, leaving the conquered territory a desolate waste. The powerful people of the Ojibeway nation, tired of continued wars with their quarrelsome neighbors

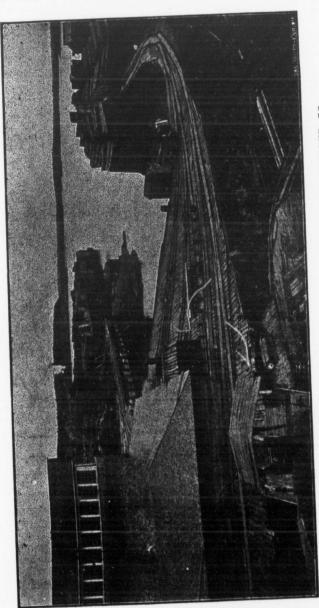


RESIDENCE OF MR. DAVID ARGUE, GIBSON STREET.

sought a new home, and finding this vast tract devoid of population, its forest teeming with game and its waters with fish, occupied the land and once more filled it with a prosperous people. As far as we can learn the Ojibeways made Parry Sound one of their chief towns. It was called Wausakwasene, signiflying "distant view, or distant outlook." The Ojibeways continued in possession of these Districts until the advancing tide of white settlement began encroaching on their territory when the remnant of the red men by a series of treaties ceded most of their lands to the Government of Upper and Lower Canada, the British having in the meantime overcome the French in North America. At the Confederation of the provinces the lands were transferred to the Provincial Government.

The Ojibeway traditions give a different account of their early settlement of the country formerly occupied by the Hurons. According to these traditions, which were published in The North Star's Christmas Number, 1897, from the pen of "Erin," the Iroquois, after the extermination of the Hurons attempted to extend their conquests northward and

westward and invaded the country of the Ojibeways. This great tribe, as has been stated, was a branch of the Algonquin Nation, which composed not only the Algonquin proper but also the Ojibeways, the Saulteaux, the Ottawas, the Pottawattamies, and the Mississaguas, and



LUMBER YARD AND DOCKS OF THE PARRY SOUND LUMBER CO.

these combined tribes greatly outnumbered the Iroquois, but had nothing like the experience of the latter in war. Frequent forays into the Ojibeway country led to war between these nations, and the war thus begun continued with greater or less ferocity for some seven years, at the end of which the Ojibeways were victorious, and drove—according to the

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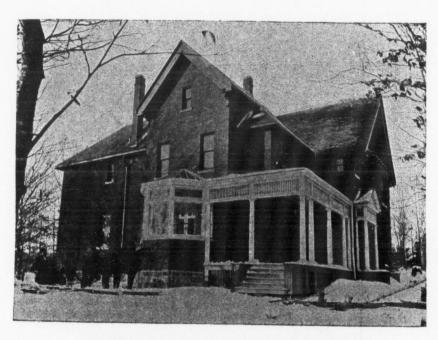
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Public attention was directed to Lake Huron and Georgian Bay districts in the early part of the present century, and the Government of Old Canada commissioned Commander Bayfield, of the Royal Navy, to survey the Lake and Bay, and in 1822 that officer completed his labors and issued the first official chart of Georgian Bay, showing the bays, channels, the mouths of rivers, and the 60,000 islands and rocks which dot its surface, and this chart continued to be used until Commander Boulton finished his survey a few years ago. Bayfield found our harbor and Sound to be the most commodious and spacious on the chain of the great lakes, and it was he who gave it the name of Parry Sound after the arctic explorer Parry. It was from this sheet of water that the town and District of Parry Sound took their names.



RESIDENCE OF MRS. BRYSON, CHURCH STREET.
Simpson & Ellis, Architects. Alex. Logan, Contractor.

The first Government road into Muskoka from Washago to Gravenhurst was constructed in 1858 and it was extended northward subsequenty. The villages of Gravenhurst and Bracebridge, then Huntsville, and later, Rosseau and Port Carling sprang into being, and the scheme of settling Muskoka and Parry Sound apart as Free Grant territory was formulated in 1859. Passing over the progress of the settlement of Muskoka and the opening up of Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau, and Joseph for steamers by the building of the canal at Port Carling and the cut at Port Sandfield, as well as the work of the early pioneers, A. P. Cockburn, W. H. Pratt and others, we must confine our narrative to the settlement and growth of Parry Sound and surrounding townships.

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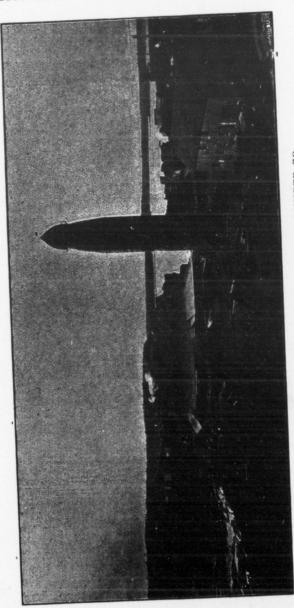
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About 1857 J. & W. Gibson & Co., of Willowdale, settled at the mouth of the Seguin River, erected a saw mill and began the manufacture of lumber. From Mr. J. S. Rogerson, who came here to work for the Gibsons in 1860 and has resided here ever since, we learn that at that



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time there were, besides the small mill on the site of the present mill of the Parry Sound Lumber Co., a boarding house, blacksmith shop and seven or eight small shanties, all built of logs, and a small store, half log and

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half frame. About this time Messrs. T. R. Caton, D. F. Macdonald, Frank Strain, and Thos. McGown moved here, and the last three named gentlemen still reside here. In the fall of 1861 Capt. A. Burritt brought over on his sailboat Cuba, Messrs. Thomas, Solomon, and Richard Olmstead and J. Barritt, from Thornbury, for a hunt, and a year or two afterward they all came here to reside. Wm. Bowers and W. Taylor were among the early settlers.

In 1863 Messrs. J. & W. Beatty, of Thorold, bought the mill and limits and the extension of the settlement began. The land whereon the business portion of the town now stands was cleared up and laid out into village lots, part of the store yet occupied by Mr. W. Beatty, on the corner of James and Seguin streets, was built, a number of frame houses were also erected and the place began to look something like a settlement. From the beginning Mr. Beatty (who came to be better known as "The Governor,"—determined to prevent the legalization of the liquor traffic



PARRY SOUND LOOKING WEST FROM WESTGARTH'S HILL.

and so in the deeds of all land sold by him from that time until the present is a clause stipulating that the holder of the land, whoever it may be, is liable to forfeit his title should liquor be sold on the premises; subsequently, when the townships became incorporated the Duncan Act was adopted and not a drop of intoxicating liquors has been legally sold within the limits of McDougall, in which township the greater part of the town is built. In a portion of the town, formerly part of the township of Foley, liquor licenses were in force before the incorporation of the town. In 1885—in connection with the county of Simcoe, with which Parry Sound and Muskoka were then judicially connected,—the Canada Temperance Act, better known as the Scott Act, was submitted and carried by a large majority, but after an enforcement of three years it was repealed by a vote of the people of Simcoe. These Districts gave a majority in favor of its continuance, but this majority was not sufficient to save the Act from repeal. In 1891 the friends of Temperance in the town

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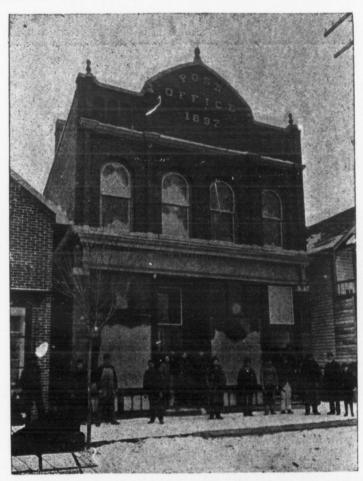
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took advantage of the newly enacted provisions of the Legislature as to Local Prohibition and submitted a Local Option By-law to the ratepayers, which was carried by a majority of 66 in the month of March. Owing to the appeal to the Imperial Privy Council as to the validity of these provisions, the By-law did not come into force until the 1st of November of the same year. In November 1894 the opponents of Local Option endeavored to secure its repeal, but the repeal By-law was defeated by a majority of 30 votes. Last fall the effort to repeal Local Option was pressed to a successful issue, and a By-law repealing Local Prohibition



THE NEW POST OFFICE,-MR. ROBT. SPRING, POSTMASTER.

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was carried by a majority of 95 votes. Two tavern licenses were issued in January of this year, in the East ward—formerly part of Foley, above referred to—but owing to the Beatty restrictions no licenses have been, up to the time of writing, applied for in the portion of the town formerly owned by Mr. Beatty.

Prior to 1865 the only method of communication with the outside world was by means of Capt. Burritt's sailboat Cuba, and a little steam yacht owned by Mr. Beatty, and of which T. W. Huff was the engineer.

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In that year the steamer "Waubuno" was built at Collingwood and weekly steamboat communication between these ports was opened. This steamer also ran to other ports on the Bay and occasionally to the upper end of Lake Superior. Capt. J. B. Symes, now of the big steambarge Seguin, was the first master of the Waubuno and his family resided in a small house on the lot on which the residence of Rev. R. Mosley now stands. Capt. P. M. Campbell at a later date commanded the



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Waubuno and, its owners having organized a company called the Georgian Bay Transit Co., and built and purchased other steamers, the Waubuno was placed on the Parry Sound route and continued plying between here and Collingwood until November 22nd, 1879, when she was lost off Moose Point with all hands.

The history of Steamboat development would furnish an interesting chapter but lack of space prevents us saying more than that on Georgian Bay the passenger and freight steamers are numerous and admirably well fitted and furnished for the service for which they were built. On the South Channel route, between Parry Sound and Penetang, the fine side-wheel steamer City of Toronto runs daily trips; the propellors City of Parry Sound, Northern Belle and the Atlantic call here on their semi-weekly trips between Collingwood, Killarney and Sault Ste. Marie. In addition to the above are the fleets of steam yachts and tugs of the Parry Sound Yachting Fleet and those of Messrs. Galna & Danter. These are fully equipped and always prepared to handle the



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business of tourists and pleasure parties and the other local carrying and passenger trade and the large amount of towing in the Sound and adjacent waters. There are numerous harbor tugs and steam yachts at every port, and the big C. P. R. boats, the North Shore Navigation Co.'s palace steamers City of Collingwood and City of Midland, and the Northern Transit Co.'s Majestic and Pacific ply between Georgian Bay ports.

In 1865 the township of McDougall was surveyed and the building of the Parry Sound road commenced, and in 1866 the adjoining township of Foley was laid out, and a few years later Ferguson and McKellar. The completion of the Parry Sound Road gave the settlers an outlet in winter and an arduous journey of several days with horses and sleighs landed the traveller at Barrie, then the terminus of the Northern railway.

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In 1872 Messrs. H. B. Rathbun & Son purchased the mill and limits of Messrs. Beatty and shortly after it was again sold to Messrs. A. G. P. Dodge & Co., who organized the Parry Sound Lumber Co., and in 1877 Mr. J. C. Miller purchased the property and devoted his great energies to the building up of that large concern. In the meantime Mr. W. Beatty built another saw mill near the dock and in 1880 Mr. Miller purchased this mill, had it thoroughly re-built and enlarged and extended



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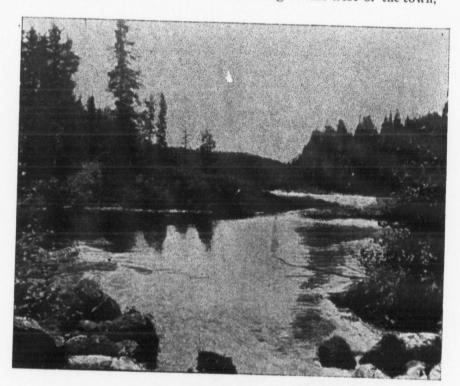
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his docks around Bob's Island. These two mills continued in the possession of the Parry Sound Lumber Co., until the death of Mr. J. C. Miller, which occurred in the spring of 1883. When Mr. J. B. Miller succeeded to the ownership of the Parry Sound Lumber Co., he sold the new mills of the Congression of the Congress and part of the limits to Mr. W. H. Pratt, who organized the Conger Lumber Co. These have since remained in the hands of this concern. Subsequently the P. S. L. Co. built a shingle and planing mill and the big steel steam barge Seguin.

The Guelph Lumber Co. was organized in 1873. They built another large saw mill in Foley township, just across the bay, and the village of Parry Harbor, formerly Carrington, began to expand. This Company carried on business nine or ten years, but getting into financial difficulties the property passed into the hands of the Ontario Bank, who operated it a couple of years when it was purchased by the North Shore Lumber Co., and three years ago Mr. Wm. Peter bought the mill, having purchased the limits a year or two before. The building of a shingle and saw mill by Mr. R. B. Armstrong to the west of the town,



RIVER SCENE NEAR PARRY SOUND

which passed into the hands of S. & J. Armstrong, and later to Mr. W. Beatty and was subsequently destroyed by fire completes the history of mills to date. A word might be added as to Mr. Beatty's flour mill which was operated for a number of years by Mr. Joseph Farrer, but is now used as a power house by the Electric Light Co.

#### Garliamentary History.

A glance at the Parliamentary history of the District cannot but be full of interest. In 1875 Mr. A. P. Cockburn was elected as the representative of Muskoka and Parry Sound for the House of Commons, and Mr. J. C. Miller became the member for the Local House. Both retained these positions until the general election of 1882 when Mr. Miller was offered and accepted the Liberal nomination for the House of Commons for the constituency as gerrymandered during the session of 1881. By the narrow majority of 3 votes Mr. Miller's opponent, Col. W. E. O'Brien, of Shanty Bay, was awarded the seat on a recount. A

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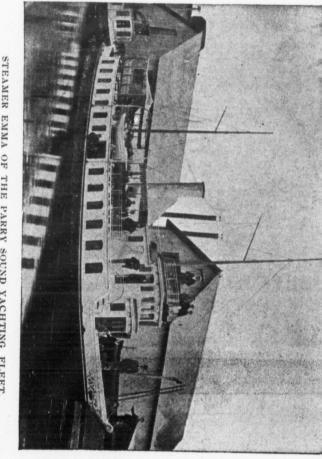
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protest was promptly filed against the return of Col. O'Brien, but the lamented death of Mr. Miller in the following spring confirmed the Colonel in the possession of the seat, which he continued to hold until 1896 when he was defeated by Mr. George McCormick in a three-cornered contest, and lost his deposit.

After the resignation of Mr. Miller for the Legislature, Mr. J. W. Bettes, of Huntsville, was elected to fill the term. At the succeeding general election Mr. Bettes was defeated by Mr. F.G. Fauquier, who was promptly unseated and disqualified by the election court, in consequence of the illegal operations of the Frozen Whiskey Brigade. Mr. J. W. Dill,



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of Bracebridge, held the seat until the Districts were given separate representation in the Legislature, which took effect in 1886 and Mr. Samuel Armstrong became Parry Sound's first Local Member. He was succeeded by Mr. James Sharpe, of Burks Falls, and that gentleman was defeated by the present member, W. R. Beatty. In the general election of 1898 Mr. Beatty ran as an Independent and was opposed by a straight Conservative, Mr. Jos. Edgar, of Sundridge, whom he defeated by a majority of 1105.

The Districts were given a semi-judicial status in 1871 and Division Courts were organized with P. McCurry, Barrister, as Judge of the

Division Courts, Stipendiary Magistrate, and Registrar for Parry Sound District, with headquarters at Parry Sound. Frank A. Foley was afterwards made Registrar for the District and Clerk of the First Division Court. Mr. McCurry still retains the office of Judge of the Division Courts and Stipendiary Magistrate, and later, when the Torrens Lands' Titles system was extended to the District Judge McCurry was appointed Local Master. A Court House, Jailer's residence, Lock-up and Registry Office were built and subsequently a separate brick Registry Office was added to the Government buildings. In 1888 the Districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound were formed into a United Provisional Judicial District and Parry Sound was named the District Town. W. C. Mahaffy, of Bracebridge, was appointed District Judge, Henry Armstrong, of McKellar, Sheriff, and R. H. Stewart, Clerk of District and Surrogate Courts. The



THE MONTGOMERY HOUSE, EAST WARD, PARRY SOUND.

present fine Court House was built and we expect the jail will soon be enlarged. Death removed Capt. R. H. Stewart and he was succeeded by Mr. Edward Jordan. In 1894 Sheriff Armstrong died after a brief illness and Samuel Armstrong was appointed sheriff. Mr. Jos. Farrer is Police Magistrate for the town, Mr. Thos. Kennedy Registrar, Captain Macfarlane Division Court Clerk, and T. W. George jailer. Last month by order of the Governor-in-Council the Provisional Judicial District of Muskoka and Parry Sound was separated and each formed into a Judicial District. There has been no change of officers except the appointment of Mr. W. L. Haight, of this town, as County Crown Attorney. The appointment of a County Judge for the new Judicial District of Parry Sound has not yet been made, but it is expected that the Dominion Government will shortly name a Judge.

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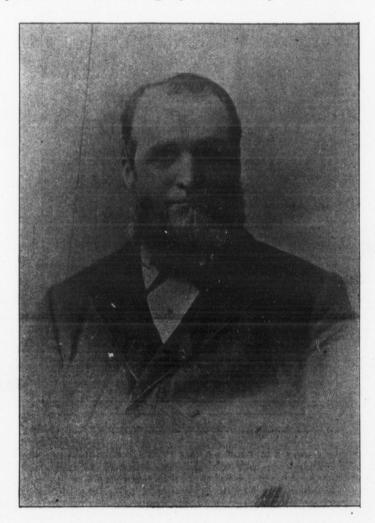
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The advancement of Parry Sound has been steady and constant. Roads were extended in every direction to the uttermost parts of the District and now we can truly say, as in the old Indian days, all trails lead to Parry Sound. Until 1888 we remained an unincorporated village, governed by the Municipal Council of McDougall Township, but in that year, by special act of the Legislature Parry Sound and the village of Parry Harbor reached the dignity of an incorporated town, with a



GOVERNOR BEATTY, FOUNDER OF THE TOWN.

Mayor and six Councillors, two from each of the three Wards into which it is divided. John McClelland was the first Mayor and Mr. Haight has been Town Clerk since incorporation. W. R. Foot was for years Town Treasurer and at present Capt. Knifton holds that position. In 1890 the town leased a Waterous steam fire engine and two years later a magnificent system of waterworks was constructed upon the most modern 1872

principle with a commodious Hose Tower and Fire Hall in the West Ward, with a smaller hall in the East Ward, and an electric fire alarm system. The Town has long been connected with the outside world by telegraph and we have also a local telephone system. In 1895 the Parry Sound Electric Light Company was organized which gives to the town an admirable electric light system. The first public school was opened with half a dozen pupils, the first building being a small frame structure now owned by Geo. Richardson and occupied by J. G. Johnstone, of The Star staff, as a dwelling. Now we have a magnificent Central School



W. R. BEATTY, M. P. P., -INDEPENDENT.

building containing ten rooms and another school building in the East Ward with two rooms; our school is graded and we have Model and Junior High Schools, with a total teaching staff of eleven.

In addition to the saw milling industry we have a tannery, planing mill and sash and door factory, soda water works and other smaller industries and last year a new industry, the Patent Cloth Board Factory was erected. Our stores are numerous and up-to-date and the business men are wide awake and enterprising, as may be seen by an examination of the advertising pages in this Directory. A branch of the Bank of Ottawa is among our most useful institutions. The Society and Benevolent organizations are represented by lodges of Free Masons, Oddfellows, Foresters, Workmen, Macabees, Templars, Orangemen, and True Blues. We have numerous hotels and boarding houses and two very large summer hotels. There are numerous handsome residences, and five fine

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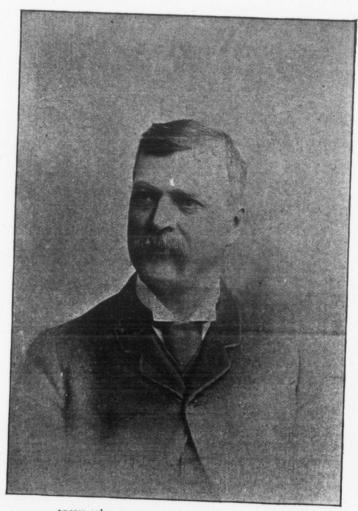
The history of railway agitation if written in detail would fill a volume. From the number of railway projects having Parry Sound for their terminus which have been granted charters one would imagine that all railways ought to lead to this town. Among the first charters granted for a railway to this place was one to the Whitby and Port Perry railway, which was never extended beyond the latter place, and is part of the Midland system absorbed by the G. T. R. The Northern, too, has



GEORGE M'CORMICK, M. P., -CONSERVATIVE.

a paper extension here. During the term of the Mackenzie Government an attempt was made to get a railway from Ottawa to this port and a survey was made. The next project was Mr. Miller's scheme, known as the old Boot-jack line, which almost took form. Other schemes were projected and have faded from the memory of men. Shortly after the writer came here we became violently engaged in a bitter controversy as to whether the Northern and Pacific Junction line should be built east or west of the Muskoka Lakes; the railway went east of the lakes but history is bearing us out in the contention that it should have been built on the west side; however, it brought the town within forty miles of railway communication. The Sault Ste. Marie railway was the next, and the C. P. R. surveyed a route from Toronto to Sudbury through this

town, which line will yet have to be built. In 1884 a few citizens formulated the scheme of building the Parry Sound Colonization railway, the line located and operations commenced, which merged into Mr. Booth's through line, and as we write trains on this really great railway are whistling every few minutes as they pass. At the terminus of this road a million bushel elevator has been built, over two thousand feet of docks, and extensive freight sheds and store-houses are now in course of con-



JOHN M'CLELLAND, OF THE P. S. L. CO.

struction. During the present season steamships will run between this port and Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Port Arthur, and other lake ports and a great grain carrying route is thus to be established. During the late session of the Legislature the Parry Sound and James Bay railway recently incorporated, was granted a bonus of \$3,000 a mile for the ninety miles between here and Sudbury, and it is expected that work will be shortly commenced. The Canadian Pacific Railway has announced that it will build a line from Toronto to Sudbury by way of Parry Sound

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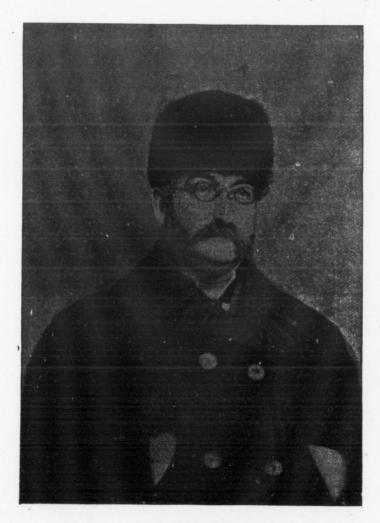
ges ov to sup erly ha mouth and three corps of Surveyors are now engaged in making an instrumental survey of this proposed line. The Commission appointed by the city of Toronto to enquire into the best route for the proposed Toronto and Hudson's Bay railway, has also declared in favor of building a line from Toronto by way of Parry Sound to Moose Factory on James Bay, and

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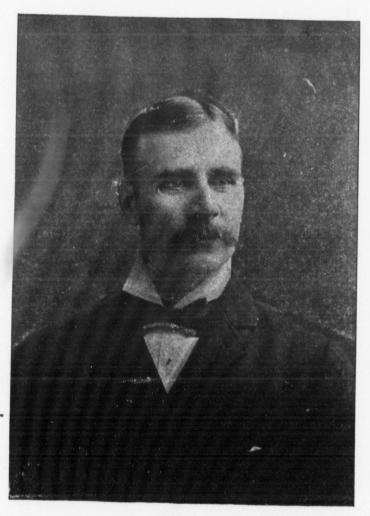
J. W. FITZGERALD.

their proposed line between here and Toronto parallels that of the C. P. R. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to hope that in the near future Parry Sound will become an important railway centre.

#### Our Magnificent Water Gowers.

The Seguin River in its passage through the town takes four plunges over rocky obstructions and three of these falls are sufficient height to supply thousands of horse power for manufacturing purposes if properly harnessed and controlled. The first of these falls, beginning at the mouth of the river, is that where the river falls into the expansion known

as the Bay. This fall is owned by the Parry Sound Lumber Co., and their large saw mill is situated on it and is operated by water power from the falls. There is ample room, and abundant power, on the opposite side of the river for another large industry. This fall has a head of about twelve feet and there is abundance of water all the year round, except in very dry seasons, but the large number of lakes along the river could easily be used as reservoirs for the purpose of storing water to be



D. W. ROSS, MERCHANT.

used in emergencies. The second fall is about half a mile higher up the river and is known as Grist Mill Falls, from the fact that a grist mill was operated by its waters for some years. At the present time the Parry Sound Electric Light Company have the use of this falls and control it, using it for driving their plant. They have far more power than they require and are willing to rent part of it to other industries. There is a head of seventeen feet here and plenty of room for factories. "Duck Shoot," is the next fall about a quarter of a mile still further up the river.

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It has a fall of only five feet and is not used for any purpose except for driving saw logs. Mill Lake dam is the next extensive fall about half a mile still further up the river. It is an extensive dam and is at the outlet of Mill Lake, a lake of some four by two miles in size, and at present used as a reservoir for holding water for the mill,—when the latter is operated. There is still another large rapid about four miles up the river called Mountain Rapids, which might be utilized for manufacturing and transmitting electric power, but the four falls above referred to will probably be ample to supply motive power for many years to come, without having to draw from any other source, except, perhaps in seasons of very usual draught. These waterfalls should be an inducement for manufacturers in seach of cheap power to locate here.



HARDWARE DEPARTMENT OF G. G. GLADMAN'S STORE.

#### Our Mining Industries.

Within the past three or four years important discoveries of minerals have been made almost within the limits of the town. The McGown Gold Mine, not more than half a mile outside the corporation, is a most valuable property, and its assays of gold, copper, and silver run from \$4.00 per ton on the surface to \$260.00 to the ton. The Company have a shaft sunk to the depth of about eighty feet, and expect to put in a smelter shortly. The Lafex mine, on the Boyne river, about a mile or more from Town, is rich in copper and nickel and will be developed this summer. The Wilcox mine, is twelve miles distant, and there are others, as well as a number of valuable mica mines within a few miles of the town. Subsequent development and prospecting will show the District to be rich in minerals.

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#### The Town's Beautiful Location.

Parry Sound occupies the land about the mouth of the Seguin River and has a frontage of more than two miles along the waters of the Sound and Inner Channel. The site of the town is a picturesque and imposing one, including, as it does, the depression of the basin of the river and the heights and slopes along its banks and overlooking the waters of the spacious harbor. The so-called South Channel is the direct continuation of the Seguin River on its course in a south-westerly direction to the Georgian Bay, while the Sound is but the northern branch of that river, greatly expanded by reason of the conformation of the land, Parry Island being the delta between the two branches. A single glance at the map will convince one that the true mouth of the



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river is not where its waters flow into the harbor, but where they empty into the Georgian Bay proper.

While, as in the case of many, or most ports, the first view of the town as it is approached from the water is not attractive from an æsthetic standpoint, as the mill and tramways, wharves and storehouses and the other buildings that convenience requires to be in the near vicinity of the landings for vessels, yet it is true that for beautiful and varied views Parry Sound is excelled by few, if any, of the towns of Northern Ontario.

From the heights in and about the town views almost unparalleled for attractiveness of river and rapids, channels and islands, forest and stream lie open in all directions. Varigated foliages, from the darker evergreens to the silver-lined aspen, including nearly all the varieties of the hard and soft woods of this belt, lend an added and graceful charm, extending from the water's edge upward and back till it melts in the distance.

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former owned tramy easter forest wealth are attractive. Energy to the extent of many thousands of horse-power is being left inutile all along the river,—energy which might be profitably harnessed and controlled for manufacturing purposes. Dockage, many times the extent of that now used might readily be supplied, and as the depth of water in the harbor is sufficient for boats of the largest size and deepest draught, it is plainly only a question of time, and a short time at that, till this, one of the best ports of the Georgian Bay, will have a much greater share of the shipping and carrying trade than it has to-day.

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The Sound is a magnificent body of water varying in depth from four to eighty or a hundred fathoms, extending westerly seven miles to Kill Bear Point and north-easterly into Deep Bay twelve miles and having a width in some parts of six miles. Along its coast north, west and south



CASHIER'S OFFICE, G. G. GLADMAN'S STORE.

are numbers of islands and channels, and as the Sound is so completely land-locked, these render it an ideal resort for tourists and canoeists. Its great depth of water and spacious accommodation afford safe navigator vessels of the largest tonnage.

The South Channel, the shortest route to points on the south shore of the Georgian Bay, is at present navigable for boats drawing seven feet of water and by the deepening of a few parts could easily be made practicable for much larger vessels. The City of Toronto on her daily trips between Parry Sound and Penetang and Midland uses this channel and its scenery is admitted to be as beautiful as any in the Georgian Bay. The beauties of this route seem never to pall or become monotonous, even to those who frequently travel that famed route.

The large steam saw mill on the east side of the harbor is that formerly owned by the Midland and North Shore Lumber Co., but now owned and operated by the veteran lumberman, William Peter. The tramways and docks in connection with the mill cover almost the entire

eastern side of the harbor.

The Parry Sound Lumber Co's mill is run by water-power afforded by the Seguin River. Their tramways and docks, horse-shoe in shape, encircle the southern shore of the harbor on both sides of the river, which is crossed by a dam at the west end of which the mill stands.

The Conger Lumber Co. (W. H. Pratt, manager and owner) occupy the western side of the harbor, Bob's Island, and the north side of the Gap or entrance into the Sound. Steam furnishes the motive power of the mill.

The combined capacity of these mills is 275,000 feet per day and the tracks on their tramways exceed five miles in length.

The high ground within and surrounding the town, and the streets shaded by trees which are distinctively Canadian, lend to the situation a romantic appearance. As time passes the older and somewhat primitive buildings are being replaced by others of later and tasteful design, and



GROCERY DEPARTMENT OF G. G. GLADMAN'S STORE.

the town is rapidly losing the characteristics of a pioneer town. The recession of lumbering will gradually make available for other industries the water power and water privileges, such as those of dockage and wharfage and these advantages are being eagerly seized, and even now the demand is greater than the supply.

For building sites for residental purposes Parry Sound can scarcely be excelled, and as the town is supplied with the modern conveniences of electric light and water systems no part could be esteemed undesirable.

The churches are neat and tasty and afford sufficient accommodation for the congregations. Perhaps the greatest needs of the town are, a Town Hall large enough for entertainments, public meetings, etc., and athletic grounds adapted to such games as cricket, baseball, football and lacrosse. The latter want may be supplied in the new grounds of the Agricultural Society which have been secured and are now being put into proper condition.

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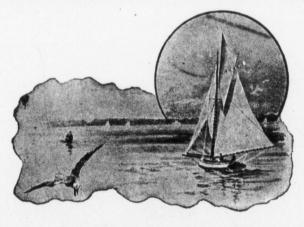


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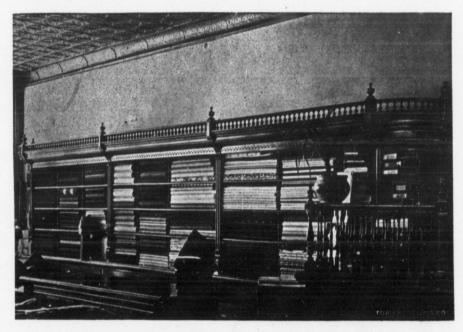
### Openings for New Industries.

There are few places in Canada better situated than Parry Sound for the opening of many new industries, more especially those requiring natural products for their raw material or to assist them in the manufacture of their product. With direct railway communication between the Great Lakes and the seaboard, we have exceptional facilities for shipment, either to or from our harbor. Then, too, we have steamboat communication eight or nine months of the year with all the ports between tide water and the upper end of Lake Superior and we are certain to have a line of railway from Toronto to Sudbury direct, which will give us a short and direct route not only to all points in Ontario but also in Manitoba, the Northwest, and British Columbia. The fine water powers of the river Seguin, elsewhere referred to, add to the advantages offered to capitalists. The shipment to and from the port of



immense quantities of wheat and other grains from the Western and North-Western States and the Canadian North-west afford an opening for one or more grist mills where wheat can be ground in bond, or purchased outright and ground into flour. Several parties are now investigating into the possibility of establishing flour mills here and it is quite within the range of possibilities that one or more flour mills may be erected in the near future.

The valley between the Severn and French Rivers is admittedly the largest tract of land wherein is to be found hemlock trees in abundance, and all the townships around Parry Sound are well supplied with this timber. It is also said to be a fact that it is cheaper to take the hides to the tanbark than the bark to the hides, for the purpose of having them tanned, therefore, there being abundance of tanbark here with a supply for many years to come, it follows that here should be a good opening for a large tanning industry. Steamboats from United States ports can be chartered to bring western hides to this port at a low freight



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rate, and the railway to the Atlantic permits of the easy importation of South American hides. Anyone looking for a site to locate tanneries

ought to investigate Parry Sound.

There is everywhere through the Parry Sound District abundance of the very finest Black and Yellow Birch, Black Ash, Maple, Beech, Elm, and other hardwoods suitable for the manufacture of furniture, and for other purposes. There are openings for a good stave factory, a large furniture factory, for a pulp factory, for a pail and tub factory; in fact all kinds of wood working industries would here find abundance of raw material. There is room, too, for an implement factory and foundry, and for a brush factory, a waggon and carriage factory, also for a woollen mill, as large flocks of sheep are being raised in the District.

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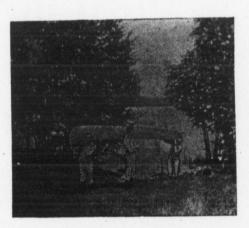
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other favorable conditions, the District is well adapted to raising stock such as sheep, cattle and horses, and already the flavor of Muskoka mutton,—a name applied to all mutton raised here,—is becoming well known throughout the Dominion. Persons with experience and a small amount of capital can do better here than in any part of Canada in this, as in many other lines of business.

We can with confidence invite any persons contemplating going into any of the above enumerated industries, or who have industries established and are looking for new sites, to come here and investigate the advantages to which we lay such strong claim to in Parry Sound.





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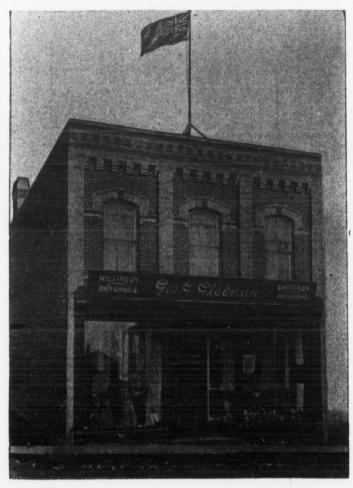
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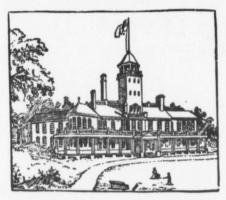
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 Cecil George, Maud Ferguson, Jessie Campbell, Nellie Spring, Bertha McGown, May Cummer, Geraldine Galna, Flossie Tudhope, Susie McDevitt,

Annie Kydd, Victoria Beatty, Maggie Adair, Grace Smith, Kate Ansley, Florence Newburn

#### Form V, B.

Bert. Armstrong,
Frank Armstrong,
Thomas Bregg,
Bert. Clarke,
Bruce Farrer,
Ullyot Gladman,
Arthur Gladman,
Harry Hudson,
James Hogg,
Percy Kydd,
Andrew Logan,
Alex. Macdonald,

I Frank Macdonald,
Fred Moffatt.
A. Moulton,
Mac, Strain,
Roy Thomson,
Pardee Wing,
Annie Argue,
Lizzie Armstrong,
Annie Burns,
Maggie Campbell,
Ellen Crichton,
Margaret Crichton,

Ermyne Fitzgerald,
Jennie Gardiner,
Katie George,
Minnie Gervis,
Maggie Gervis,
Zola Jessop,
Gertie Kennedy,
Theresa McGee,
May Spence,
Daisy Stewart,
Bertha Thomson,
Estella Thomson.

#### Form IV, A.

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Sidney Bateman,
Gordon Kennedy,
Garfield Cotton,
Lionel Farrer,
Oscar Wing,
Thomas Yates,
Theodore Adams,
Forest Wiggins.
Clinton Fitzgerald,
Dalton Spence,
Clare Sarney,
Willie Woods,
Walter Huff,
John Adair,
Thomas McGown,

Frank Kenndey,

Ernest Haight,

Nelson Allard,

Luke Paradis.

Loyd Henry,

John Moffatt,

Charlie Moffatt,

Gordon Moffatt,

Carl Fitzgerald

Horace Tudhope,

Charlie Newell,

Frank Purvis,

Willie Tutt,

Alfred Manson,
Bert. Collett,
William Bregg,
Harold Jordan,
Fred Jordan,
Belle Campbell,
Edith Hall.
Blanche Tudhope,
Irene Clark.
Florence Phillips,
Sadie Johnson,
Pauline Dayman,
Hattie Phillips,
Mary Kidd,
Pearl Johnson,

Rose Strain,
Lily Collett,
Phœbe Leonard,
Ella Thomson,
Annie Calverly,
Frankie Cummer,
Olive Freeland,
Gertie Tudhope,
Clara Argue,
May Russell,
Mabel Newell,
Jessie Macdonald,
Maggie Moffatt,
Amy Armstrong,
Edna Flesher.

#### Room IV, B.

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Ira Armstrong,
Henry Bregg,
Samuel Richards,
Willie Townsley,
Oscar Ellis,
Charlie McDevitt,
George McDevitt,
Gordon Adair,
Sarah Weller,
Rose Weller,
Matilda Weller,
Lulu McKinley,
Gertie Marshall,

Emily Clarkson,
Maggie Calder,
Daisy Ryder,
Hattie Magann,
Lydia Bateman.
Susie Veitch,
Pearl Flesher,
Maud Partridge,
Maggie Everingham,
Lily Wood,
Maria Gervis,
Mary Dunbar.

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#### Form III.

Edward Hall, Joseph Hamilton, Harvey Hoppins, George Hayward, Allan Kilpatrick, Hiram Knifton, Goraham Moulton, Roy McKinley, James Kerr. Alex. Crichton, John Flesher, George Richardson, Geo. Govier, Alex. Burtcliff, Wm. Bushey, Abner Bateman, Andy Everingham, Arnold Farrer, John Hanna,

Kenneth Irvine, Richard King, James Kilpatrick, Stewart Kilpatrick, James Logan, Frank Mosley, Wm. McGown, Noel Sarney, Clausin Spence, Clifton Tudhope, Adelia Ansley, Kathleen Algar, Edith Cotton, Rose Collett, Susie Bregg, Mable Foot, Edith Foot, Lillian Stewart, Rose Paradis,

Ella Veitch, Florence Johnson, Lizzie Crocker, May Everingham, Annie Fox, Sarah Fox, Mabel Horn. Elsie Hudson, Annie Magann, Alice Marshall, Estella Mil'er, Jessie McGown, Mossie Green, Maggie Ullman, Lenore Remy, Edith Bushey, Nellie McDonald, Eleanor Manson, Ada Yokom.

#### Division II.

Ephraim Scott, Doss Wing, Alex. Logan, Joe Calverley, Robert Kydd, Willie Ullman, Willie Calder, Bert. Morrish, James Scott, Theodore Algar, Alfred Dowell, Milton Armstrong, Lillie Jukes, Alex. Irvine, Percy Fortune, Robert Dunlop, Douglas Appelbe, Ralph Spring, Charles Hudson, Dave Campbell, Norman Greer, Dave Bateman,

Roy Flesher, Charles Howard, Bramy Howell, Tommy Huff, Stanley Harrison, Leger Paradis. John Chappel, Joe Clarkson, Darcy McGee, Peter Turner, Alex. Dunbar, Robert Hayes, Nelson Remy, Sidney Salt, Joe Currier, James Campbell, Claud Bregg, Robert Morrish. Charles Huff, Willie Morrish, Willie Crocker, Jennie Moulton,

Gertie Haight, Kate Jukes, Pearl Wiggins, Millie Argue, Susie Weller, Luella Moffatt, Gertie Smith, Edith Russell, Blanche Stevenson, Lillie Jukes, Mary Weller, Kate Spence, Clarice Moffatt, Gladys Ansley, Naomi Moulton, Annie Bartlett, Mary Howard. Bessie Kerr, Ada Burbidge, Dinah Hamilton, Maggie Kirkpatrick. K. Partridge, A. Hayes,

#### Form I, A.

Aggie Adams, Olive Argue, Violet Bateson, Martha Bateman, Marian Bregg, Pearl Carr, Mary Dunlop. Maggie Remy, Lily Ryder, Pauline Stuart, Jessie Stuart, Bella Seeney, Jennie Townsley, Millie Townsley. Triss Green, Ernest Greer, Harold Haight, John Hall, John Hudson, Albert Hayward, Harold Jessop,

#### Form I, A .-- Continued.

Gertie Everingham,
Bertie Everingham,
Catharine Howel,
Eva Johnston,
Laura Kydd,
Jennie Logan,
Gracia Macdonald,
Eva Molyneaux,
Mary Ann Mooney,
Ethel Marshall,
Milicent Quinn,

Rossie Wolton,
Addie Wing,
Pearl Yokom,
Fred Armstrong,
George Calder,
Bert. Clarkson,
Dan Crichton,
Peter Currier,
Lorne Cunningham,
Carl Clark,
Jessie Everingham,

Robert Kerr,
Willie Kilpatrick,
Frank Laird,
Hugh McDevitt,
Willie McDevitt,
James Molyneaux,
Ross Miller,
Tom Ryder,
Eddie Veitch,
Harold Wolton,
Wellington Yokom.

#### Form I, B.

Alphonsus Stewart, Dougal Bannan. Claude Spence, Charlie Bartliff, Frank Paradis, Manly Weller. Luther Ullman, Dick Yates, Lionel Smith, Freddie Partridge, Joe Dunlop, Alex. Remy, Herbert Taylor, Harry Thomson, Frank Lafex, Willie McKinley, Earl Wolton, Walter Fox, Colin McDonald,

Harold Adams. Willie Strachan, Russel Ansley, Howard Greenville, Charlie Kirkpatrick, Henry Morrish. Walter Howell, Annie Everingham, Meta Algar, Maggie Molyneaux, Etta Smith, Ethel Kilpatrick. Bell Dowell, Violet Everingham, Gertie Smith. Annie Stewart. Lizzie Magann, Emma Magann, # Bessie George,

Mildred Argue, Mable Wood, Ruby Campbell. Ina Moffatt, May Everingham, Grace Hudson, Lottie Horne. Annie Fortune, Maudie Bell. Minnie Marshall. Francis McKinley. Maggie Harrison, Ethel Moulton. Lydia Bateman. Gretta Moffatt, Nellie Richardson, Nellie Tutt. Beatrice Ryder.

#### Form I, C.

Charles Clark, Lockwood Haight. James Appelbe. Ross McDonald. Alfred Hailstone, John Fox, George Yates, Ray Dwyer, Walter Chappel, Bertie Currie John Calder, Ernest McCullough, Percy Bateman, John Laird, Joseph Baker, Willie Gervis. Arthur Stewart, Adam Ullman. Alfred Ryder, George E. Turner,

Percy Horne, Albert Baker, Alfred Everingham, Oscar Bell. Harold Stewart, Gerald Foot, S. Foot. Addie Campbell. Fanny Argue, Mabel Taylor, Ethel Taylor, Grace Jukes, Florence McDonald, Katie Clarkson, Katie Bartliff, Edna Pratt, Honorah Ryder, Violet Carr. Vera Mosley. Ada Richardson,

Clara Kydd, Leah Dowell, Gertie Moffatt, Gertie Fortune. Sarah Scott, Cynthia Crocker, Maud Lowe, Ella Morrish. Ella Bushey, Letha Bannan. Annie Hall, Bessie Hull. Ray Buchanan, Betsy Logan, Sarah McDevitt, Lotta Stewart, Lilly Vigrass, Mary J. Kevin. Ettie Kevin.

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#### Senior Division, East Ward.

Gordon Gladman, Charles Smith, William Clark. William Griffith, James Deacon, John McGown, Robert Magarry, Wm. Everingham, Henry Labrash, Fred Dubie, Herley Mosure, Joe Clark, Fred O'Hara. Frank Hogg. John Tuck, Walter Cronk, Hiram Whiteside, Hugh Hymers, Milton Hymers,

Geo. Chaweth. Willie May. Arthur Tuck. Willie Bovair, Chas. Phillips, Walter Willet, Dan Cornwall, Roland Labrash, Edward Jacobs, Fred Smith, Edward Brown, Ernest Drury, Milton Cronk, John Broadbent, Willa Adair, Lizzie Deacon, Ella Magarry, Bertha McMorran. Gertie Chaweth,

Edith Tuck. Nellie Bovair. Minnie Smith, Emma Deacon, Mary Clark, Jennie Fisher, Delia Gould, Ruby Kennedy, May Cornfield, Ella McGown, Mary Burns, Melina Piero, Beatrice Hymers, Emma Woods, Ella Kennedy, Addie Clark, Ada Cornwall.

#### Junior Division, East Ward.

Clayton Adair, Bella Bennett, Charlie Bennett, Mary Bennett, Dolly Broadbent, Nillie Broadbent, Donald Brown, Frank Brown, Annie Clark, Emma Clark, Gordon Clark, John Clark, Lizzie Chaweth, Lucy Chaweth, Mary Cornwell, Freeman Cronk, Rena Cronk, Mary Ann Deacon, Eddie Dubie, Joe Dubie, Napoleon Dubie, Rilla Dury, Mirinda Everingham, Sarah Everingham. Alvin Geddes,

David Geddes. Florence Gladman, Muriel Gladman, Charlie Goddard, Sydney Goddard. Alex. Goodison, Fritz Hogg, Jacob Breslau, Cyrel Kennedy, Dan Labrash, Ross Labrash, Clayton Maxwell, Milly Maxwell, Jennie Magarry, Ellen McGown, Maggie McGown, Mary McGown, Bertha Miranda, Maggie Miranda, Myrtle Miranda, Carl Mosure, Roy Mosure, George Morrison. Ross Morrison, Leah Newburn, Eddie Overs,

Melville Phillips, Felemend Piero, George Piero, Clayton Podvin, Peter Podvin, Roland Raymond, Leah Richmond, Robbie Richmond, Violah Richmond, Amanda Smedley, Flossie Smith, Frank Smith, Clarence Sullivan, John Sullivan, Addie Tuck, Amy Tuck, Clarence Tuck, Herbert Tuck. Maggie Tuck, Gerta Thomson, Pearl Whiteside, Etta Willett, Aylmer Woods, Stella Woods.



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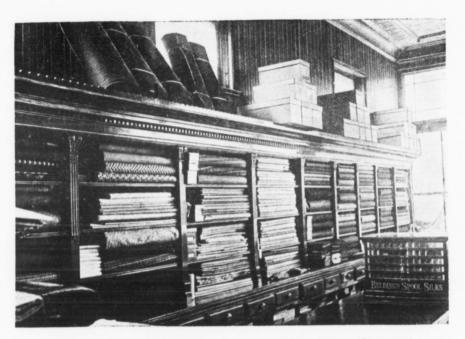
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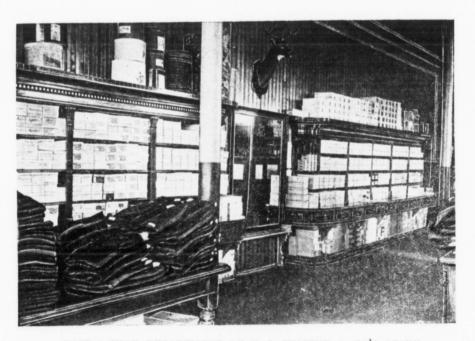


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#### GRANITE LODGE, NO. 352, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C.

Meets in the Masonic Block, Seguin St., on the Wednesday on or before full moon. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

OFFICERS.—W. Bro. Thos. Kennedy, I.P.M.; W. Bro. James Calder, W.M.; Bro. Ed. Pirie, S. W.; Bro. R. J. Lee, J. W.; Bro. Jos. S. Rogerson, Chaplain; Bro. J.W. Fitzgerald, Treasurer; W. Bro. D. Macfarlane, Secretary; Bro. H. W. Wolton, S. D.; Bro. J. A. Cryderman, J.D.; Bro. Frank Dowell, Dir. of C.; Bro. W. H. Hoppins, S. S.; Bro. E. J. Vincent, J. S.; Bro. John Clark, Organist; W. Bro. F. C. King, I.G.; Bro. T. W. George, Tyler.





#### INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS.

Parry Sound Lodge, No. 189, meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the new Lodge Room, James St. Visiting Brethren welcome.

OFFICERS 1st TERM, 1898.—Brothers, E. Bregg, J. P. G.; John Galna, N. G.; Robt. Ard, V.G.; John Clark, Rec. Sec.; W. S. McKinley, Per. Sec.; Dr. Walton, Treas.; Rev. Wm. Evans, Chaplain; Robt. Hamilton, O. G.; Robt. Dunlop, I. G.; Geo. Molyneaux, Warden; E. C. McKinley, Cond.; F. C. King, R. S. N. G.; Walter Bregg, jr., L. S. N. G.; W. H. Bundy, R. S. V. G.; A. M. Currie, L. S. V. G.; S. Moulton, R. S. S.; Harry Jukes, L. S. S.; Thos. A. Clark, D. D. G. M.;

#### INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Court Seguin, No. 107, meets on the Second and Fourth Friday of every month in the Oddfellows' building, James street. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

OFFICERS FOR 1898.—Brothers Wm. Ireland, C. D. H. C. R.; John Purvis, C. R.; Alex. Logan, R. S.; Fred. C. King, F. S.; Harry Laughington, V. C. R.; H. Keith, Chaplain; Robt. Dunlop, Treasurer; Thos. E. Johnston, S. W.; John Mills, J.W.; John Crichton, S. B.; P. Kidd, J. B.; John Purvis, Wm. Ireland, H. Laughington, and T. E. Johnston, Auditing Committee; Dr. Jas. Appelbe and Jno. Purvis, Trustees.

#### ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Spry Lodge, No. 193, meets on the Third Friday of each month in the Oddfellows' building, James street. Visiting Brethren welcome.

OFFICERS FOR 1898.—Brothers H. W. Wolton, P. M.; Thos. A. Clark, M.W.; Jas. Cryderman, Foreman; Robt. Hudson, Overseer; Jos. Farrer, Financier; W. S. McKinley, Receiver; W. M. Ansley, Guide; Wm. Farr, Inside Guard; Wm. Taylor, sr., Outside Guard.

#### ROYAL TEMPLARS.

The Royal Templars of Temperance meet the First Tuesday in every month in the Oddfellows' Block, James street.

OFFICERS FOR 1898.—Mr. Robt. Spring, S. C.; Mrs. Beveridge, V. C.; T. W. George, Financial Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. McKay, Recording Secretary.

#### 1. O. G. T.

The Independent Order of Good Templars meet in the Union Hall every Tuesday evening. Officers for the present term:—Sheriff Armstrong, Worthy Chief, and Miss E. Beatty, Secretary.

#### L. O. L. No. 1170.

Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1170, meets every First Friday in the month at the Union Hall. Officers:—Bro. Richard Johnston, W. M.; Robt. Dunlop, D. M.; Geo. Richardson, F. S.; Albert Greer, R. S.; W. R. Beatty, Treasurer.

#### LOYAL TRUE BLUES.

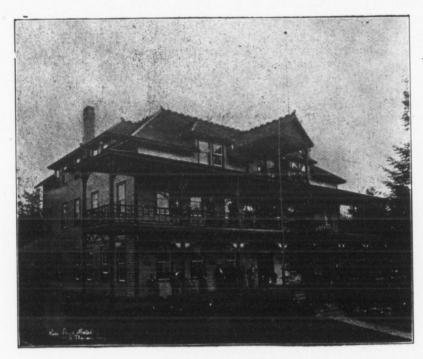
Balmoral Lodge of Loyal True Blues, No. 99, meets in Walton's Hall the First and Third Thursday in every month.

OFFICERS FOR 1898.—Brothers Edward Spencer, W. M.; Thos. Bannan, D. M.; Chas. Currie, Financial Secretary; Jas. Thomas, Treasurer; Edgar Crockford, Chaplain; Wm. Newell, Director of Ceremonies; Harry Hilton and Joseph Gadway, Inside and Outside Tylers; William McGee, Thomas Fortune, William Northy, Russell Leonard, and Joseph Horn, Committee.

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are always at the special use of guests, to carry them through the pretty and picturesque roads that wend their devious ways.

Fishing!—The catches of black bass secured by disciples of Isaak Walton are so marvellous that the oldest inhabitant fails to yawn.

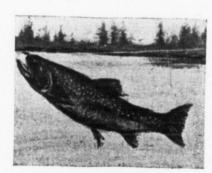
Hunting!—Bring along your ammunition and try. The boat house is always in demand. Indian guides to the best spots for sport are at your service. There is a wholesome and invigorating atmosphere, social and climatic, surrounding you.

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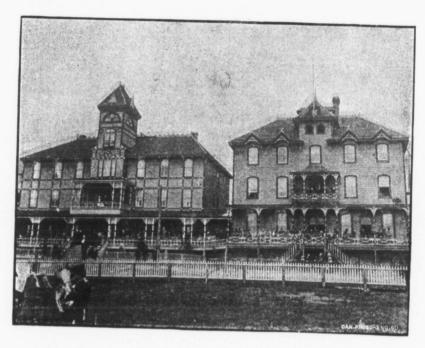
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# Miscellaneous.

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#### Our Newspapers.

The pioneer newspaper of the Town and District was established in 1869 by Mr. Thos. McMurray, first Crown Land Agent. This paper was named the Northern Advocate, and at the time of its first appearance Parry Sound was a mere hamlet, or a collection of huts, with here



WM. IRELAND, Editor The North Star.

and there a habitable residence. A rival sheet, The Courier, had a brief but eventful existence. In September Mr. McMurray removed The Advocate to Bracebridge where it merged into the Free Grant Gazette. In 1874 Mr. McMurray returned to Parry Sound and began the publication of THE NORTH STAR, which he continued to publish until February of 1879, when he sold it to the late B. Noel Fisher, who conducted the paper with vigor until November 22nd of the same year when he was drowned by the wrecking of the illfated steamer Waubuno. Mr. Wm. Ireland, the present editor, purchased The North Star in January 1880, and continued the sole management and ownership until July, 1895, when he took into partnership Mr. W. H. Bundy, of Claremont. The paper is now the foremost journal of Northern Ontario, and is now a six column quarto and one of the best local papers in the Province of Ontario. It has in con-

nection an excellently equipped Job Printing Department which is one of busiest institutions in the town, and its standard of excellence in quality of work is widely known and appreciated.

In the spring of 1895 Mr. Thos. W. Whalley began the publication of the Parry Sound Canadian, a five column quarto newspaper, which in the fall of 1896 passed into the hands of Mr. Charles Sarney, who enlarged it to a six column quarto, and Mr. Sarney still owns it.

There are also in the District a number of other newspapers; two in Burks Falls village, The Arrow and The Beacon; one in Sundridge village, The Echo, and in Emsdale, The Guide.

# The Bank of Ottawa.

In 1893 the Bank of Ottawa established a branch in Parry Sound, of which Mr. Gerald Jarvis is Manager. Previously the commercial activities of the place had suffered greatly from the lack of such an institution, which was particularly felt on account of the Town's isolation. The opening of this Branch, though preceding the completion of the Ottawa, Arnprior, and Parry Sound Railway, may doubtless be regarded as a feature of the commercial intercourse which that Road is inducing between this District and the East.



MR. GERALD JARVIS, Manager of Bank of Ottawa.

The Bank of Ottawa was incorporated by a special Act in 1874. Its history has been one of great prosperity and very rapid development, and of late the field of operations, previously confined chiefly to the Ottawa valley, has been considerably extended into other parts of Ontario. Much of the success which has visited Canadian banks may be traced to the fact that they are usually conducted on a sufficiently large scale to attract to their directorates men of established means and general business fitness. This is well illustrated in the case of the Bank we are considering, its original Directors having been men whose names carried great influence in the country tributary to the Capital, and to them may be attributed much of the large share of public confidence which the institution now enjoys. The original Board was composed as follows:-Messrs. James Maclean, President; Chas. Magee, Vice-President; C. T. Bate, R. Blackburn, Hon. George Bryson, sr; Hon. L. R.

and George Hay. There have been few changes in the Directorate since the organization of the Bank. In 1889 the number was reduced to seven, and of these Messrs. Maclaren and Blackburn have since died, and Hon. George Bryson, sr., has retired, leaving the Board as follows:—Charles Magee, President; George Hay, Vice-President; Hon. George Bryson, jr., Alex. Fraser, John Mather, David Maclaren, Denis Murphy. Mr. George Burn has been General Manager of the Bank since 1880.

There are sixteen Branches, as follows:—Arnprior, Carleton Place, Hawkesbury, Keewatin, Kemptville, Mattawa, Ottawa, Rideau St. Ottawa, Bank St. Ottawa, Parry Sound, Pembroke, Rat Portage, Portage la Prairie, Man., Renfrew, Toronto, and Winnipeg. The Agents in

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CAPITAL STOCK	DEPOSITS	LOANS
343,875	202,760	566,277
512,353	276,139	845,721
543,486	447,608	1,038,191
561.951	419,865	1,031,214
569,217	407,763	1,013,981
575,796	442,418	875,302
600,000	801,209	1,459,663
722,328	1,075,696	2,092,772
992,578	1,256,407	2,339,345
999,580	1,479,547	2,747,931
1,000,000	1,689,967	2,809,355
1,000,000	2,098.415	3,456,419
1.000,000	2,087,536	3,461,598
1,000,000	2,386,359	3,863,691
1,000.000	3,021,861	4,550,036
1,000,000	3,145,213	4.873,169
1,175,220	3,240,723	5,098,812
1,335,410	3,839,554	6,147,737
1,478,910	4,100,382	6,451,205
1,500,000	4,805,147	6,286,144
1,500,000	4,680,543	7,274,484
1,500,000	5,219,167	8,028,912
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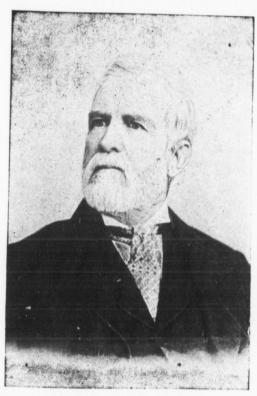
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## Beautiful Drives.

The principal drives in the District are within convenient distance of the Town and are considered unequalled for their picturesque and rugged scenery. The principal route which is the favorite drive amongst the many tourists who visit here during the summer months is to Laek Ewayea, through Minnewawa Park, and then to Mill Lake a distance of about four miles. All the roads are beautifully shaded with trees and any one of the many roads into the country is always cool in summer, and many are the trips made by tourists during their sojourn here.

# Sovernment Officials.



HIS HON. JUDGE M'CURRY.

Judge Surrogate Court.—P. McCurry, who is also Stipendiary Magistrate, Division Court Judge, and Registrar under the Torrens' Land Titles system.

Clerk of High Court, District Court, and Registrar of the Surrogate Court.—Edward Jordon, sr.

Division Court Clerk.-Captain D. Macfarlane.

Bailiff and Gaoler.-T. W. George.

Sheriff for the District.-Samuel Armstrong.

Deputy-Sheriff.—Errol E. Armstrong.

Police Magistrate.-Joseph Farrer.

Registrar.—Thomas Kennedy.

Deputy-Registrar.-W. E. Foot.

Sub-Collector Customs.-J. W. Fitzgerald.

Crown Timber Agent .- F. Halliday.

Crown Lands Agent.-Mrs. McKay.

License Inspector.-Wm. Ireland.

Issuer Marriage Licenses.-James Moffatt.

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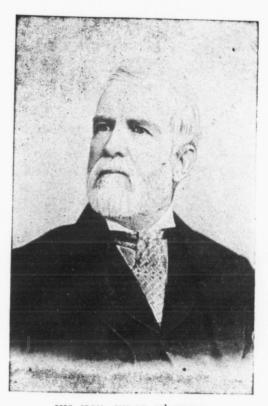
## Town Officials.

Mayor.—John A. Johnston.
Councillors.—W. R. Foot, G. G. Gladman, D.W. Ross, Jno. Moffatt,
E. J. Vincent, and George Beaumont.
Clerk.—W. L. Haight.
Treasurer.—J. H. Knifton.
Chief Constable.—Simeon Cotton.

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Auditors.—Thos. A. Clark and W. H. Bundy.
Caretakers.—Central Hall, Robt. Hudson; East Ward Hall, Hiram

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# Government Officials.



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District Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace.—Walter L. Haight Indian Superintendant.—Wm. B. McLean.
Assistant Registrar, Land Titles Office.—Miss McCurry.
Harbor Master.—Frank Strain.
Assistant Crown Timber Agent.—Wm. McGown.

Crown Lands Agent.—Mrs. McKay. License Inspector.—Wm. Ireland. Issuer Marriage Licenses.—James Moffatt.



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### Town Officials.

Mayor.-John A. Johnston. Councillors.-W. R. Foot, G. G. Gladman, D.W. Ross, Jno. Moffatt, E. J. Vincent, and George Beaumont.

Clerk.-W. L. Haight.

Treasurer.—J. H. Knifton.
Chief Constable.—Simeon Cotton.
Engineer Water Works.—George Murray.
Assessor.—J. F. Mosley.

Weigh Scale Clerks.-D. W. Ross and Peter Munson.

School Board.-G. G. Gladman (chairman), James Calder, W. S. McKinley, Robt. Hudson, R. W. George, and F. L. Walton......D. Macfarlane, Clerk; J. H. Knifton, Treasurer.

#### The Fire Department.

Captain.—Joseph E. Bregg; 1st Lieut., Thos. A. Clark; 2nd Lieut., W. H. Bundy; Secretary, Wm. Ireland; Treasurer, Fred. L. Walton, Assistant Secretary, R. W. George.

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Foremen.-Hook and Ladder Co., Robt. Hudson; Assistant, E. H. Crockford; Hose Co., No. 1, Harry Laughington, Assistant W. Ansley; Hose Co., No. 2, A. E. Hunter, Assistant, Edw. Taylor; Hose Co., No. 3, Frank Montgomery.

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W. L. HAIGHT, Crown Attorney and Town Clerk.

## Our Churches.

Anglican.—Trinity Church, situated on west side of Church Street's erected 1876 at a cost of \$2,500.00 and since greatly improved; Rev. Wm. Evans, Incumbent. Officers—Churchwardens, G. G. Gladman, (minister's), W. S. McKinley, (people's); Sidesmen, F. B. Bowden, George Taylor, (minister's) and F. C. King and J. A. Cryderman, (people's); Trustees, G. G. Gladman, W. R. Foot, Wm. Taylor, F. C. King and H. W. Wolton; Vestry Clerk, H. W. Wolton. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School 2.45 p.m.

Presbyterian.—Zion Presbyterian Church, situated on the south side of Seguin Street; built in 1877 at a cost of \$500.00, enlarged in 1890 at a cost of \$250.00, Manse erected in 1884 at a cost of \$1200.00; Rev. Childerhose, Pastor. Officers—T. W. George and H. Keith, Eld ers; T. W. George, Treasurer. Managing Board: D. Macfarlane, Chairman, and Messrs. John McClelland, R. J. Lee, James Calder, Alex. Logan, William McGown, Allan Kilpatrick, Robert J. Ard and R. W. George. Service every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Christian Endeavor every Monday evening. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening, and choir practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

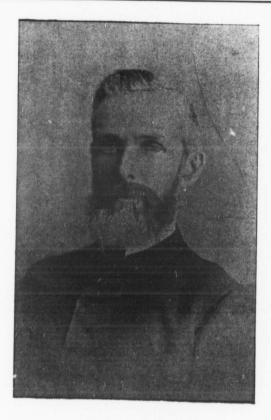
Baptist.—The Baptist Church is situated at the corner of James and McMurray Streets; erected in 1889 at a cost of \$6,000.00. H. G. Kennedy, Pastor. Officers—W. Ireland, Clerk; W. H. Bundy, Treasurer; Miss A. Harrison, Financial Secretary; Deacons, W. Ireland, E. E. Crockford and T. Massales. Service every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun-

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day School in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. B.Y.P.U. every Monday evening and Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening.

Methodist.—The Methodist Church is situated at the corner of James and Mary Streets; erected in 1877 at a cost of \$5,600.00; Rev. E. S. Rupert, B.A., pastor. Trustees, W. Beatty, R. Spring, J. Purvis, Jno. Moffatt, W. Scott, Jos. Farrer, S. Armstrong and D. W. Ross. Service every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Epworth League, Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Roman Catholic.—St. Peter's Church, Parry Harbor. Service held every third Sunday in the month; Mass at 10:30 a.m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p.m.; Catechism every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Priest, Rev. Wm. Fleming.

Salvation Army.—The Salvation Army meet in the Union Hall, corner of Gibson and Seguin Streets, every Saturday and Sunday. Cottage meetings on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Soldiers' meeting, Tuesday evening. Capt. Glass and Lieutenant Charlton, officers in command.



CAPT. D. MACFARLANE
Division Court Clerk, and Secretary School Board.

# Jublic Library and Reading Room

Oddfellows Block, James Street; opened on February 1st, 1898. Board of Directors: Rev. S. Childerhose, President; Sheriff Armstrong, Secretary; R. J. Lee, Treasurer; Rev. W. Evans, H. E. Stone, W. E. Foot. Geo. Moore, Librarian. Reading Room open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Library open for subscribers on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.



# Railroads, Steamboats and Stages

#### Railroads

Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound Railway to and from Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, New York, Boston, and all eastern points, and connecting at Scotia Junction with the G. T. R. for Toronto and all points north and south. This line passes through the famous Algonquin National Park. E. J. Chamberlain, General Manager; C. J. Smith, Gen. Traffic Manager, Ottawa.

#### Steamboats

North Shore Navigation Company: Steamer City of Toron to from Midland and Penetang to Parry Sound daily, running in connection with the morning train from Toronto and Hamilton.

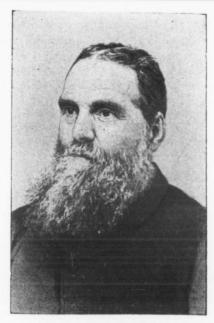
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Steamer Northern Belle will leave Collingwood every Monday at 10 p.m. after arrival of G.T.R. evening trains from Toronto for Parry Sound, making connections with Canada Atlantic R'y., for Byng Inlet, French River and Killarney, returning to Parry Sound on Wednesday evening. Leaving Parry Sound, Thursday at 8 a.m. for Killarney, returning to Parry Sound Saturday at 8 a.m., for Killarney, returning to Parry Sound Sunday evening, thence direct to Collingwood.

#### Excursion and Ferry Service

Excursion and Ferry Service: Steam yachts Emma and Bertha running in connection with the morning and evening trains on the O.A. & P. S. R'y. at Rose Point Station, also to Depot Harbor every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

#### Stages

Mail stage to McKellar and Dunchurch every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, leaving Mansion House at 7.30 a.m. Livery stages twice daily to Rose Point Station. During winter months, stage to Byng Inlet and French River every Tuesday and Friday.



JOHN A. JOHNSON, MAYOR.

## Attraction for Summer Tourists and Hunters

Reference has already been made to the beauties of Parry Sound and Muskoka as pleasure resorts where the summer tourist and hunter can find recreation, pure air, beautiful scenery, good fishing and abundance of game. The Muskoka Lakes have already become noted throughout the continent and thousands of people from all parts of Ontario and from almost every state in the Union annually visit these inland seas. Too much cannot be said of their many charms. Parry Sound has attractions fully as charming as even the Lakes of Muskoka, but it is only of late years that tourists have begun to be attracted to this part of the famous Highlands of Canada. Here the tourist will find the Muskoka Lakes duplicated many times over. The Georgian Bay with its sixty thousand islands affords ample room for many thousands of people in search of recreation, pure air, fishing, boating, sailing, canoeing and hunting. Already many of the islands along the famous Inside Channel between Penetanguishene, Midland and Parry Sound have been purchased from the Government, and many pretty cottages have been erected at different points along this channel. The whole of the east and north shores of Georgian Bay is lined with islands varying in size from the tiniest rock to Parry Island, which is fifteen miles by six in extent and also the Grand Manitoulin Island, which has a population of over ten thousand. The channels formed by these islands afford quiet water for boating and canoeing even in the roughest weather, and in some places the islands extend as far as twenty miles outward from the

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W. E. FOOT, Deputy-Registrar, Parry Sound.

main land. No description could be written which would adequately picture the beauty of this really lovely stretch of water and island scenery. Good fishing is to be found in almost every part of this portion of Georgian Bay, while many of the inland lakes literally swarm with bass, pickerel, pike and maskinonge. In almost every part of the District are to be found chains of lakes, rivers and streams which make it an ideal spot for lovers of canoeing. So numerous are these chains of lakes in the townships surrounding Parry Sound, that there are few places in this north land of ours that cannot be reached by stout hands and brave hearts in either birch or Peterboro canoes. It would be impossible to give within the compass of this book a list of the chains of lakes, the rivers or streams easily accessible from Parry Sound, and the lovers of canoeing and fishing who have not visited this District have missed the greatest treat which it is possible for them to enjoy on this continent.

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In every part of the District game of almost every kind known to Northern Ontario abounds. Deer, moose, cariboo, bear, wolves, foxes, beaver, otter, martin and fishers frequent the wilds in large numbers, while partridge, snipe, plover, ducks and other birds suitable for food are also to be shot by those who will take the trouble to hunt for them.

Splendid hotels supplied with all the accommodations of the best equipped summer resorts may be found in many places in Parry Sound and Muskoka, while those who prefer to own their cottages may purchase an island of a size suitable to their taste or pocket within short distances of the various steamboat channels. No part of the continent can boast of more numerous or pretty camping spots and it is not an exaggeration to describe these Districts as a veritable paradise for the hunter, fisher, canoeist or tourist. Within the pages of this book we have pictured some of the beauties of this north land, but no picture in plain black and white can begin to do justice to its beautiful scenery.

# DR. J. R. STONE, B. A.,

\*\* PHYSICIAN ...

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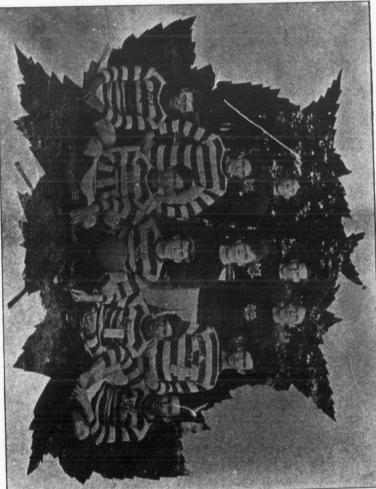
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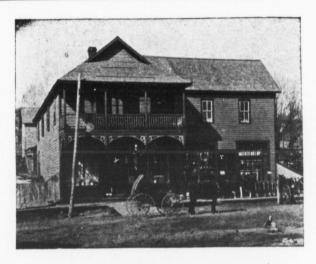
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# The Georgian Bay

In winter a great portion of the Georgian Bay is locked in ice, which varies in thickness from one to three feet according to the severity of the seasons. It may be imagined that its aspect would then be dreary, but one who has often traversed its surface in winter on snowshoes, as well as in canoes in summer, affirms that such is not always the case. The margin of the bay and the islands produce a relieving background of evergreens. The maples, elms, ash, and other deciduous trees, show The colors of the rocky sides where the snow has no their bare trunks. hold, reveal the syenitic red, and silurian and granitie grey, and the darker traps. The thousands of islands, which fringe the north shore for many miles, are blended in the view of the coast line. The light snow upon the ice is driven in all directions under a clear sky. Then clouds of frozen vapour reflecting the sun's rays produce novel effects as they are whirled upwards and then onwards on their courses by the torrents of air. Watched from the window of a cosy homestead, or from an eminence, they afford subject-matter for contemplation and admiration. It must not be assumed that the waters beneath the white blanketing are The currents move in their courses as they did in summer with the variation caused by protection from the direct action of the wind on the bay itself. The currents from the many rivers are soon lost in the mass with which they mingle, but the winds upon Lake Huron blow up the waters into this bay and the lesser bays are affected by the pressure caused by these greater currents. A south-west wind will force the warmer and deeper waters of the lake through the sixteen mile entrance between Cape Hurd and the Saugeen Peninsula, and the Grand Manitoulin, and thence it will pass along the north shore to the head of the bay, when meeting currents from the North Channel and rivers it will The waters beneath the ice are thus be distributed towards the centre. always in motion and of varying temperatures.

In April the bay is clear of ice, the woods give up their snow, the gulls return and the fields again assume their verdure. Warm May brings

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out the vegetation in its early summer dress. The birds have come back, the humming-bird is preparing for household duties in sunny coves, and insect life is everywhere active.

When the United Empire Loyalists emigrated from the revolted colonies, now the United States, Canada was held to be a northern Siberia, but the peach stone was planted and the tree fruited. The region they had come to proved to be equal to that they had abandoned. know that our great North-west is the natural home of the wheat plant and also excels in root crops. The finest fruit is raised on the south shore of this bay. Apples of delicate flavor and free from blemish have been produced at Sault Ste. Marie, at the west end of the North Channel. a few years as good will be raised at the head of the Nipissing. One hundred miles north of Owen Sound potatoes are ripe on the first of July on On the south shore of James Bay the Windsor bean the Manitoulin. flourishes in perfection. At Temiscamingue, one hundred and fifty miles north of the Georgian Bay, maize, potatoes, barley and oats are produced, all of fine quality. Much climatic influence is to be attributed to the heat-preserving power of the inland lakes, which tempers the cool night air. The Georgian Bay is, as will be seen, south of the latitudinal centre The fact is established that with proper cultivation, includof Ontario. ing drainage, farming can be carried on with good results in the enormous fertile area south east and west of James Bay. The day will come when cattle, root crops, barley and other grains will be largely produced and exported from this country.

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The white fish and salmon trout of the Georgian Bay are highly esteemed, and the business carried on in the taking of them and other fish



CAPT. J. H. KNIFTON, TOWN TREASURER.

is extensive. "There are more than 2,000 miles of nets in the Georgian Bay and Lake Huron," said an intelligent fisherman, of the Minks. His estimate was not thought extravagant by his fellow craftsmen.

# The Islands of the Georgian Bay

One of the most beautiful trips that Ontario affords is through the islands of the Georgian Bay. It is estimated that there are about sixty thousand islands in this immense arm of Lake Huron. Very few of these have yet been appropriated by summer visitors, and they still retain their original wild picturesqueness. In general character they are similar to those of the St. Lawrence and the Muskoka Lakes, but of course infinitely more numerous. The delights of a four or five days' trip through this archipelago, by one of the steamers that regularly traverse them, must be experienced to be appreciated. In autumn, when the foliage is changing color, the sight is particularly beautiful.

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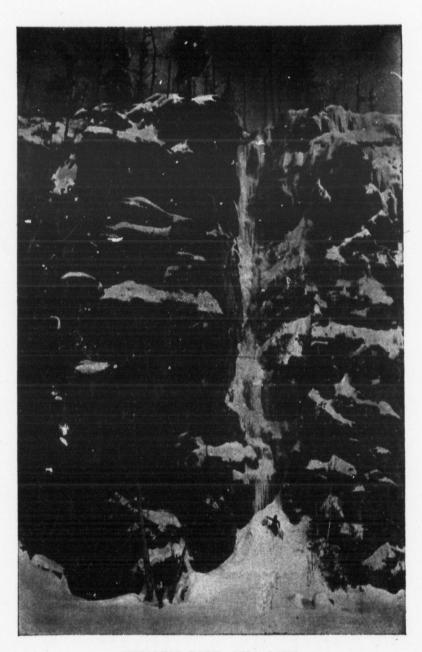
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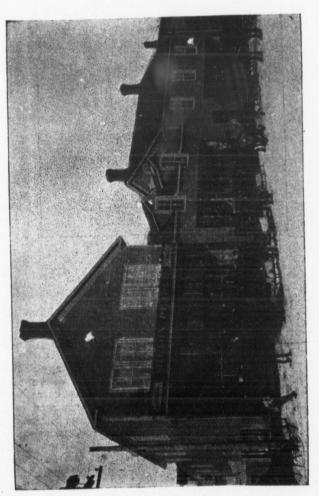
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# Summary

(From Official Hand Book.)

We have endeavored to make better known the capabilities of those parts of our undeveloped lands which for brevity's sake we are accustomed to call our Northern Districts. The statements hereafter made are drawn principally from official sources, or other accurate information, and in most cases the authority is cited. Great pains has been taken in order that an entirely trustworthy account of the country may be given. And from the testimony adduced and the arguments legitimately based thereon, the reader can scarcely avoid arriving at the following conclusions:

1. That Northern Ontario is the best field now open for settlement by persons of small capital willing and able to work for themselves.

2. That the abundance of well paid employment outside of agriculture renders it easy for a settler to establish himself by his own labor on his own land. Not only are there good wages to be earned in the winter in the lumber and mining camps and elsewhere, but the settler has abundant opportunity to realize ready money all the year round by working on his own account at such industries as:

Cutting and hauling pulpwood, cordwood and tanbark, railway ties, posts and telegraph poles.

Getting out pine logs under contract for lumbermen.

Working on Government roads, bridges, etc.



ROBT. SPRING, POSTMASTER.

3. That independence can be achieved there by a poor man sooner than the same position can be attained elsewhere.

4. That whether for dairying, stock raising, or general agriculture the country presents a combination of advantages that is presented in few localities.

few localities.
5. That there are as great a range and variety of products there as

anywhere.
6. That in yield per acre of the principal crops the Northern Ontario lands actually excel the most fertile states of the American Union.

7. That the advantages of having cheap fuel and building material more than counterbalance the disadvantage of having to clear the land.

8. That the country is near to the great markets of the world and has water communications unrivalled, and railway advantages such as no other country ever possessed in its early days.

9. That the climate is temperate when compared with that of many thickly inhabited and prosperous parts of the new and old world.

10. That there is an entire absence of fever and ague, there is no malarial disease whatever, and in fact there is no healthier country under the sun.

11. That our Northern Districts are capable of maintaining hundreds of thousands of people in agriculture, mining, manufacturing and general industries.

12. That already a surprising development has taken place.
13. And that our Northern Districts possess all the advantages and qualities necessary to render them attractive to, and suit them for the home of the most progressive races, namely:

Cheapness of land.
Fertility of soil.
First-class live stock and dairy advantages.

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Ability to produce all the crops of the temperate zone. Incalculable forest wealth. Variety of industries. Winter employment. Good wages for labor. Immense mineral resources. Cheap building material. Fuel for the cutting. Fruit for the picking. Fine fisheries. Game plentiful. Great range of products. Water communication. Good railway accommodation. Religious and educational advantages. A healthy country. Pure and plentiful water. Regular rainfall. Temperateness of climate. Local markets. Nearness to foreign markets.

Many causes are combining to direct renewed attention to the forest lands of Northern Ontario as a field for settlement. Chief among these causes are the following:

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The merits of the lands themselves as proved by the experience of those who have settled upon them.

The almost complete absorption of the homestead lands of the United States. There is no agricultural land to be had in the United States, except on payment of all it is worth, or more.



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There are now no large tracts of fertile land anywhere in that country which have not fallen into the possession of railroads, alien land owners, land companies and syndicates or other corporations who hold it for speculative purposes.

The dealings of purchasers with these companies and corporations

have been extremely unsatisfactory to the purchasers.

Many thousands of their purchasers have failed in their attempts to pay off mortgages given as part payment for their farms and have lost all their substance as well as the most valuable part of their lives.

Experience has shown that there is a limit to the distance from the seaboard at which exportable crops, or crops whose price is settled in competition with foreign products, can be profitably raised-and this has been passed.

A very large proportion of the Western plains of the United States, which heretofore have been supposed to possess inexhaustible fertility are found by experience to be so cursed with drouth as to render agriculture

a precarious and unattractive calling.

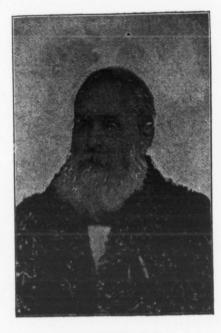
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Contemporaneously with the discovery of these facts, there has occurred from cause or causes which are yet somewhat obscure, a worldwide fall in the prices of agricultural produce, of itself sufficient seriously to embarrass all producers whose farms lie beyond the limit from which their crops can be cheaply transported to the places of consumption.

And most important of all it is clear that there has set in a reaction from that rush to the cities which has characterized the last fifteen years. It now looks probable that many of the cities on the continent will have difficulty in maintaining their own populations, and will not for some time to come be able to absorb the surplus population produced by the country districts, to say nothing of the foreign immigration.



JOS. FARRER, J. P.

# Close Season for Fish and Same

#### Province of Ontario

Fishing.— Salmon trout and white fish, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30th, both days inclusive; fresh water herring, Oct. 15th to Nov. 30th; speckled trout, Sept. 15th to May 1st; brook and river trout, Sept. 15th to Jan. 1st; bass, April 15th to June 15th; pickerel, April 15th to May 15th; maskalonge, April 15th to June 15th. Special Provisions.—Bass may be taken by hook and line only; not more than 12 may be caught in one day by any tourist. All bass under ten inches long must be returned to the water. Speckled trout.—Hook and line only allowed to be used; 50 only may be caught in any one day; 15 pounds weight may be taken in any one day; trout 5 inches in length or under must be returned to the water.

Note.—Sportesmen from foreign countries are not charged any license for fishing in Canadian waters when Canadian boats and guides are employed.

Hunting.—No quail shall be taken or killed between Dec. 15th and Oct. 15th following. Grouse, pheasants, partridge, between Dec. 15th and Sept. 15th; swans or geese, May 1st to Sept. 15th; woodcock, snipe, plover, duck, Dec. 15th to Sept. 1st; beaver may not be killed until Nov. 1st, 1897; muskrat, May 1st to Jan. 1st, but muskrat may not be shot during month of April; otter may not be killed until Nov. 1st, 1897. No person can take more than 400 ducks in any one season. Snipe, woodcock and partridge may not be sold, bartered or exchanged in Ontario, no matter where taken or procured, until Oct. 15th, 1897. Moose, elk,

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JOHN GALNA, EX-MAYOR.

reindeer and caribou may not be killed until Oct. 20th, 1897. Deer, close season, Nov. 15th, to Nov. 1st of year following.

Sportsmen.—For sportsmen in parties of five or more travelling together on the going journey on hunting or fishing expeditions, return tickets good for one month will be issued at single first-class fare and a third, and two hundred (200) pounds baggage, consisting of wearing apparel and sportsmen's outfit, such as tents, camp utensils, etc., including a fish or game catch of 50 pounds in weight will be carried free for each bona fide sportsman. One dog will be carried free in the baggage car for each sportsman, but all dogs in excess of this allowance will be charged for at regular rates. Guns in wooden, canvas or leather cases may be taken into passenger cars, but if not so protected they must be conveyed in the baggage car at the owner's risk. Canoes, skiffs and other boats will not be taken in the baggage car, but must be forwarded by freight train or by express.

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d e, Trolling.—Trolling for salmon trout begins about the 24th of May and lasts about two weeks. The Indians think the best time in spring is while the blossoms are on the wild plum trees. In the fall it begins about the middle of October and lasts about the same time. Bass, pickerel and maskalonge will take the spoon freely during the period allowed by the Game Laws.

In the warm weather the salmon trout keep close to the bottom. It is then necessary to use a line 200 or 300 feet long, with about two pounds of a sinker, so that the bait may reach a great depth.

# District of Farry Sound

## Division Court Sittings for 1898

Division No. 1, Office-Court House, Parry Sound Wednesday, August 17 Wednesday, February 9 Wednesday, October 12 Wednesday, April 13 Wednesday, December 14 Wednesday, June 15 Wednesday, February 8th, 1899. T. W. GEORGE, D. MACFARLANE, Baliff. Clerk. Division No. 2-McKellar DUNCHURCH M'KELLAR Monday, May 2 Monday, January 24 Monday, October 17 Monday, July 18 Monday, January 23rd, 1899. W. J. MOFFATT, D. PATTERSON, Baliff. Clerk. Division No. 3-Rosseau ROSSEAU ORRVILLE Wednesday, May 11 Wednesday, February 2 Wednesday, July, 27 Wednesday, October 26 Thursday, February 1st, 1899. WM. STONEMAN, WM. DITCHBURN, Baliff. Clerk. Division No. 4-Burks Falls Monday, July 25 Monday, January 31 Monday, October 24 Monday, May 4 Monday, February 6th, 1899. C. W. McKague, WALTER SHARP, Baliff. Division No. 5-Maganetawan Wednesday, July 20 Wednesday, January 26 Wednesday, October 19 Wednesday, May 4 Wednesday, January 25th, 1899. Jos. WILSON, S. G. BEST, Baliff. Clerk. Division No. 6-Commanda POWASSAN COMMANDA Friday, May 6 Friday, January 28 Friday, October 21 Friday, July 22 Friday, January 27th, 1899. DAVID RICKER, R. B. MAW, Baliff. Clerk. Division No. 7-Sundridge Saturday, July 23 Saturday, January 29 Saturday, October 22 Saturday, May 7 Monday, January 28, 1899. A. McDonald, JAS. DUNN, Baliff.

> P. McCURRY, Judge Division Court.

Sessions 1st Tuesday in June and 1st Tuesday in November.
Assizes held in the summer in either June or July; only once a year.

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E. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST.

# The McGown Gold Mining Company of Garry Sound, Limited

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1. The McGown Gold Mining Co. of Parry Sound, Limited, has been formed for the purpose of mining gold, silver and copper on lots 146, concessions A and B, and lot A, concession B, in the Township of Foley, in the District of Parry Sound, in all about 169 acres, and such other lands as may be obtained by the Company for mining purposes.

2. A vein of gold, silver and copper bearing quartz about 48 inches wide on the surface, and running in a direction south-westerly to north-easterly, a distance of almost three-quarters of a mile across Lots A and 146, as shown on the plan, has been developed, and from which large quantities of rich ores have already been obtained.

3. This property is situated immediately adjacent to the Parry Sound travelled road at a distance of 1½ miles from the docks of Parry Sound harbor, and about the same distance at Parry Sound from the Ottawa, Amprior and Parry Sound Railway.

4. The Company are the owners of the surface and mining rights of these lands, and hold by agreement of purchase Lot A. Concession B, on which good indications of mineral deposits have been found.

5. The assays obtained and copies of which are set out in this prospectus fully indicate the value and extent of the mineral deposits on the property ranging from \$196 in free gold and assay \$53, in all \$249 to the ton, as shown in the list of assays herein set out.



J. M. ANSLEY, EX-POSTMASTER.

- 6. By diamond drill experiment the mineral-bearing veins have been examined to a depth of 40, 80 and 144 feet, showing an increase in the width of the tested vein of over double that at the surface.
- 7. A shaft of 30 feet in depth and 8x10 feet opening has been sunk disclosing gold, silver, and copper bearing quartz for the entire depth.
- 8. The Company, a local one, have so far done all the developing by diamond drill, shaft, and test pits and have over 100 tons of ore already on the dump.
- 9. There are two small lakes on the property convenient to the working ground with a fall of about six feet, well calculated for sluicing purposes, and there is abundant timber on the ground and immediate vicinity to supply whatever may be required for years.
- 10. The Company are now putting stock on the market for the purpose of continuing the taking out and marketing the product of the mine.
- 11. The work of further development is still progressing by tunnelling and drifting, and schedule of assays marked (B) shew results.
- 12. A line of steamers from Duluth and Chicago carrying grain to the elevators at Parry Sound, will enable the Company to secure the cheapest rates of freight for export of the ores if determined by the Company to ship. It is however under consideration to erect a full equipment for the reduction of the minerals of this and other mines being opened in the District, on the ground, which will be done if after thorough investigation it is deemed to be in the best interests of the Company.

Application for stock to be made to

GEO. MONTEITH,

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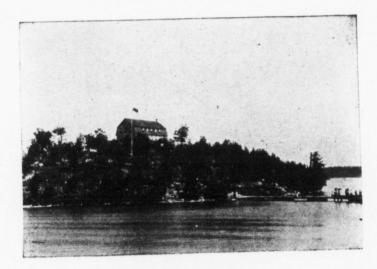
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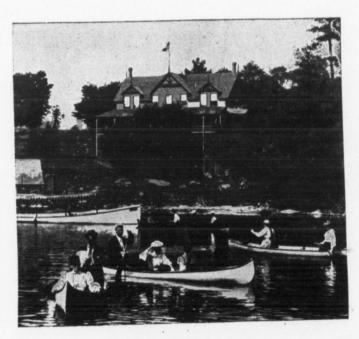
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### Schedule A

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2.	MAY, TEST PIT WEST END:						
	Gold		-	12			
	Silver		24	30	Φ	26	66
	Copper		24	24	Φ	40	00
3.	TEST PIT WEST END:						
	Gold		7	23			
	Silver		23	37	Ф	21	36
	Copper		23	10	φ	01	50
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	Schedule B						
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2.	6 FEET BELOW SURFACE:		1	82			
	Gold		4	6			
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	Copper				,		
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	Assay Gold			46			
	Silver			27			
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### ... 20. L. Haight...

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# Alphabetical ...Directory

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PARRY SOUND.

1898 - 1899.

### Abbreviations

N.—North
S.—South
E.—East
W.—West Side
S. S.—South Side
E. S.—East Side
W. S.—West
N. S.—North Side
Bds.—Boards

Bds.—Boards P. S. R.—Parry Sound Road Bet.—Between G. N. R.—Great North Road
Lab.—Laborer
Mgr.—Manager
Nr.—Near
Cor.—Corner
St.—Street
Av.—Avenue
Agt.—Agent
Str.—Steamer
Coml.Travl.—Commercial Tra-

veller.

NOTE -To avoid needless repetition the word "street" after names of streets is omitted.

#### A

Adair, Adelina, dressmaker s s Parry Sound Road opp Forest Adair, Jeannie. housekeeper s s Parry Sound Road opp Forest Adair, Mary, resident ss Parry Sound Road opp Forest Adair, Robert, resident s s Parry Sound Road opp Forest Adair, Thomas, carpenter s s Parry Sound Road opp Forest Adair, William, clerk s s Parry Sound Road opp Forest Adams, Dexter, engineer (the Carlton) bds Rose Point Hotel Adams, Robert, cabinetmaker, ws James bet Rosetta and McMurray Algar, Stewart, laborer ws James bet Mary and McMurray Allard, Elizabeth, salvationist e s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Allard, James, farmer es Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Allard, Thomas, lab e s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Allard, William, lab e s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Allen, Sarah, cook Montgomery House Allan, Margaret, housekeeper s s P S Road bet Emily and G N R Allan, W. F. G., merchant tailor, ss P S R bet Emily and G N Road Anderson, Miss, e's Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Anderson, W P, e s laborer Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Anderson, W E, coml travl bds Victoria House Anderson, Alfred, bds Calway's Boarding House Ansley, A M Miss, cor River and Dufferin Ansley, E T Miss, agt Brazil silverware cor River and Dufferin Ansley, Julius Mrs, cor River and Dufferin Ansley, J E, stenographer (W L Haight's) bds cor River and Dufferin Ansley, W M, lab bds cor River and Dufferin A O U W, lodge room Oddfe!lows Block Appelbe & Co., (see adv) druggists cor Seguin and James Appelbe, James Dr, (Appelbe & Co) ress of River bet Bowes and Duff Ard, R G (E J Vincent & Co) res w s William near cor Rosetta Armstrong, Annie, domestic w s Gibson bet McMurray and Rosetta Armstrong, Cecil, lab w s Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Armstrong, Etta, domestic e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta Armstrong, E E, Dpt Sheriff, w s Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Armstrong. Ethel. housekeeper ws Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Armstrong, Eva, music teacher ws Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Armstrong, G A, coml travl bds Victoria House Armstrong, Frank sr, gentleman Montgomery House

Armstrong, H, blacksmith w s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Armstrong, Henry Mrs, widow, ws Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Armstrong, James, electrician e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta Armstrong, John Mrs, e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta Armstrong, Lizzie, w s Church opp Rosetta Armstrong, M A, housekeeper w s Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Armstrong, Samuel, sheriff res w s of Church opp Rosetta office Court House Armstrong, S, Vice-Pres Elec L Co over P O res Church opp Rosetta Armstrong, Thomas, hostler Rose Point Hotel Armstrong, W B W, mgr Elec L Co res e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta office over PO Armstrong, W C, bookkeeper w s Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Armstrong, Wm, lab Calway's bd'g house East Ward Argue, David, lumberman, w s Gibson, bet Cascade and Rosetta Argue, John. cook w s Gibson n of Cascade Argue, Samuel, bus driver Montgomery House Argue, William sr, e s William, bet Cascade and Rosetta Argue, William jr, e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta Argue, Harry, contractor, mill on PSR res n Gibson Argue & Son (see adv) planing mill es Great North Road Ashley, Daniel, lab s s River bet Bowes and Dufferin

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Aylward, James, scaler Montgomery House

Badger, Hannah, housekeeper n s Belvidere Badger, James, clerk n s Kate bet Emily and Mill E Ward Baillie, TS, coml travl bds Victoria House Baker, C. H., (see adv) jeweller and watchmaker cor James and Seguin es cor Wakefield and Bowes, E Ward Baker, James, s Belvidere near Gibson Bale, Thos, traveller bds Victoria House Ball, George, (see adv) proprietor Mansion House James street Ball, James, coml travl bds at Montgomery House Bank of Ottawa, (se adv) Gerald Jarvis Mgr cor Seguin and Miller Bannan, Alex, lab es Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Bannan, John, lab e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Bannan, Joseph, lab e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Bannan, Thos, lab e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Bowden, Fred, drug clerk (W R Foot's) n s Belvidere Baptist Church n w cor James and McMurray Barker, M M, dressmaker e s River nr Dufferin Barry, Robt J. lab e s G N R Bartliff, Sarah Mrs, widowe s James bet Mary and Rosetta Bateman, Henry, lumberman s s of River e of Dufferin Bateman, Herbert, lumberman s s River e of Dufferin Bateman, James, lumberman, cor Dufferin and Wakefield Beatty, Adelaide, w s Church opp McMurray Beatty, Anne, w s Church opp McMurray Beatty, Ellen, s s River bet Dufferin and Bowes Beatty, Etta, teacher River bet Dufferin and Bowes Beatty, David, surveyor River between Dufferin and Bowes Beatty, Frances, ws Church opp McMurray Beatty, Jeanette, cor Victoria and Champaigne Beatty, Wm., (see adv) (Governor) merchant, cor James and Seguin res w s Church opp McMurray Beatty, WO, clerk, ss River bet Bowes and Dufferin

Beatty, W.R., M.P.P. mgr Peter's mill cor Victoria and Champaigne Bell, Mrs A, widow w s Miller nr Seguin

Bell Telephone Co, n s Seguin bet James and Miller

Belvidere Hotel, Belvidere Ave Benson, Lewis, lab n's Bowes bet Wakefield and McDougall Road

Berklan, Annie, domestic e s James bet Seguin and Bay Berklan, Jennie, domestic e s James bet Bay and Seguin Birch, William, baker n s Seguin bet Gibson and Church

Birnard, Patrick, mill man rear es James bet Rosetta and Mary Birnie, Hattie, bookkeeper (E J Vincent & Co) w s Gibson bet Rosetta

and McMurray Blake, Chester, clerk Montgomery House

Blake, Thomas, coml travi bds Victoria House

Booth, Victor, carpenter, e s Gibson, bet McMurray and Rosetta Boulger, Mark, lab Calway's B'dg House E Ward

Bovair, Andrew, lumberman res near Peter's saw mill

Bovair, Charles, lumberman res near Peter's saw mill Bovair, John, lumberman, res near Peter's saw mill

Bovair, Joseph, lumberman res near Peter's saw mill Boyd, W. J. photographer n s Seguin near bridge

Bradley, James, clerk Canada Atlantic Hotel Bradley, RA lab ws Bay bet James and Oak ave

Breen, Arthur, lumberman e s Gibson opp Belvidere Bregg, Abram, mason ws Gibson, n of Cascade

Bregg, Edwin, mason w s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Bregg, Joseph, mason ws Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade

Bregg, Thomas, clerk ws Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade

Bregg, Walter sr, mason w s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Bregg, Walter jr, salesman (E J Vincent & Co) ws Gibson bet Ros & Cas

Bricknell, Reuben, barber, ws Gibson bet Mary and Seguin Britton, Cal, lumberman ws Miller bet Mary and Seguin

Broadbent, Annie, chambermaid Canada Atlantic Hotel Broadbent, Jeannie, housekeeper s s James bet Emily and Mary E W

Broadbent, Thomas jr, lumberman s s James bet Emily and Mary E W Broadbent, Thos sr, carpenter s s James bet Emily and Mary E W

Brooks, Edward, blacksmith the Montgomery House

Brown, A J, teacher s s P S R opp Forest

Brown. Adam, butcher, es PSR bet Emily and Mary

Rrown, William, laborer e s Forest

Brown, W A, coml travl bds Victoria House Bryson, Mrs. w s Church bet Cascade and north con line

Buchanan, Jennie, domestic w s Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere

Buchanan, Miss, dressmaker s e cor Church and Mary Buchanan, William, lumberman cor Cascade and Gibson

Bundy, W H (Ireland & Bundy) w s Church near cor Rosetta

Burbridge, John, lab s s River e of Dufferin

Burd, Frank, night watchman, w s Church bet Cascade and Rosetta Burns, Dennis, lab s s PS Road E of Forest

Burns, James, lumberman, ss P S Road E of Forest Burns, John, lumberman, s s P S Road e of Forest

Burns, Mat, lumberman s s P S Road, e of Forest Burns, William, lumberman, s s P S Road e of Forest

Bushey, Levi, delivery man (W Beatty's) Bowes near Forest Bushey, Peter, res n s Bowes bet Wakefield and McDougall Road

Calder, Mrs., pro Victoria House, ws James bet Seguin and Mary

Calder, Albert, porter Victoria House Calder, Elizabeth, res Victoria House

Calder, James, blacksmith, cor Seguin and River, res 1 door south

Calder, Thomas, clerk (Gladman's) bds Victoria House

Calder, Tina, cook Victoria House

Calder, William, miner s s River bet Bowes and Dufferin Calder, William, gentleman bds Victoria House

Calverley, Joseph, mail carrier e s James bet Mary and Seguin

Calway's Boarding House, opp Peter's Mill Camp Grounds, adjoining Belvidere ave

Campbell, Agnes, housekeeper e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta

Campbell, John, laborer e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta

Campbell, J R Mrs, widow e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta

Campbell, Maggie, dressmaker e s William, bet Cascade and Ros Campbell, William, lab e s William bet Rosetta and Cascade

Campbell, W G, engineer es G N R

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Canadian Exp. Co., Geo Moore agt es James bet Mary and Seg Canada Atlantic Hotel, S Phillips prop Champaign opp Victoria Canadian, The, C Sarney prop established 1895, published every Thurs-

day, cor Mary and Miller

Canada Atlantic & C P R Tel Co's, cor James and Seguin

Carlton, The, steam yacht, W F Thomson prop

Carpenter, Stephen, boards Calway's Boarding House E W

Carr, John, filer es Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Caton, John, carpenter, cor Dufferin and River

Chapman, Charles, printer (North Star Office)

Chappel, Jas. A., agt w s Gibson bet Belvidere and Seguin Chappel, John, lumberman es James bet Mary and Rosetta

Childerhose, S Rev. Pastor Presbyterian church s s Seguin bet Gibson and Church

Christie, Miss, teacher es Gibson opp school house Clark, A W Capt, e s James between Bay and Seguin

Clark. John, mgr Wm Beatty's store, w s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray

Clark, Thos., (see adv) harnessmaker n s Seguin bet James and Mil-

ler res cor Gibson and McMurray Clark, Michael, lumberman, bds Montgomery House

Clark, William, lumberman s s P S Road e of Forest

Clarkson, Robert, shipper e s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade

Clubb, C Mrs, widow e s Miller bet Rosetta Mary

Clubb Wm Henry, lumberman e s Miller bet Rosetta and Mary

Clubb John, stonemason w s Gibson n of Cascade

Collett Mrs H, widow w s William bet Rosetta and Cascade

Collett A E, lab ws William bet Rosetta and Cascade

Collett C H, clerk w s William, bet Rosetta and Cascade Collins Chas, lab n s Bowes near McDougall road

Conger Lumber Co., office e s James bet Bay and Seguin Convers Ann Mrs, widow, ws Gibson between Cascade and Rosetta

Cook C Capt. w s Bay bet Oak and James

Corbett Andrew, yardmaster bds Montgomery House

Corbett Frank, lumberman bds Calway's bdg house

Cornett A D, salesman bds Victoria House

Cornfield Albert J, labe s Forest

Cornfield Joseph, lab e s Forest

Cornfield William, lab es Forest Cornfield William G, lab es Forest Cornfield Robt J, lab e s Forest

Cotton S., Constable, n s Bowes bet McDougall and Wakefield Court House, opp McMurray, James n

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Creichton Daniel, contractor shop market square res w : Church bet

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Cronk John, fireman s w cor Mill and Wellington

Cross William, piano tuner bds Victoria House Cryderman, J. A., (see adv) merchant tailor w s James bet Mary and Seguin res e s Gibson opp school house

Cummer R Mrs, assistant at Parry Harbor P O res same

Cunningham, E. Dr., dentist office and rese s James bet Mary and Seguin

Curr James, laborer w s Bay near Bob's Island Curtis J H, Rose Point Hotel Curtis J B, Rose Poimt Hotel

Daball Alonzo, fur dealer e s Church bet Mary and Seguin Daball Joseph, engineer w s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Daly W W, ins agt bds Victoria House Danter Robt Capt, prop tug "Geraldine" bds Mansion House Darlington Rose, domestic (with Mrs. Appelbe) ss River bet Bowes and

Dufferin Darby Wm, lumberman s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Davenport Joseph, carpenter bds Mansion House Dayman H B Mrs, saleslady (Gladman's) Dent John, carpenter w s Bay bet James and ()ak Dixon Walter, fisherman e s G N R Donaldson Geo, railroader s end of Emily E Ward Donaldson John, railroader s end of Emily E Ward Donaldson Joseph, brakeman s end of Emily E Ward Douglas A W, bds Rose Point Hotel, Dowell Francis, e s Gibson bet McMurray and Rosetta Dowell Rebecca Mrs, widow s s Seguin bet Gibson and Church Drewry Fannie, chambermaid Montgomery House Drewry Henry, laborer w s Mill near Wellington Dubee Joe. laborer w s Mill near Wellington Duke, William, (see adv) barber s s Parry Sound Road Dunlop Robert, lab n w cor Bay and Oak ave Dunbar King G, lab e s cor Miller and Mary Dunbar, Laura, s s River east of Dufferin

Durham E S, laborer e s Miller bet Mary and Seguin

Dwyer M, gentleman bds Montgomery House Dwyer P J, teamster n s Bowes bet McDougall Road and Wakefield

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East Ward School, corner Parry Sound road and Forest
Edgar J H, bds Rose Point Hotel
Edgington Harry, Calway's Boarding House near Peter's Mill
Edwards. J C bds Rose Point Hotel
Ellis Agnes, teacher e s P S R near cor G N R
Ellis James, lumberman e s P S R near cor G N R
Elliott, Gertrude, milliner with R Weller cor William and Cascade
Elliott William, lab cor William and Cascade
Emery William, blacksmith (with D Johnston)
Evans Frances Miss, Trinity parsonage w s Church bet McMurray
and Rosetta
Evans Rev. Wm, w s Church bet McMurray and Rosetta
Everingham Mrs Albert, widow w s Bay nr Oak Ave
Everingham J, lab w s Bay near Oak
Everingham O, lab n s Wellington near Mill

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Farr Henry, Clerk (Pearce's) es PSR bet Emily and Mary Farr Sarah, res e s Parry Sound Road bet Emily and Mary Farr William sr, fisherman, e s Parry Sound Rd bet Emily and Mary Farrer C Miss, housekeeper cor Cascade and William Farrer H Miss, student cor Cascade and William Farrer Harry, electrician cor Cascade and William Farrer Joseph, Magistrate cor Cascade and William Farrer Wilfrid, gardner res cor Cascade and William Fawns Robert, farmer s w cor Rosetta and James Fenwick Effie Miss, teacher bds sw cor Rosetta and James Ferguson Addie, teacher e s Great North Road Ferguson Alex, lab e s Great North Road Ferguson Ellen, teacher e s Great North Road Ferguson James, laborer bds Canada Atlantic Hotel Ferguson Jane, housekeeper e s G N R Ferguson John, brakeman Montgomery House Ferguson Henry, teacher e s Great North Road Ferguson Robert, lab e s Great North Road Ferris Robert, lab e s Great North Road Fire Hall, market square, Mary between James and Gibson Fire Hall, Parry Harbor cor Parry Sound and Great North Roads Fisher Annie, domestic (W H Hopkins) cor McMurray and James Fitzgerald Irene, cashier (Gladman's store) G N Road Fitzgerald J W, gentleman G N R near P S R Fitzgerald T M, coml travl bds Victoria House Flesher J B, lab es Church bet Cascade and Rosetta Flesher John, millwright e s Church bet Cascade and Rosetta Fleming Father, Catholic Priest E Ward Fletcher James, labs s Bowes bet Wakefield and McDougall Road Foot, W. R., (see adv) n s Belvidere st, drugstore n s Seguin bet James and Miller

Foot W E, Registrar's Office, res n s Belvidere

Forbes John, laborer e s River near Dufferin Ford Jennie, housekeeper e s James bet Mary and Rosetta Ford William, lab e s James bet Mary and Rosetta Forsyth Clara, dressmaker s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Fortune Richard, foreman (Jolliffe & Beatty) w s Miller bet Seguin and Mary

Fortune Thomas, lab's s Parry Sound Road near Mary Fox Alice, domestic (Mrs McKinley's) e s James bet Mary and Seguin Fox Alfred, lab e s Miller bet Mary and Seguin Fox William, es Miller bet Mary and Seguin Fox W J, e s Miller bet Mary and Seguin

Gadway John, scaler, s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Gadway Joseph, lumberman s s River bet Bowes and Dufferin Galna John, prop Geraldine s s James bet Mary and Seguin Garner Nicholas, carpenter cor Miller and Mary Geddes David, lab n s James bet Emily and Mary Geddes William James, sailor n s James bet Emily and Mary

George Cecil, lab w s James bet Rosetta and McMurray George R W, bookkeeper Conger Lumber Cows James bet Rosetta

and McMurray

George T W Mrs, jail matron res rear Court House - George T W, jailer res rear Court House German C F, grocer w s Bay bet James and Oak ave Gervis David, teamster w s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Gervis Robert, lumberman n s Rosetta bet James and Gibson Gervis Thomas, lumberman n s Rosetta bet James and Mary Gilmour John, (Moffatt & Gilmour) shoemaker, bds Mansion House Gidley J Capt, (The Carlton) bds Rose Point Hotel Gillies Frank, mgr French River Boom Co, bds Canada Atlantic Hotel Gillespie James, lumberman s s P S R East Ward Gillespie David, lumber dealer s s P S R East Ward Gillespie Emily, housekeeper s s P S R East Ward Gillespie Hugh, lumber dealer s s P S R East Ward Gillespie William, lumber dealer s s P S R East Ward Gladman, Miss, milliner as GNR near PS Road Gladman, Geo. G., (see adv) dry goods etc Seguin bet James and Miller res es G N R near P S Road

Golden Mason, bds Victoria House Gordon, Minnie, dressmaker e s Gibson opp Belvidere Gordon L G, bds Rose Point Hotel Gould Aaron, lab w s Emily East Ward Gould William, lab w s Emily East Ward Gould Mrs, widow ws Emily East Ward near Wellington Graham E, nurse s s Bowes bet Wakefield and McDougall Granite Skating Rink, n end Miller Gregory S, train hand bds Montgomery House Green Clara, bds Rose Point Hotel Green J P, carpenter w s Bay bet James and Oak ave Green Samuel, scaler ws William bet Cascade and Rosetta Grier Albert, district constable e s William near Cascade Grier J, coml travl bds Victoria House Griffith Albert, lumberman, s s Parry Sound Road near cor Mary Griffith William, s s Parry Sound Road near corner Mary

G N W Tel Co, n s Seguin bet James and Miller Gudnason Freeda, domestic (Rev S Childerhose's) s s Seguin bet Gibson and Church

Gudnason Gertie, waitress Canada Atlantic Hotel Gudnason John, lab s s Parry Sound Road e of Forest

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Hagan, A. T., tonsorial artist shop and residence e s James bet Mary and Seguin

Haight, W. L., (see adv) s s Belvidere between Gibson and Oak ave office over Bank of Ottawa

Hailstone Jesse, carpenter, ws Church bet Cascade and n con line Haines Elizabeth, e s Church bet Mary and Seguin

Hale Isaac, painter w s William near Cascade

Hall P H, baker s s Parry Sound Road bet Emily and G N R

Hall R R, music teacher w s William near Cascade

Hall Win, ws William near Cascade

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Hamer Sidney painter bds se cor Gibson and Rosetta

Hamilton Robert jr, lab res w s James bet Rosetta and McMurray Hamilton Robert sr lab res w s James bet Rosetta and McMurray

Hamilton Mrs, grocer es Great North Road

Hammond Andrew, lab bds Calway's Boarding House

Hancock H, mgr Ontario Lumber Co bds Canada Atlantic Hotel

Hanna Alvina, domestic (D Beatty's) e s River

Hanna Benj, constable w s James bet Rosetta and McMurray

Hanna Margaret, housekeeper ws James bet Rosetta and McMurray

Hart John, watchmaker Emily East Ward

Hart Peter, n s James bet Emily and Mary

Harrison Annie, teacher s e cor Rosetta and Gibson

Harrison Cassie, artist s e cor Rosetta and Gibson

Harrison Joseph, lumberman w s Miller cor Rosetta

Hayes Geo, teamster Montgom. House res n e cor James and McMurray

Hayes Martha, housekeeperes Miller bet Mary and Seguin

Hayes R L, dressmaker e s Miller bet Mary and Seguin

Haymers F Miss, w s William near Cascade

Hayward Sidney, lab e s Great North Road

Healey John, agt e s James bet Mary and Rosetta

Healey Matthew. lumberman w s Forest bet PSR and Bowes

Helgason B Mrs, widow ws Gibson bet Mary and Seguin

Helgason O P, student w s Gibson bet Mary and Seguin

Helgason S S Miss, dressmaker w s Gibson bet Mary and Seguin

Henry E T, mgr Cl Bd Fac w s William bet Rosetta and Cascade

Hersey Mary Anne, e s Church bet Mary and Seguin

Hickey John, lab Canada Atlantic Hotel

Hickson Josephine, domestic Canada Atlantic Hotel

Hilton Harry, lab ws Bay near Oak ave Hogg Frank, lumber inspector Rose Point

Holmes Charles, carpenter s e cor Church and Mary

Hoppins W H, filer cor McMurray and James

Horn Rena, housekeeper w s Gibson, bet Rosetta and Cascade

Horn, Thomas, mason ws Gibson n of Cascade

Howard Mrs William, housekeeper w s William bet Cascade and

Rosetta Howard Wm J, lab w s William bet Cascade and Rosetta Hudson Joseph, lumberman s s Rosetta bet James and Miller

Hudson Robert, carpenter e s Church n of Cascade

Hudson Robert, lumberman s s Rosetta bet James and Miller Hudson Thomas, lumberman s s Rosetta bet James and Miller Huff T W, watchmaker e s James bet Mary and Seguin Hull George, labes Church near Cascade Hull Joseph, shoemaker s s P S Road bet Emily and Mary Hunter Albert, painter near cor Forest and McDougall Road Huston C, bds Rose Point Hotel Hutchinson W W, coml travl bds Victoria House Hyde Margaret, waiter Montgomery House Hymers Jonathan, engineer (Bertha) e s Forest

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Inglis P M, coml travl bds Victoria House
I O Foresters, rooms Oddfellows' Block e s James bet Mary and
Seguin
I O O F, Oddfellows' Block e s James bet Mary and Seguin
Irwin Wm, engineer w s Miller near Seguin
Ireland. Wm, (Ireland & Bundy) License Inspector, w s Church bet
Rosetta and Cascade
Ireland & Bundy, publishers NORTH STAR w s James bet Seguin
and Mary
Izzard W G, coml Travl bds Victoria House

#### J

Jackson Sarah, domestic (Judge McCurry's) East Ward Jacob Nicholas, lumberman es Emily bet Champaign and James **Jarvis, Gerald,** mgr Bank of Ottawa, cor Seguin and Miller Jeffers P C, bds Rose Point Hotel Jessop Bertie, teacher e s Gibson bet Cascade and Rosetta Jessop Leo, housekeeper e s Gibson bet Cascade and Rosetta Jessop Walter, teacher es Gibson bet Cascade and Rosetta Johnston David, blacksmith, e s James bet Rosetta and Mary res w s William bet Rosetta and Cascade Johnston H, lab e s Great North Road, East Ward Johnston J A, watchman cor James and Bay Johnston, John A., Mayor es Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere Johnston Minnie, domestic ws Church bet Rosetta and Washington av Johnston Oliver, labes G N R East Ward Johnston Richard, harnessmaker e s James bet Mary and Rosetta Johnston, Mrs. R., milliner, e s James bet Mary and Rosetta Johnstone J G, reporter NORTH STAR n w cor Waubeek and Church Jolliffe J J, lumberman, e s River near Dufferin Jordan Edward, local registrar and Clerk District and Surrogate Courts w s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Jordan William, magistrate Byng Inlet bds Canada Atlantic Hotel Jukes H, prop Music Hall e s Gibson bet Mary and Seguin Jukes Harry, caretaker Central School e s William bet Cas and Rosetta Jukes Sidney, deliveryman Ryder's market res e s Gib bet Mary and Se Junk James, lab w s William near Cascade

#### K

Kane P H, clerk bk of Ottawa cor Seguin and Miller Keighley W M, prop Clothboard Factory bds Victoria House

Junk Edward, lab w s William near Cascade

Keith Hugh, ws Miller near Seguin
Keith Nicholas, lab ws Miller near Seguin
Kelly Geo Mrs, es James bet Rosetta and Mary
Kelly Geo, cook Crows' Nest Pass res es Emily bet Rosetta and
Kenny Peter, clerk (D W Ross Co.) bds Canada Atlantic Hotel
Kenny Thos, lumberman es Emily bet James and Champaigne
Kenny Richard, lab es Emily bet James and Champaigne
Kennedy James, millwright res opp Peter's mill East Ward
Kennedy Thos, registrar cor McMurray and James res James bet Mary
and Rosetta

Keiver James, lab es Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Kilpatrick Allan, agt Rose Point station res ws Church bet Rosetta and Washington

Kingstone Ellen, e s Church bet Mary and Seguin

King Fred C., (see adv) tailor e s G N R near River

King Frank, lab e s G N R near River

Kirkpatrick Robt, shoemaker (W Taylor's) w s Gibson bet Mary and

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Kirkman Hattie, s s River bet Bowes and Dufferin Kirkman Kate, s s River bet Bowes and Dufferin Kirkman Robert, gentleman s s River bet Bowes and Dufferin Knifton H S, wharfinger s s Seguin bet James and Miller Knifton, J. H., Ins Agt (see adv) s s Seguin bet James and Miller Knifton W K, gentleman s s Seguin bet James and Miller Kydd James, carpenter s s Bowes near McDougall Road Kydd David P, lab s s Bowes near McDougall Road

#### L

Lafex Frank, prospector e s G N Road Laird Robert, n ar cor Dufferin and River Lamb C A, Rose Point Hotel Lune Wm, lab cor Bay and Oak Larson John Capt, tug owner ws Bay bet James and Oak Lawson Adam, grocer w s Bay near Oak Laughington, H., sodawater factory w s Bay near Oak Laurie J D, Ins Agt office over PO res ws Gibson bet Rosetta & Cas Laurie Miss, housekeeper w s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Lawrence E Miss, clerk (Geo Moore's) e s William bet Cascade and Ros Lawrence James sr, butcher s s William n of Cascade Lawrence James jr, lab s s William n of Cascade Lawrence H Miss, teacher s s William bet James and Cascade Lawrence Jos., butcherns Seguin bet James and Miller, res s s William bet James and Cascade Labrash Charles, lumberman, w s Emily bet James and Foley E Ward Labrash Edward, lumberman s s Parry Sound Road East Ward Labrash Madjie, assistant clerk (Weller's) ws Emily bet Jas and Foley Leggett George, lab e s G N R East Ward Leggett J R, watchmaker n s Seguin bet James and Miller res same Leggett Lionel J, n s Seguin bet James and Miller Lee R J, Mgr Gladman's Store res Church opp Seguin

Leitch Matthew, n s Cascade bet Gibson and William
Leonard John, lab e s Great North Road East Ward
Leonard Lucy, chambermaid Montgomery House
Leonard R P, lab w s Miller near Seguin
Linton J H, filer s s Bowes bet McDougall Road and Wakefield
Lipscombe Alex, s s P S R bet Mary and Forest
Logan A, lab e s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade

Logan M, housekeeper e s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Logan J M, lab e s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Logan Robt, w s James bet McMurray and Rosetta Logan, Alex., Undertaker and Contractor e s James Lutz Jacob, lumberman s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin

#### M

Macdonald D A, clerk (M Pearce's) bds Canada Atlantic Hotel Macdonald D F, Crown Timber Agt ws William bet Ros and Cascade Macdonald May, teacher w s William bet Rosetta and Cascade Macdonald Jas, hotelman bds Canada Atlantic Hotel Macdonald William, lab cor Mary and Church Mackay Mrs T, Crown Land Office s s Bowes bet Wakefield and McDou Mackay Miss, music teacher s s Bowes bet Wakefield and McDougall Macklin Florence, domestic Mansion House Macfarlane David Capt, clerk Division Court office Court House res n s James bet Emily and Mary East Ward

Macfarlane James, tinsmith (T J McGown & Co)res ns James bet Emily and Mary

Macfarlane Mabel, housekeeper res n s James bet Emily and Mary Madigan George, lab w s Bay bet James and Oak

Mahaffey J, coml travl bds Victoria House Maines Lizzie, tailoress (Cryderman's) res w s Gibson bet Mary and Seg Manson Nellie, ws Miller bet Mary and Seguin Manson James, lab w s William bet Rosetta and Cascade

Mansion House, (see adv) Ball & Winterton props, s w cor James and Mary

Mara H S, bds Rose Point Hotel Marcon W H, (Keighley & Marcon) bds Victoria House Marsden Peter, shoemaker w s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade Marshall William, cor Rosetta and Miller

Marshall Wm A, painter w s James bet Rosetta and McMurray

Martin R, travl bds Victoria House

Mason Wm, lab e s James bet Rosetta and Mary Masonic Block, n w cor Seguin and Miller

Massles Thos, lab w s James bet Segrin and Bay Maxwell Thos, lab cor Miller and Kate East Ward May James, tax collector s s Bowes opp Wakefield Magarry John, clerk (Pearce's) s s Parry Sound Road

Methodist Church. Rev E S Rupert pastor, s e cor James and Mary

Meyer Geo E, blacksmith (Calder's) bds same Miller Alex, printer McCoy House

Miller James, lab bds McCoy House

Mills Joseph, filer s s James bet Emily and Mary

Mills Edward, clerk (Ross & Co) s s James bet Emily and Mary Miranda Frank, lumberman Emily bet James and Foley

Moffatt James, agt n w cor McMurray and Gibson

Moffatt John sr, shoemaker, ws James bet Mary and Seguin, res e s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray

Moffatt John jr, (Moffatt & Gilmour) res e s Gibson bet Ros and Mc Moffatt & Gilmour, shoemakers, ws James bet Seguin and Mary

Moffatt M A Miss, clerk (Moffatt & Gilmour) Molock George, cook Rose Point Hotel

Molyneaux G, w s William bet Rosetta and Cascade

Montgomery House, Frank Montgomery prop P S Road bet Emily and Mary

Mooney Edward, carpenter n s Mary bet River and Miller Moore, Geo, mgr Canada Express Co, e s James bet Mary and Seguin residence over store

Moore John J, bds Rose Point Hotel Moore Wm, lab Montgomery House

Morrow, J. A., Jeweller (see adv) n s P S R bds Canada Atl'c Hotel Morrison Donald, scaler bds Montgomery House Morrison Jas R, engineer w s Emily bet James and Foley Morrish David Mrs, widow w s Miller near Seguin Morrish James E, blacksmith s s Bowes bet River and Wakefield Morrish Thos H, lab w s Bay near Oak ave

Mosier Wm, lab Emily East Ward

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Mosley, J. F., (see adv) confectionery, cor James and Seguin Moulton C W, printer (North Star) ws Gibson Moulton Gladys, dressmaker es Church bet Mary and Seguin Moulton Lyman, teamster es Church bet Mary and Seguin Moulton R, grocer ws Bay bet James and Oak ave Moulton S, plumber and tinsmith es Church bet Mary and Seguin Moulton W H, lab es Church bet Mary and Seguin Murdoch James, blacksmith Clothboard Factory, ss PSR cor Emily

Murray Geo, pumping station opp camp grounds Music Hall, H Jukes prop e s Gibson bet Mary and Seguin

#### MC

McArmond Sarah, teacher es River McConnell A R, fishdealer bds Montgomery House McCormick Stephen lab w s Miller near Seguin McClelland John, mgr PSLCone cor Church and Seguin McCoy H. Temperance House w s Gibson bet Belvidere and Seguin McCoy T E, carter w s Church near Seguin McCullough William. farmerss River bet Bowes and Dufferin McCurry Miss M E, Asst Regist Land Titles office Court House McCurry Jas H. barrister res East Ward opp wharf McCurry P., Stipendiary Magistrate Court House res East Ward McDevitt John, lab e s G N R near River McDevitt Chas, lighthousekeeper e s G N R near corner of River McDonald J, lab cor Bay and Oak avenue McDonald Nicholas, carpenter es James bet Mary and Rosetta McDougall John, lab n s Bowes bet McDougall Road and Wakefield McEachern John, lab n s Bowes near McDougall Road McGann Elijah, laborer residence near cor Forest and Bowes McGee James, filer cor Wakefield and Bowes McGee William, lab w s William near Cascade McGown T J, & Co., (see adv) n e cor River and Bowes res s s

River near Bowes

McGown William, wood ranger es River near Bowes

McGrath Ed, carpenter bds Montgomery House

McKinley Edward, Ins Agt ws William bet Rosetta and Cascade

McKinley Jane Mrs, widow es James bet Mary and Seguin

McKinley Richard, shoemaker res ws Wm rear Cascade shop ns Seg.

McKinley Wm, salesman (Beatty's) cor James and Seguin

McLaren Walter, Calway's Boarding House East Ward

McLean Lizzie, domestic East Ward

McLean D, laborer ns Bowes bet Wakefield and McDougall Road

McLean John, labes Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade

McLellan Malcolm, blacksmith

McMorran Thos, conductor es G N R McMorran W F, barber es G N R McNerny Chas, lab s s PSR East Ward McRae Daniel lab bds Canada Atlantic Hotel

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REFERENCES

Naylor Richard, hostler Montgomery House Newburn Margaret, assistant in postoffice e s William bet Casc and Ros Newburn Thomas, blacksmith w s James bet Bay and Seguin Newburn Wm Capt, scaler res opp Peter's mill East Ward Newell Frank, lab cor James and Emily Newell Jacob, lab cor James and Emily Newell John H, lab cor James and Emily Newell Robert, lab cor James and Emily Newell William, lab cor James and Emily Newton William, brakeman Mcntgomery House Nichols James, lumberman s s James bet Emily and Mary Nichols Phoebe, housekeeper w s Forest Noble Joseph, shoemaker (W Taylor's) Northy William, lumberman s e cor Gibson and Rosetta North Star, The, Ireland & Bundy props published every Thursday \$1 00 per year, w s James bet Mary and Seguin

Olson John, sectionman ws Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere Overs James, conductor O A & P S Ry East Ward Owen Edward, es Parry Sound Road bet Mary and Emily

Palace Clothing Store., (see adv E J Vincent & Co) cor James and Seguin Parker's Dye Works, of Toronto, Geo Moore agt es James bet

Mary and Seguin

Partridge Wm, (see advt) butcher Seguin near bridge Paradis Frank, lumberman n s Mary bet Miller and River Parris J R, accountant Bk of Ottawa res e s River bet Bowes and Duff Parry Sound Board of Trade, W L Haight Sec over Bank of Ottawa,

Parry Sound Electric Light Co, office over P O P. S. Colonization Ry. Co., office over B'k cor Seguin and Miller P. S. Lumber Co., mills near Seguin and Bay Patrick Henry, brakeman Montgomery House Patterson Arch'd, foreman North Star office Paul John, sawyerres es River bet Bowes and Dufferin Pearce, Milton, (see adv) gen merchant n e cor PSR and GN R residence same

Penton Wm, harnessmaker bds Mansion House Pepper Geo W jr. bds Rose Point Hotel Perrault Peter, lab Emily East Ward Peter's sawmill on P S Bay East Ward Phillips C. A., mgr Canada Atlantic Hotel Phillips Gordon, clerk Canada Atlantic Hotel Pirie Ed, (Pirie & Stone) bds Victoria House

Pirie & Stone, (Ed Pirie and H E Stone) lawyers over P O

Porter James, lab n s Wellington near mill

Post Office, Parry Harbor J C Whitchelo postmaster e s Parry Sound Road bet Emily and Mary

Post Office, Parry Sound R Spring postmaster w s James bet Mary and

Seguin

Potvin Louis, lab e s P S Road bet Emily and Mary Potvin Louisa, domestic Canada Atlantic Hotel

Powell George, lumberman rear house e s Church bet Mary and Seguin

Pratt E S, engineer s s James bet Bay and Seguin

Pratt W H, Pres P S Electric Light Co office over P O

Presbyterian Church, Rev S Childerhose pastor cor Church and Seguin Prov. Building & Loan Association, Wm Ireland agt North

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Public Library, W S James I O O F Block Public School, West Ward Rosetta and Gibson Public School, East Ward cor Forest and P S Road Purvis Henry, clerk w s Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere Purvis John, wharfinger (Wm Beatty's) w s Gibson bet Seguin and Bel Purvis Mrs S B, widow e s James bet Bay and Seguin

Quebec Allan, lumberman s s James bet Emily and Mary Quebec Lorian, lumberman s s James bet Emily and Mary Quinn Fred C, student ws Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Quinn Herbert P, teacher ws Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Quinn James, lab w s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Quinn John, teacher w s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Quinn Margaret, housekeeper w s Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray Quinn T W, agt es Gibson bet Rosetta and McMurray

Rapey John, lumberman w s William bet Cascade and Rosetta Rawlings O B, coml travl bds Victoria House Ray, N. A., (see adv) office and res over North Star office Raymond George, (see adv) baker n s Seguin Rattue Wm, lab w s Miller near Seguin Redmond F B, jeweller bds Victoria House Reid Harry, mate str Seguin n e cor James and McMurray Richmond Sylvester, fisherman w s Forest bet P S Road and Bowes Richmond W S Capt, e s Parry Sound Road near Mary Richards George, painter n s P S R e of Forest Richards H. A., (see adv) painter ns PSRe of Forest Richards Lily, housekeeper n s P S R e of Forest Richards Mary, n s P S R e of Forest Richardson, Geo., barber e s James bet Mary and Seguin Richardson Joseph, e s River e of Dufferin Richardson Lena, housekeeper s s River e of Dufferin Richardson Oswald, barber e s James bet Mary and Seguin Richardson William Mrs, s s River e of Dufferin Ridout Mrs G, bds Rose Point Hotel Ritchie Oliver, cook s e cor James and Rosetta Rivers Fred, Emily East Ward

Robiuson Alex, lab s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Robinson David J, lab s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Robinson Robert, s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Robinson Wm, lab s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Roder J A. coml travl bds Victoria House Rodgerson Joseph, gentleman bds Victoria House Roney Jas. peddler ws Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere Rose Point Hotel, (see adv) W F Thomson prop Rose Point Rosewell Leafy, waitress Mansion House Ross, D. W. & Co., (see adv) gen mdse es PSR bet Emily and

Great North Road

Ross D W, (D W Ross & Co) e s P S R bet Emily and G N R Royal Templars, lodge meets Oddfellows' Block e s James bet Mary and Seguin

Rupert E S Rev, pastor Methodist Church w s James bet Bay and Seg Rutledge John, foreman (J R Booth's) n s Mary bet Miller and River Ryder Elizabeth, bookkeeper (Ryder's Market) rear house e s James bet Mary and Rosetta

Ryder J, butcher w s William near Cascade Ryder Thos sr, wagon maker shop e s James bet Rosetta and Mary res rear of same

Ryder, Thos, jr., butcher market and reses Jas bet Mary and Seg Ryder Wm, butcher e s James bet Mary and Seguin

Salt Allen Dr, e s Gibson near Belvidere Salvation Army, Union Hall cor Seguin and Gibson Sarney Chas, editor Canadian res w s James bet McMurray and Ros Sarney Ed, reporter Canadian bds Watkin's Bd House Sarney A L, printer res w s James bet McMurray and Rosetta Scarfe Thos H, coml travl bds Victoria House Schofield Mrs. widow s s Belvidere bet Gibson and Oak ave Scott A, bricklayer plaster &c cor Miller and Rosetta Scott Ephraim, lumberman s s Wakefield Seney Albert, engineer e s Church n of Cascade Seney Lizzie, domestic e s Church n of Cascade Seney William, sailor e s Church n of Cascade Shaw John, hostler Mansion House bds same Sheridan Humphrey, shoemaker (W Taylor's) Sheridan Thos, emp Mrs (Dr) Appelbe res same Sheridan Wm, shoemaker ws Gibson bet Mary and Seguin Sing Sam, laundry Seguin w of bridge Slade Benj, lumberman se cor Gibson and Rosetta Sly Isaac, lab w s Gibson bet Mary and Seguin Smidley Fred, lab w s Emily near Wellington Smidley Jacob, lab w s Emily near Wellington Smidley Noble, w s Emily near Wellington Smith E, lab Bowes near McDougall Road Smith Ellen, domestic s s River bet Bowes and Dufferin Smith Fannie, domestic, e s William bet Rosetta and Cascade Smith George, carpenter es William bet Rosetta and Cascade Snyder Louis, lab w s Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere Spence Geo, clerk, w s Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere Spence W G, lumberman ws Gibson bet Seguin and Belvidere Spencer Edward, teamster e s Church n Cascade Spirl John, lumberman s e cor Church and Mary Spratt Wm, lab bds Montgomery House

Spring R, postmaster, e s Wm bet Cascade and Rosetta Stacey H, lab res e s Gibson bet Mary and Seguin Stephenson Jas, carpenter ws Bay bet James and Oak ave Stewart Samuel, cook e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta Stewart Thos, lab n s Cascade bet Gibson and William Stewart Richard Mrs, widow, s w cor Rosetta and Gibson Stone H E, lawyer (Pirie & Stone) e s James bet Seguin and Bay Stone, J. R. Dr., e s James bet Seguin and Bay Stone Miss E M, housekeeper e s James bet Seguin and Bay Strain Frank, confectionery fruit &c n s Seguin bet Jas and Miller Strain Mabel, clerk w s William bet Rosetta and Cascade Strange C M, bds Victoria House Strachan Geo, s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Sullivan Mac, lumberman s s Victoria cor P S R Sun Life Ins Co, J D Laurie agt over P O

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Taylor Edward, shoemaker n w cor Miller and McMurray Taylor F B, bds Rose Point Hotel Taylor George, taner s s Mary Taylor, Wm, shoe mfg and tanner n s Seg bet James and Miller res s s Mary bet James and Gibson Taylor Wm, clerk Rose Point Hotel Taylor Wm jr. tanner res e s Church bet Rosetta and McMurray Thomas Henry, carpenter w s Miller bet Mary and Seguin Thomas James, lab rear house w s James bet Mary and McMurray Thomson A, lab cor Emily and Foley Thomson W F, prop Rose Point Hotel (see adv) Thompson Pearl, w s Miller bet Mary and Seguin Thompson Thos, lumberman e s William bet Cascade and Rosetta Tierney Robert, lab Peter's Mill East Ward bds Calway's Bd House Townsley Geo, lab es William near Cascade Train Thomas, lab Bowes cor McDougall Road Trini y Church, w s Church bet Mary and Seguin Tuck Geo, lab w s Emily East Ward Tudhope Geo, lab near cor McDougall Road and Forest Tutt Ethel, housekeeper (R Fawn's) s w cor James and Rosetta

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Ullman Abner, lab ws Bay bet James and Oak ave Ullman John, lab ws Bay bet James and Oak ave Union Hall, cor Gibson and Seguin

#### V

Veitch Ellen Mrs, widow e s Church bet Mary and Seguin
Veitch Lillian seamstress e s Church bet Mary and Seguin
Veitch Maud, e s Church bet Mary and Seguin
Veitch Robert, lab e s Church bet Mary and Seguin
Victoria House, Mrs Calder prop ws James bet Mary and Seguin
Vigrass John, carpenter cor Gibson and Cascade
Vigrass Wm. carpenter e s Gibson n of Cascade
Vincent, E. J. & Co., (see ady) gen mdse (E J Vincent and R. J.

Ard) e s James bet Mary and Seguin Vincent E J (E J Vincent & Co) w s Gibson bet McMurray and Ros Virgo Edwin, lumberman e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta

Wainwright Thos, tanner (W Taylor's)

Walden Emma, dressmaker e s Church bet Mary aud Seguin Walden Henry, carpenter e s Church bet Mary and Seguin

Walker A, coml travl bds Victoria House

Wallace John R, printer North Star office res es Miller bet Mary and Rosetta

Wallace Amelia, teacher e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta

Wallace Lizzie, music teacher e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta

Wallace Nina, teacher e s Miller bet Mary and Rosetta

Wallace Wm, mason and contractor es Miller bet Mary and Rosetta

Walton E S (The Waltons) e s James near store

Walton F L (The Waltons) e s Gibson bet Rosetta and Cascade

Walton Thos S Dr, druggist and physician e s James bet Mary and Seg

Waltons, The, (see adv) (E S and F L Walton) murchants e s Jas bet Mary and Seguin

Warwick G, bds Rose Point Hotel

Watkins Ada, s e cor Church and Mary

Watkins Emma Mrs, boarding house se cor Mary and Church

Watkins Henry, wagon-maker shop cor Gibson and Mary res cor Mary and Church

Watkins Louisa, se cor Church and Mary

Weller, R., fancy goods etc, w s James bet Mary and Seguin

West Lewis G bus driver Canada Atlantic Hotel

Westgarth Geo, gentleman e s G N R

Westgarth Sadie, teacher es GNR

Whelan Ed, lab e s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin

Whelan Ida, milliner s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin

Whelan Lena, housekeeper s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin Whelan John, lumberman s s Wakefield bet Bowes and Dufferin

White C M, lighthouse keeper Snug Harbor cor Bowes and Forest

White Amelia, housekeeper cor Bowes and Forest White Chas W, lab cor Bowes and Forest

White Geo, carpenter cor Bowes and Forest

White Martha, housekeeper cor Bowes and Forest

White Nancy, housekeeper cor Bowes and Forest

White J H, druggist w s Bay bet James and Oak ave

Whitchelo J C., postmaster Parry Harbor carriage agt n s P S R bet

Mary and Emily

Whitesides Alice, housekeeper e s P S R bet Emily and Mary

Whitesides Chas, lab e s PS Road bet Emily and Mary

Whitesides John, shoemaker es PSR bet Emily and Mary

Wiggins Fletcher, teamster ws Gibson bet Mary and Seguin

Wilkins Miss, domestic e s G N R

Wilmot H S, coml travl bds Victoria House

Williams John, farmer rear house es Church bet Mary and Seguin

Williams Wm, engineer s s P S R e of Forest

Wilson Edward, prop Dunchurch stage bds Mansion House

Wilson George, farmer e s Gibson bet McMurray and Rosetta

Wilson Martha, nurse e s Gibson bet McMurray and Rosetta

Wilson John, lumberman e s Gibson bet McMurray and Rosetta

Wing Frank, clerk (E J Vincent & Co) e s Church bet Mary Seguin

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### Supplementary List

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Ansley, Mrs. Ann, widow River st Bateson, John J., sawyer, G N R Beaumont, George, market gardiner, Dufferin Street, Councillor for Centre Ward Beaumont, Ernest, lab Dufferin st Beveridge, Mrs. Olivia, widow Gibson st Beveridge, James, lumberman s s Gibson e Britton, L. Ed., lab G N R Calway, John, boarding House nr Peter's mill Chaweth, Owen, lab Mill st Christensen, Peter, lab Bay st nr wharf Crichton, John, carpenter e s Church bet Mary and McMurray Crane, George, lab Gibson st Currie, Alex. M., principal Public Schools res River st Dixon, Christopher, fisherman G N R Eager, James, clerk PSR w of Emily Elden, Fred, mason William st w Ewing, George, blacksmith James st w Fawns, Robert jr., vet surgeon, w s James near Rosetta Fletcher, Joseph, lab Bowes st Fraser, F. G. M., mariner bds Canada Atlantic Hotel Fuller, Henry, gentleman Church near agl grounds Fuller, James, farmer Church street near new agl grounds Godwin, Paul, lab James st Govier, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow William st near Rosetta Hailstone, Thomas, laborer Church street Halliday, Frank, Crown Timber Agent ws Church above Rosetta Hazen, Wm., lab Cascade st Hazen, Charles, lab Cascade st Hazen, Andrew, lab Cascade st Henry, Wm., teamster Gibson st Hersey, John, gardiner, n s William near Rosetta Heslip, James, cook William st Hudson, Mrs. Jane, widow Church st Jackson, William, lab William st Johnston, Phil, clerk Gibson s of Seguin Keevin, James, laborer Miller st Kerr, James, lab Bay Street Lane, William, lab Bay Street Lipscombe, Ellis, merchant G N R Lipscombe, Joseph, jr baker E Ward near Emily Lipscombe, Joseph sr, gentleman G N R Lowe, Mrs Pamel, widow William st Madigan, George, lab Bay street Maybee, Fred, lab Miller st Mosley, Rev. R., clergyman James st near Seguin Moulton, Nicholas, lab William st near Rosetta Monson, Peter, gentleman James st, near Seguin

# Seguin St., - - Parry Sound.

McEachren, Archie, lab Bewes st McEachren, Colin, lab Bowes st McKinley, Wm., lab William st Oldfield, Sam'l E, lighthousekeeper, e s James north
Oldfield, Sam'l E, lighthousekeeper, e s James north
Oldfield, Saml jr, fisherman James st
Oldfield, Harry, fisherman James st Oldfield, Harry, fisherman James st Oldfield, Harry, Isherman James St. Olmstead, Thomas, bailiff James St. cor of Rosetta Parks, James, lab James st Pero, Peter, fisherman Emily st. Pickard, Sydney, lab James st Remy, Alex., fisherman James st Robinson, James W, lab Wakefield st Scott, Thos., scaler James st Simpson, Thomas, teamster James street Spurrell, John, lab Church st Stokes, Bert., lab James st Stanley, Robt, lab Church st Weller, Peter, dealer in real estate, w Church street above agl grounds White, Thos. R., lab Bowes st White, C. L lighthousekeeper Forest st Whitefoot, Wm., tanner Gibson nr Seguin Woods, Thos. jr, lab Miller st Yates, Thomas, carpenter and machinist with Patent Clothboard Co res Miller st

> Wilson Martha, nurse es Gibson bet McMurray and Rosetta Wilson John, lumberman es Gibson bet McMurray and Rosetta Wing Frank, clerk (E J Vincent & Co) es Church bet Mary Seguin

Wing Harvey, clerk (The Waltons) es Church bet Mary and Seguin Wing Ralph, telegraph operator es Church bet Mary and Seguin Wing Pardee, printer North Star reses Church bet Mary and Seguin Winfield Fred, lab ns Wellington near Mill Winfield Wm, lab ws Wellington near Mill Winter A T, bds Rose Point Hotel Winterton Thos (Ball & Winterton) Mansion House Wolton Dollie, tailoress (J A Cryderman) cor Mary and Miller Wolton, Henry, painter cor Mary and Miller Wolton L Miss, tailoress (J A Cryderman) cor Mary and Miller Woods Thos, ranger res opp camp grounds Woods John, lab es Forest Wright G B H, coml travl bds Victoria House Wright Ephraim, lab ns Bowes bet Wakefield and McDougall Road



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# Ahmic Harbor

(Pop. 57)

Arthurs J, postmaster
Brown & Claver, gen'l store
Croswell Chas, blacksmith
McCormick & McLeod, lumberman
McPherson Wm, tailor

# Ahmic Lake

McCarthy Wm, postmaster

## **Alsace**

Gerber John, postmaster

### Ashdown

(Pop. 25)

Ashdown F W, postmaster and gen'l Culvert R, butcher Daniels Thos, harn

Sirett Harry, stockbreeder

# Axe Lake

McPherson James, postmaster

## Banbury

Farrell J, postmaster

# Bear Lake

(Pop. 40)

King J & A L, shingle mfgs

# Berriedale

(Pop. 52)

Harvie J L, genl store Kennedy J L, postmaster

# Bourdeau

Rhamey W H, postmaster

## Brae Lake

Taylor W J, postmaster

# **Broadbent**

(Pop. 27)

Broadbent E. postmaster Hurd W A, genl store

# **Burks Falls**

(Pop. 1,100)

Agar A A, flour and feed Alton J H, wagon maker Ashdown R M Mrs, baker Bazett E (O L S) surveyor Blackman John, baker Brasner E, hotel

Burk D F, postmaster and prop Burk House

Burk House, D F Burk prop Burks Falls Arrow The, J D Reid pro

Capell J, agt pianos and organs Campbell C, physician Church G C, genl store Crawford Wm. druggist Cronkhite Bros, woollen mill Culvert Geo, shoemaker

Culvert R, butcher
Daniels Thos. harness dealer
Daniels & Co, genl store
Day Daniel, hotel

Day Joseph, liveryman Dodds J M, boots and shoes Drew M C, hardware &c Evans Stephen S, barrister

Ewart & Maclean, printers Grant D M, barrister Harvie J T, lumber Hilliar W U, blacksmith

Hobbert John, lumber Huntsville Enterprise The, J C Reid

proprietor

Jamieson Geo, vet surgeon

Jamieson W S, blacksmith Kelcey Wm A, local mg. Bell Tel Co agt Mut Loan & Inves Co

Kerr Frank, brick mfg
Knight Bros Co. planing mill
Lamb R A & J, butchers
Lee R, lumber

Levires S M Miss, dressmaker Lush & Balloid, painters McCaskill Wm, confectioner McDougall R J, barber

McPhail Neil, merchant tailor Milue J, carpenter Needham Mrs, music teacher

Reid J D, agt Can Ex Co, G N W Tel Co, the Gurney Found Co, prop Arrow and Enterprise Reid Rum Shar Smit Smit Staff Temp The

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# Burks Falls-Continued

Reid C, nurseryman Belleville
Rumohr Anson, boat builder
Sharpe James, genl store
Smith E H, lumber
Smith Harry, carpenter
Staff R, photographer
Templeman J, flour and feed
The Burks Falls Beacon, Ewart &
Maclean

The Maganettawan, Tanning & Elec Co Ltd tanners

Trace A L, harness
Train Wm, lumber
Train W H. electrican
Waltenbury George, carpenter
Westover Jacob, shoemaker
Wilson Daniel Mrs, fancy goods
Wilson Isaac, livery
Wilson J B, jeweller
Wilson J M, carter
Wright John, tailor

# Byng Inlet

(Pop. 700)

Byng Inlet Lumber Co Jordan Robert, postmaster Legrow Jos, hotel Merrill, Ring & Co

# Callander

(Pop. 725)

Allard B, shoemaker Bailey George, baker Chapelle L, tailor Coiley E G, butcher Duval M E, barber Ellis W F, postmaster and f'cy goods Fisher R A, general store Hicks Jos, general store Jackson Horace, jeweller Kidd D J, prop White House McBurney James & Son McGowan John, hotel McRae K N, planing mill Marsh Henry, saw mill Matchett D, shoemaker Morrison Geo, genl store Morrison W F, shingle mill Newey W F, barber Pacific House, John McGowan prop Smith J B & Sons, saw mill & gen str Thompson W, agt C Exp Co and G N W Telegraph Co White House, DJ Kidd prop

# Carling

Blair R F, postmaster

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Cowan W A, postmaster

### Commanda

(Pop. 100)

Arthurs James, general store Carr Thomas, postmaster and miller Evers J, hotel Geheka F, shoemaker

#### Denville

Lockhart W R, postmaster

# Dewe

Wright John, postmaster

#### Doe Lake

Cottingham Thos, postmaster

# **Dufferin Bridge**

(Pop. 70)

Pearlman J, genl store Plumbtree S, genl store Vickers Thomas, grocer Vigrass James, postmaster, gen store

# Dunchurch

(Pop 380)

Angst John, grocer
Buchanan A, boots and shoes
Burns John, lumber
Celvert S W, blacksmith
Carey W J, hotel
Creasor R A, botel
Dobbs & Craig, sawmill
Hanlan M, blacksmith
Malton Robert, blacksmith
Robertson W m, postmaster
Robertson & Co genl store
Land Joseph, baker

# Edgington

Buchner & Reid, saw mill
Cook George, blacksmith
Edgington John, postmaster and genl
store
Genoe Henry, blacksmith
McNeill J J, saw mill
Malkin E & S, gen store
Bateson & Sons, saw mill
Olton Thomas, sawmill
Clark Chas, hotel

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# Emsdale

(Pop. 425)

Barber H L, physician Bonney Robert, music teacher Campbell Allan, flour and feed Collett Mrs, baker Craig James, saw mill Emsdale Guide, J Harper prop Fish R Y, genl store lumber etc Guhart W G, blacksmith Gould James, painter Hack John E, carpenter Hack K Miss, dressmaker Hamilton R H, agl imple agt Halin M J B, genl store Harper J, printer and publisher McDonald John, shoemaker McDonald J W, loan agt, appraiser to the Can Per Loan & Sav Co and issurer of marriage Stenabough J, postmaster licenses

McQuade A Mrs, baker Metcalfe J G, jeweller Mitchell Joseph, postmaster Murphy J B, barber Partridge M P, prop Railroad Hotel Passmore Benjamin, butcher Pender C E Miss, millinery, etc Railroad Hotel, M P Partridge prop Riddle John D. carpenter Roncy James Mrs, dressmaker Royal Hotel, J D Spears prop Sherwood H M, insurance agt Sine D A, merchant tailor Smallwood W C, blacksmith Spears J D, prop Royal Hotel Tait James, harness Taylor Fred, carpenter Thom John, livery White George, saw mill

## **Fairholme**

Stevenson John, postmaster

# **Falding**

(Pop. 27)

Rankin Matthew, postmaster Rankin R & S, genl store

# **Featherstone**

Peake M A, postmistress

## Franks Bay

Smith J. McA, postmaster

# French River

(Pop. 260)

Begin C C, genl store Charlebois Jos, hotel Jeffrey F W, postmaster, genl store Ontario Lumber Co Ltd Wabb S A & Co, genl store

# Golden Valley

Dobbs Geo, postmaster

# Gordon Bay

Barnes J J, postmaster

## **Granite Hill**

# Haldane Hill

(Pop. 100)

Cudmore Thos, postmaster and genl store Kalkhorst Wm, genl store Lawrence H H, saw mill

# Hartfell

Duke John, postmaster

# Hotham

Steel Joseph, postmaster

# Hurdville

Magee T M, postmaster

# Inholmes

Bartlett Wm, postmaster

# Jarlsburg

(Pop. 100)

King Bros, saw mill Nelson John, postmaster, stoves Vickers Wm, genl store

## Katrine

(Pop. 60)

Appleby R, postmaster Blain James, blacksmith Donnelly H, grocer Katrine Lumber Co'Ltd

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# Kearney

(Pop. 275)

Brain Lucy, genl store
Coleman M, baker
Fish R Y, grocer
Gallagher Andrew, butcher
Lahay Louis, sawmill
Lynch Bros, hotel
McConkey R, postmaster and genl
store

Mann Bros, genl store Munn & Murphy, planing Mill O'Neil H F, hotel Rankin & Beveridge, genl store

# Lawrence Mills

Lawrence Hoover, postmaster

# Lorimer Lake

Ferris F B, postmaster

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# Loring

(Pop. 113)

Forsyth E, genl store
Kelcey E H, postmaster and genl
store
Kirton Wm. blacksmith

Kirton Wm, blacksmith Kyle John, hotel McWhinney John, saw mill Robertson Bessie, genl store

#### Maganettawan

(Pop. 330)

Arthurs John, genl store
Buchner F W, tailor
Bessey M H. dry goods
Calder Wm, genl store
Ehl Peter, shoemaker
Kirk Wm, genl store
Taylor, E. J. hotel
McArthur Margaret genl store
McEachren, Neil saw mill
McLachan Alex, blacksmith
McLachlan Wm, sawmill
McMillan D, postmaster and druggist
Morris E A, agril imple
Schade John, planing mill
Walton W, fruits

# Maudeville

Nixon C, postmaster

## Maple Island

Paxton J G, postmaster

# Mecunoma

Archer George, postmaster Russell & Archer, hotel

## Midford

Smyth Wm, postmaster

# Midlothian

Russell James, postmaster

# **Nipissing**

(Pop. 167)

Armstrong John, hotel Dilts Herman, saw mill Macdonald J M, genl store Simms Bros, genl store Simms G, postmaster

# North Seguin

(Pop. 42)

Plumbiree Samuel, postmaster Vickers Thomas, genl store

# **Orange Valley**

White Robert, postmaster

## Orrville

Malkin S T, postmaster

#### Parry Harbor

Whitchelo J C, postmaster and insurance agt

# PARRY SOUND

(Pop. 2,500)

Allan, W F G, merchant tailor
Appelbe James, physician
Appelbe & Co, drugs
Argue & Son, planing mill
Baker C H, jeweller
Ball & Winterton, hotel
Bank of Ottawa, G Gervis manager
Beatty David, surveyor
Beatty Wm, genl store
Belvidere The, hotel
Boyd W G, photographer
Briggs J & E, masons
Broadbent Thomas, carpenter
Calder James, blacksmith
Calder Mrs, prop Victoria House
Calverly Jos, livery

# Parry Sound-Continued

Canada Atlantic Hotel, S Phillips proprietor Canadian The, C Sarney prop Chappell J H, agl implements Clark T A, harness Conger Lumber Co Ltd Cryderman J A, merchant tailor Cunningham E, dentist Duke Wm, barber Foot W R, druggist Galna & Danter, tug owners George T W, auctioneer German Frank, confectioner Gladman Geo G, genl merchant Haight W L, barrister Henman Bros, boat livery Hole Jos, shoemaker

Ireland & Bundy, printers and publishers Johnston David, blacksmith Johnston Richard, harness Johnston R Mrs, millinery Jolliffe J J, contractor Kennedy J D, millwright

King Fred, tailor

Knifton J H, town treasurer and

insurance agent Laughington H, soda water Laurie J D, insurance agt Lawrence J. butcher Leggett J R, jeweller Linton John, filer Lipscombe Ellis, grocer etc Logan Alexander, furniture McGown T J & Cc, hardware McKinley Richard, shoemaker Moffatt & Gilmour, boots and shoes Moffatt James, marriage licenses Munson Peter, hotel Montgomery Frank, hotel Moore Geo, stationery Morrish James, blacksmith Morrison James R, machinist Morrow J A, jeweller Mosley J F, confectionery Moulton Royal, confectionery

Murdock James, blacksmith NORTH STAR THE, Ireland & Bundy proprietors Parry Sound Lumber Co Ltd Partridge Wm, butcher

Pearce Milton, genl store Peter Wm, lumber

Phillips S, prop Canada Atlantic Hot McKee A W, blacksmith Pirie & Stone, barristers

Pratt E S, tug owner Ray N A, barrister

Raymond C C, baker Richards H A, painter Richardson Geo, barber Ross D W, gen1 store Ryder T, butcher Ryder Thos, carriage maker Sarney C, printer and publisher Sauermann L Miss, music teacher Sing Sam, laundry Spring Robert, postmaster Stone J R, physician Strain F, confectionery Taylor Wm, tanner The Patent Clothboard Co Ltd Urquhart Miss, dressmaker Vincent E J & Co, genl store Victoria House, Mrs Calder prop Walton T S, physician Walton & Son, brick mfgs Waltons The, genl store Weller Russell, dry goods Whitesides John, shoemaker Whitesides M Mrs, confectionery Wolton H W, painter

# Pearcely

Milsap Isaac, postmaster

## Pevensey

Whittington Wm, postmaster

# Port Cockburn

(Pop. 23)

Frazer Hamilton, postmaster Frazer H & Sons, summer hotel

#### Powassan

(Pop. 520)

Brownlee A H, harness Brownlee Mrs, dressmaker Buchanan Bros. sawmill Clark Daniel, brickmaker Clark Edward, contractor Ellis Henry, butcher Emery Milton. blacksmith Frederick J C, tailor Fudge H, mason Grawey Andrew, baker Hadwin Thos, hotel Hogan W, genl store Jacques Anthony, livery Kennedy Bros, sawmill McArthur James, furniture McLennan & Co, flour mill McNee Robt C, millwright McNe & Armstrong, tub mfg Mitc Molo O'Sh Oldf Phil Port Port Port Que Reid Rich Scal Smi Stua Trei Tre Wa Wa Wig Wil

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Mitchell & McRae, planing mill Moloney Henry, prop Queen's Hotel O'Shaughnessy J J, harness Oldfield A, tailor Phillips L G, tailor Porter A H, postmaster Porter J A, physician Porter & Co. genl store Queens Hotel, Henry Moloney prop Reid W C, nurseryman Belleville Richardson & Perkins, genl store Scarlett J S. conveyancer Smith Mrs. millinery Stuart W H, cattle buy r Trenouth Bros & Bone, genl store Trenouth W J & Bros, sawmill Warrell & Howard, sawmill Wasson A, cabinetmaker Wiggins James, genl store Williams P J, watchmaker Wurm Charles, barber

# Ravensworth

Garroch J M, postmaster

## Restoule

(Pov. 72)

Campbell W W, postmaster, agil imp

# Rosseau

(Pop. 264)

Arris Thomas, shoemaker
Brown J P Mrs, hotel
Dickson J G, butcher
Ditchburn H, boat builder
Ditchburn Wm. postmaster
Stevens Geo, grocer and baker
Greque Fred, shoemaker
Homer & Co, genl store
Lepper L R, waggon maker
Monteith John, hotel
Shuttleworth R, carpenter
Snider Lumber Co Ltd, of Waterloo

# Rosseau Falls

Suider Wm, postmaster

# Royston

Alexander Geo, postmaster, gen store Shea W J sawmill

#### Rye

Hanfschild Wm. postmaster

# Sand Lake

Hunter Jos, postmaster

## Scotia

Clearwater E B, postmaster

# Seguin Falls

(Pop. 38)

Fry William, postmaster and genl store McKelvey Wm, hotel Morrison W S. genl store Pearlman Julius, genl store Peter Wm, lumber

# Shebshekong

Hamilton W R, postmaster

#### South River

(Pop. 495)

Burgess D Mrs, restuarant
Campbell W, blacksmith
Chapman H P, shoemaker
Chapman W H, barber
Cole Richard, conveyancer, agril imp
agent etc
Connolly W A, carpenter
Holditch Wm, postmaster
McDumett M E Mrs, milliner
McNish J A Mrs, dressmaker

Noble P C, shoemaker
Prunty James, hotel
Reid W C, nurseryman Belleville
Robertson B & Co, genl store
Scott John W, agl impl agt
Taylor J B, confectionery
The South River Lumber Co Ltd
The South River Mercantile Co Ltd
Unger J C, butcher

# Spence

(Pop. 37)

Black George, postmaster Johnston Alexander, sawmill

# Sprucedale

Dean M A, sawmill
Kirkman S M, genl store
Kratz J H & Co, lumber
McCrow Wm, blacksmith
Malkin Bros, genl store
Morrison W S, genl store
Pearce Wm, postmaster
Raflaau R, hotel
Seynour Henry, blacksmith
Upton Thos. agril implements

# Stanley House

(Pop. 26)

## Star Lake

(Pop. 26)

Hamilton Robt, postmaster, gul store

#### Starrat

Blackmore John, postmaster

# Stirling Falls

(Pop. 63)

Blain J K, miller Wallis E E, postmaster

# Sundridge

(Pop. 745)

Anderson W E, sawmill Auldjo D. hotel Bennett T H, butcher Black J E, jeweller Blatherwick & Black Misses, dressmakers

Carmichael A, physician Carter H Mrs, milliner Carter J, postmaster, books etc Dobson Wm, billiards Dunbar James, sawmill Duan James S. furniture and undert'g Egger Frederick, postmaster Edgar Jos, genl store Faulkner J C, photographer French A E, genl store Green ET, harness Harper John (Thorn & Harper) Toan agt Can Per L and s to.

Hayes J G, flour and feed Lang Wm, butcher Lilly R, genl store McDonald A, livery Moody Henry, blacksmith Peters A, hardware Porter M Miss, corset maker Queen's Hotel, Mrs Jackson prop Quirt Frank, blacksmith Reid W C, nurseryman Belleville Schlockow Prof, music teacher Sideward G E, shoemaker Sundridge Echo, Thorn & Harper prps Thorn & Harper, props Sund. Echo Tookey M E. planing mill Tripp J, livery Whitby A J, merchant tailor

# Trout Creek

(Pop. 510)

Maclean W B postmaster and store Barrett R, photographer Brundage Bros, genl store Burke Wm, sawmill Burns C W, shinglemill Carr Milton, genl store Corkey Michael, postmaster Cowden A. prop Peterboro Hotel Cushman D, barber Evers G L, prop Queeu's Hotel Harcourt G V, physician Holmes James, blacksmith Matheson, John, merchant tailor Mills Albert, harness Milne & Heffemen, sawmill Nigh F J, genl store O"Shaughuessy & Young, hotel Parkinson J, gen store Peterboro Hotel, G L Evers prop Ralston Wm, shoemaker Sloman Alfred, tinware Trussler Bros, sawmill

## Trout Lake

Lawson Rankin, postmaster

## Uplands

Shaughnessy P, postmaster

# Vavasour

Harkness M M, postmaster

# Wattenwyl

# Waubamic

Noble H, Mrs, postmistress

#### Whitehall

(Pop. 33)

White Dorthy, genl store White W A, postmaster

# Whitestone

(Pop. 48)

Hanlon Michael, hotel Stuckney GT, postmaster

### Wisawasa

(Pop. 117)

Booth J R, sawmill Cronkhite Bros, woollen mill Darling Thomas, postmaster

# Yoho Island

Campbell W H Mrs, postmistress

# N. A. RAY.

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