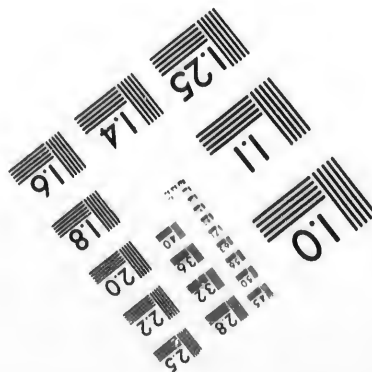
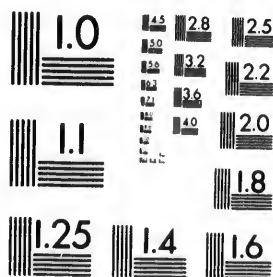


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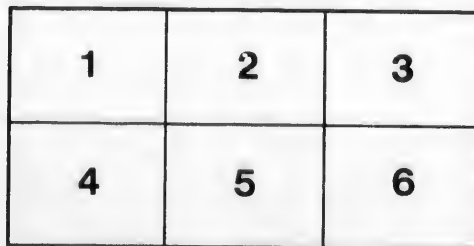
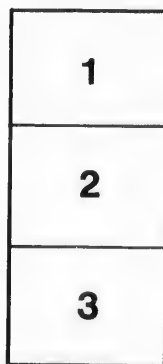
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27 " 28	0 34	0 68	1 02	1 36	0 49	0 98	1 47	1 96
29 " 30	0 35	0 70	1 05	1 40	0 50	1 00	1 50	2 00
31 " 32	0 36	0 72	1 08	1 44	0 51	1 02	1 53	2 04
33 " 34	0 37	0 74	1 11	1 48	0 52	1 04	1 56	2 08
35 " 36	0 38	0 76	1 14	1 52	0 53	1 06	1 59	2 12
37 " 38	0 40	0 80	1 20	1 60	0 55	1 10	1 65	2 20
39 " 40	0 43	0 86	1 29	1 72	0 58	1 16	1 74	2 32
41 " 42	0 47	0 94	1 41	1 88	0 62	1 24	1 86	2 48
43 " 44	0 52	1 04	1 56	2 08	0 67	1 34	2 01	2 68
45 " 46	0 62	1 24	1 86	2 48	0 77	1 54	2 31	3 08
47 " 48	0 77	1 54	2 31	3 08	0 92	1 84	2 76	3 68
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29 " 30	46	56	36
31 " 32	47	58	37
33 " 34	48	60	38
35 " 36	49	62	39
37 " 38	50	64	40
39 " 40	52	66	42
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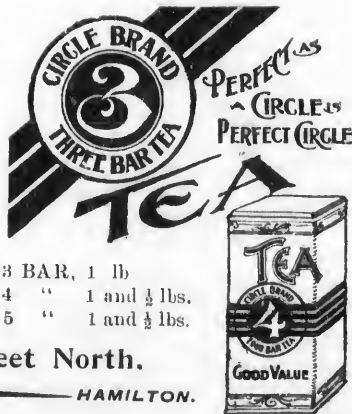
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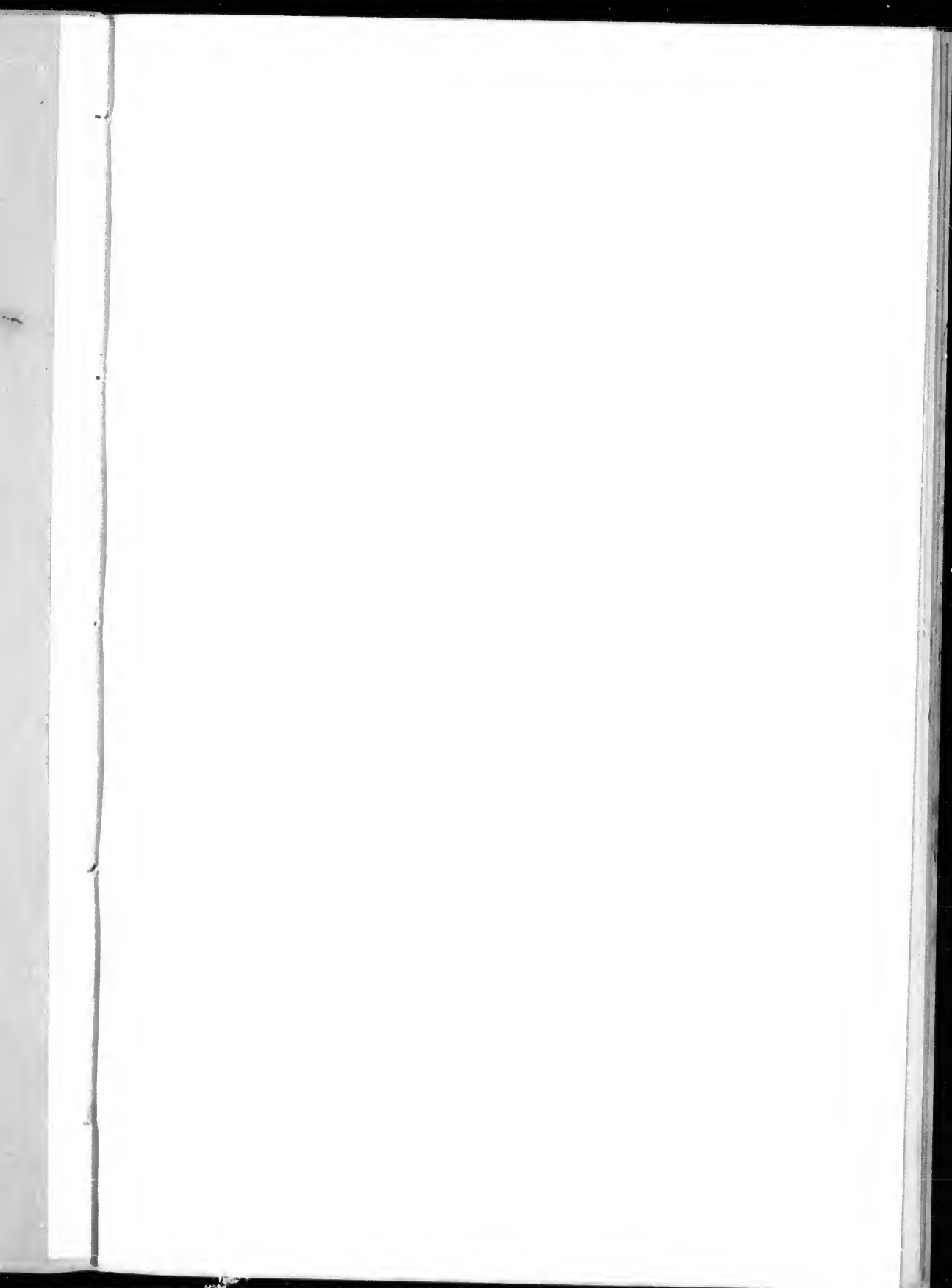
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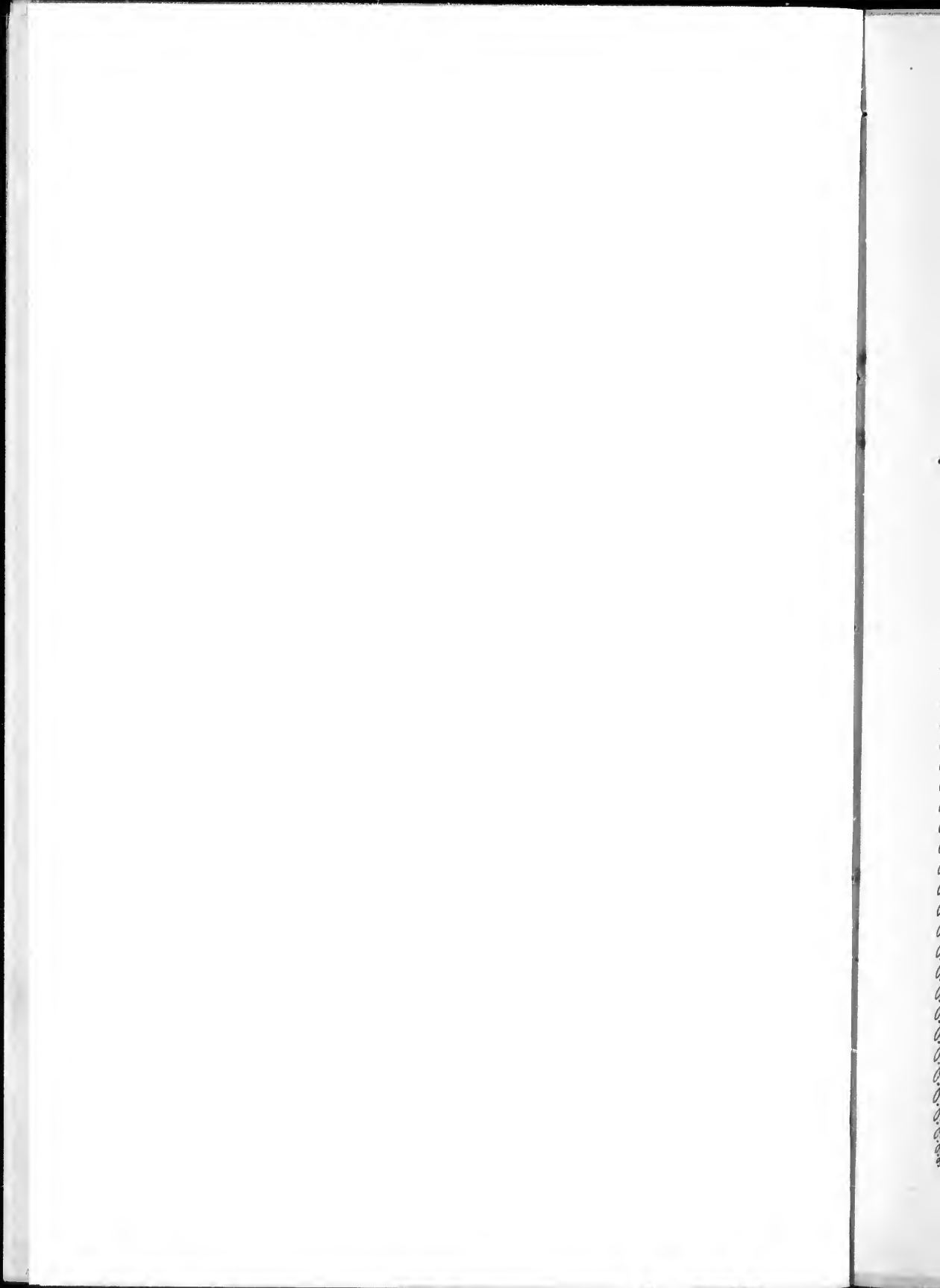


QUEEN VICTORIA.



ALLEXANDRINA Victoria, now Queen and Empress, was born at Kensington Palace, London, on the 24th of May, 1819. Her father was the Duke of Kent, and her mother was the Princess Victoria Maria Louisa, of Saxe Cobourg Saalfeld. She is descended from William the Conqueror and from Egbert, the first King of all England. Egbert was of the royal stock of the Saxons, claiming descent from Woden. He was elected king of the West Saxons, and added to his territories by conquest until he governed all England and Wales and a considerable part of what is now Scotland. The regular line of descent from Egbert to Victoria is as follows: Egbert; Ethelwulf; Alfred the Great; Edward the Elder; Edmund; Edgar; Ethelred; Edmund Ironside; Edward; Margaret, wife of Malcolm, King of Scotland; Matilda, wife of Henry the First; Matilda, Empress of Germany and wife of Geoffrey of Anjou; Henry the Second; John; Henry the Third; Edward the First; Edward the Second; Edward the Third; John of Gaunt; John Beaufort, Earl of Somerset; John Beaufort, Duke of Somerset; Margaret, wife of Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond; Henry the Seventh; Margaret, wife of James the Fourth, of Scotland; James the Fifth, of Scotland; Mary, Queen of Scots; James the Sixth of Scotland and First of England; Elizabeth, wife of Frederick, Elector Palatine; Sophia, wife of Ernest Augustus, Elector of Hanover; George the First; George the Second; Frederick, Prince of Wales;







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George the Third; Edward, Duke of Kent; Victoria. Henry the First, who married Matilda, the daughter of Malcolm, King of Scotland, was the youngest son of William the Conqueror. Thus, Queen Victoria is the descendent of the king who first reigned over united England, of the king who first reigned over England and Ireland, and of the first king of Great Britain and Ireland.

It might be supposed, then, that her claim to the throne would rest upon her royal descent and upon the divine right of sovereigns to occupy the thrones of their ancestors. But in fact Queen Victoria reigns by the will of the people and by act of Parliament. From the remotest times the kings or chiefs of the Saxon tribes were elected. They must be chosen from the royal stock which claimed descent from Woden, but their election by the Witan, or Parliament, was absolutely essential. After the Norman Conquest the form of election was not always observed, but the practice was not forgotten, nor was the right ever surrendered by the people, though often they were not able to enforce it. Henry the First was chosen by the Witan in preference to his elder brother Robert. Parliament deposed Richard the Second and gave the crown to Henry the Fourth. It acknowledged Richard the Third. It arrested, tried and executed Charles the First as a tyrant, a murderer and a traitor to his country; and this action was taken "to the end no chief officer or magistrate might presume for the future to contrive the enslaving and destruction of the nation with impunity." It deposed James the Second and called in Mary and William. On other occasions it assumed or exercised the power always supposed to belong to it, to declare who should be the lawful sovereign of England. While Richard the Second was on the throne the Duke of Gloucester and Bishop Arundel declared in the name of the Parliament, that, by an ancient statute, Parliament, with the common consent of the nation, had a right to depose a king who failed to govern according to the laws and by the advice of his peers. Finally, in 1701, Parliament by law settled the succession to the throne; and that act is still in force. By it Victoria became the queen on the death of her uncle, William the Fourth; and thus she reigns as a constitutional monarch in accordance with the law made by the representatives of the people of the country.

When Victoria was born George the Third was King. His sons, George, the Prince of Wales; Frederick, the Duke of York; and William, the Duke of Clarence, were all living. Two of them afterwards ascended the throne—the first as George the Fourth, and the third as William the Fourth. Therefore there was no more than a probability that the young princess would live to be a queen. Her own father, the Duke of Kent, was a well preserved man of fifty-two; and it was quite within the bounds of possibility that he might outlive her, while it was also possible that either of her elder uncles might leave children who would have a superior claim to the throne. George the Third died in 1820, the Duke of Kent in 1825, the Duke of York in 1827, George the Fourth in 1830; and Victoria then became heir apparent.

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Total Assets - - - 9,500,000.



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Shortly after that event, when she was about twelve years old, she was informed of the position in which she stood, and that she might, and probably would, one day be the sovereign of the great empire of Britain. She appeared to feel the responsibility of the career which was thus opened before her more than the honor. She explained to the Baroness Lehzen, under whose guidance her education had been conducted, that she then understood why she had been required to pursue so many studies which she herself had not thought to be necessary. "I understand all better now," she said to her mother; and she added: "I will be good." She afterwards confessed that she "cried much" over the problems of the future; but evidently she set herself resolutely to work to face them, and to overcome all difficulties.

As has been said, her father died in 1825, when she was six years of age. Her mother was a wise and prudent woman, who understood the kind of education needed for one who might one day be a queen. She called to her aid the Baroness Lehzen; and there is no doubt that their training of their young charge was the best that could be given. The history of the past sixty years has proved that.

A good deal of unpleasantness was caused by the earnest desire of King William that his young niece should appear at his court, and the firm determination of the Duchess, her mother, that she should not. The court of King William was not a good school for a young lady of tender years, and it is fortunate that the King was not permitted to have his way. The education of the young Princess was conducted in a very quiet and commonplace manner; and there was then, as there are now, many young ladies, in more than one rank of society, who do less work and enjoy more privileges than were enjoyed by the heir to the British throne.

So many stories are told of the small sums of money placed at the disposal of Victoria, that many believe her mother to have lived in comparative poverty. Her means, certainly, were small for a princess; but she was not by any means poor. She had an allowance of £3,000 a year from Prince Leopold, her brother; the British Parliament granted her £6,000 a year for the maintenance and education of the Princess, and this sum was afterwards increased to £12,000. So that, during the reign of William the Fourth, his sister-in-law enjoyed an income of \$75,000 a year.

William the Fourth died at Windsor Castle at half-past two o'clock on the morning of the 20th of June, 1837. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Conyngham immediately took a carriage and drove to Kensington Palace, London, to inform the Princess—now Queen—of the fact. They experienced great difficulty in gaining admittance to the palace; and it was not till they declared that they desired to see "the Queen" that any of the attendants would venture to waken her. She entered almost immediately, with a loose wrapper thrown over her night clothing, and her stockingless feet thrust into slippers. So soon as they began to tell their story, and she became conscious that she was a queen, she extended her hand to them; and



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FOR fifty years this business has been before the public and has rightfully established a most enviable reputation for itself. The founder of the business, the late James Osborne, came out to this country from Scotland early in the thirties, and entered into business at Beamsville, Ont. He, however, remained only a few years there, removing to Hamilton in 1838. In the early days the business included dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware, etc.

Mr. John Young Osborne, the present proprietor, still retains in his services Mr. Robert Hillier, who has been with the firm for upwards of thirty years, also other faithful employees who have been associated with the business for more than fifteen years.

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there and then the lord spiritual and the lord temporal fell upon their knees and saluted the half-clad girl as their sovereign. A council was called for eleven o'clock, at which the new Queen presided with dignity and composure. Before the council was held, however, Victoria wrote a letter of condolence to her aunt, the widow of the deceased King. The letter was addressed: "To Her Majesty the Queen." When reminded that Queen Adelaide was now only Queen Dowager, she replied that she would not be the first to remind her of her changed condition. The following day she was formally proclaimed from an open window of St. James' Palace, "Our only lawful and rightful liege lady, Victoria the First, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of the Faith."

Since that memorable day nearly sixty years have passed, and the history of Queen Victoria has to a very great extent been the history of the British Empire, and it is not necessary to refer to it at length in this place. The great events have been the Russian war and the Indian mutiny. Small wars in Canada, South Africa, Afghanistan, Abyssinia, Persia, Burmah, China, Egypt, Ashantee, and some other places, have been but minor events in the life of a great nation, and have hardly created a ripple upon the serenity of the public mind. Some grave complications have arisen, when great wars seemed imminent; but happily these passed away without the dreaded evil. Once a war with France seemed almost unavoidable; once a dispute with the United States threatened to embroil the two great kindred peoples; only lately the tension between the British and German Governments was overcome but by the utmost prudence and firmness. In all international complications, it is well understood, that the personal efforts of the Queen have been on the side of peace when consistent with national honor; and that her prudence and political wisdom have counted for much in dealing with foreign governments.

In performing the exalted duties of a constitutional sovereign, the Queen has exercised admirable judgment and prudence. She has never in a single instance outraged the feelings of her people, and has never even approached the line which constitutional monarchs cannot with safety cross. On two occasions she has exercised her prerogative—once in declaring the order of precedence to be taken by Prince Albert, and once in abolishing the purchase system in the army. On all occasions she has followed the advice of her ministers; and it has been her good fortune, as well as that of the Empire, that the Prime Ministers have been, with at most one exception, wise and able, as well as patriotic men. Lord Melbourne, who was Premier at the date of the accession, was a most excellent adviser to a young and inexperienced sovereign; and he was looked up to by the Queen as her personal friend after he ceased to be her constitutional adviser. The Duke of Wellington, although he was not Prime Minister after Victoria's accession, was always a prudent counsellor and friend. The First Ministers during the past sixty years have been as follows: Viscount Melbourne, 1835; Sir Robert Peel, 1841; Lord John Russell, 1846; Earl of Derby, 1852; Earl of

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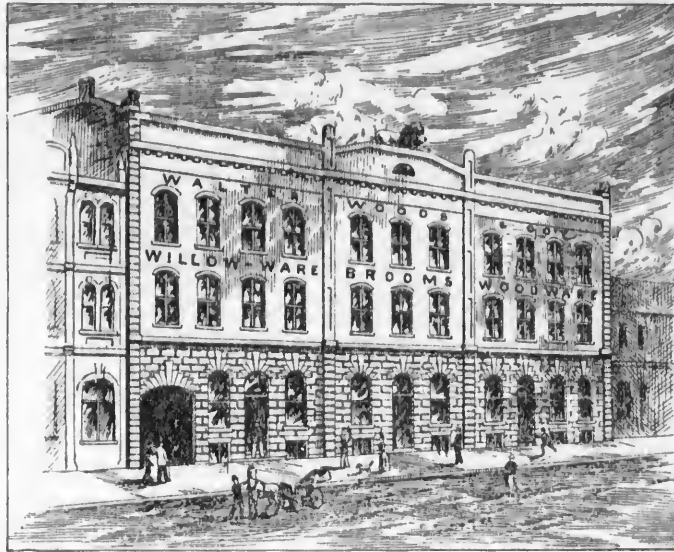
Aberdeen, 1852; Viscount Palmerston, 1855; Earl of Derby, 1858; Viscount Palmerston, 1859; Earl Russell, 1856; Earl of Derby, 1866; Benjamin Disraeli, 1868; W. E. Gladstone, 1868; Benjamin Disraeli, 1874; W. E. Gladstone, 1880; Marquis of Salisbury, 1885; W. E. Gladstone, 1886; Marquis of Salisbury, 1886; W. E. Gladstone, 1892; Earl Rosebery, 1894; Marquis of Salisbury, 1895. While the Queen has been most careful not to appear in any manner desirous of interfering with or influencing the action of the people's representatives in framing laws, it is an open secret that her sympathies have been in favor of legislation conferring privileges upon the people, and extending the sphere of self-government.

On the 10th of February, 1840, the Queen married her cousin, Prince Albert, son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Undoubtedly the match was planned and promoted by the relatives of the royal pair; but certainly it was also a love match. Nobody who knows the firmness of character which the Queen has displayed can imagine that a husband could be imposed upon her against her will. She herself, being "the party of the first part" in such a transaction, proposed to the Prince. The affection which led to the marriage deepened and strengthened during the twenty-two years of their married life. Those who are curious about such things may be interested in knowing that the names affixed to the marriage register were Alexandrina Victoria Guelph and Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emmanuel Busici.

Nine children were the fruit of this union, namely: Victoria, now Dowager Empress of Germany, born in 1840; Albert, Prince of Wales, born in 1841; Alice, 1843; Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, 1844; Helena, 1846; Louise, 1848; Arthur, 1850; Leopold, 1853; and Beatrice, 1857.

The expansion of the British Empire during the reign of Queen Victoria has been marvellous; and while it is certain that her Majesty now rules over a wider extent of territory than ever before was subjected to the sway of one monarch, it is reasonably certain that her subjects are more numerous than those of any other ruler of ancient or modern times. It has been estimated that the Roman Empire, at the time of its widest extent covered 1,000,000 square miles, and was populated by 100,000,000 people. The Russian Empire embraces more than 8,000,000 miles of territory and contains 100,000,000 inhabitants. But the dominions of Victoria are 12,000,000 miles in extent, and her people number 400,000,000. It has been said that the population of China exceeds this; but only an estimate of the population of China can be made, and the probability is that it is materially less than 400,000,000.

The improvement in the material condition of the people has been almost as wonderful. The first railway in the world was opened twelve years before the beginning of Victoria's reign. The first telegraph was patented in England in 1841. The first steamship crossed the Atlantic in 1837. Telegraphs, railways and steamships have almost revolutionized the trade of the world, and these, with other improvements, have correspondingly bettered the condition of all classes of the people.

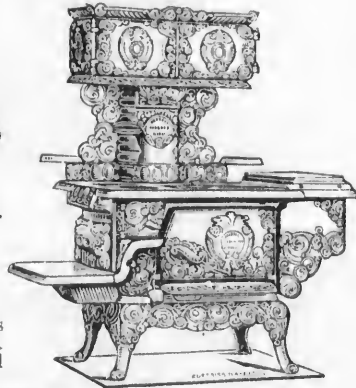


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Victoria reigns over this vast empire not only according to the constitutional forms established by centuries of experience and according to the acts of Parliament, but by the love and admiration of the people over whom she rules. She has established an empire in the hearts of her people such as the mailed hand of power could never secure. This result has been achieved by the purity of her life and the influence she has exercised upon public and private morals, by her wisdom as a ruler, by her works of charity, by her devotion to the domestic virtues, and by her sympathy with the common people in their labors, their sufferings, and the varied interests of their daily lives. For no other sovereign has there ever been greater loyalty and affection among all classes of the people. It is probable that the rejoicings on the sixtieth anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne will be more general and more earnest than any previous demonstrations of a like nature; and it is quite certain that no people were ever more united than are the varied peoples of the British Empire in fervently praying *God Save the Queen*.

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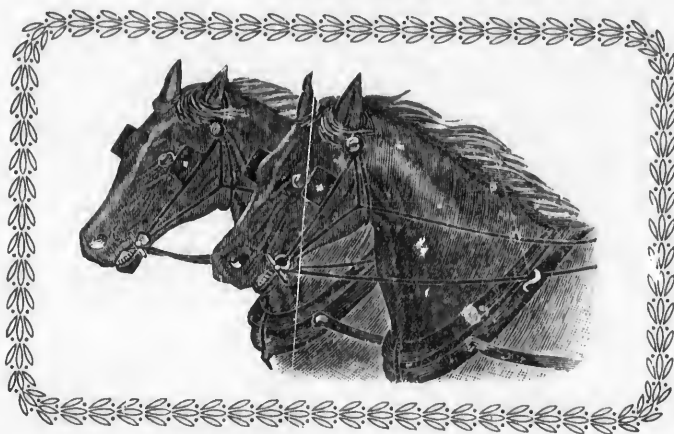
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The history of Cartier's second voyage; of his exploration of the river "whose mighty current gave its freshness for a thousand leagues to ocean's briny wave"; of the labors of the early missionaries; of the establishment of French rule in America—all these events are as a tale that is told.

A few years after the French crown had founded a state in Canada, a few Puritan refugees founded a people in New England. Their household gods consisted mainly of a bitter hatred toward the government of the motherland and a determination to die in the forest or be free.

Others of their kin soon followed. They formed themselves into a community; they enacted laws stern, crude and sometimes almost barbarous; they trusted for help and prosperity only to God and their own strong hands. Herein lies the differentiation in the settlements of France and England in the New World. New France was colonized by a government; New England by a people. The British colonists left largely to themselves settled on the most fertile lands, built their towns on the most convenient harbors, directed their labors to the most profitable commerce, and raised the most valuable production.

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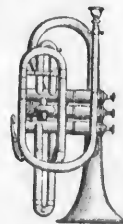
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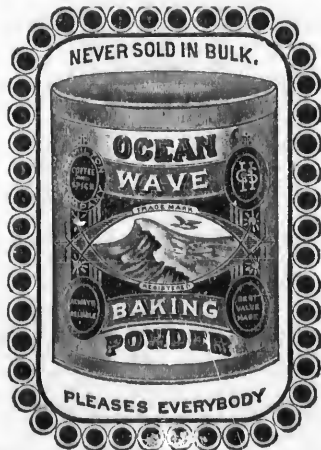
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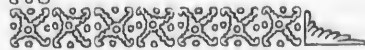
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The British settlements in the New World, in spite of many grave defects, must ever be looked to as the archetype of all successful attempts at colonization. Their results are of inestimable importance to mankind. The essence of their vitality is their close resemblance to the parent state. The same radical elements from which sprung the British nation are those which form the Canadian people. Similar conditions to those which have made Great Britain the greatest civilizing power in the world next to the Christian religion are those which surround the most valuable and progressive of her colonial possessions.

The Canadian constitution has been perfected by the same gradual process which characterized the evolution of that of the older land. The same sturdy self-reliance, the same assertion of individual and national right which has been the boast of Britons for a thousand years is observed to be peculiar to their descendants across the sea.

The true history of Canada begins with the Constitutional Act of 1791. The events immediately preceding that date form a record largely of the mighty struggle between Celt and Saxon for supremacy which culminated on the plains of Abraham. So unimportant was Canada at that time to England that the government thought seriously of taking in exchange for it one of the West India Islands. It was due to the efforts of Franklin that this exchange was not consummated.

The French settlers transferred their allegiance to their conquerors, and had little reason to regret the step. From the treaty of Paris until

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1774 the conquered province was under military rule. In that year the Quebec Act was passed; but it was not suited to the changing conditions of the people owing to the influx of Loyalists from the United States. The act of 1791 was the beginning of representative government in Canada, and is owing in great measure to the efforts of the United Empire Loyalists, who had sought by constitutional means to obtain the redress of their grievances, but who stubbornly refused to enjoy the fruits of rebellion and the preferments of adventurers, and who in consequence abandoned the rewards of their years of toil and became exiles in the Canadian wilderness.

The Constitutional Act separated Lower and Upper Canada, the dividing line being the Ottawa River. To each province was given a Legislature, consisting of a Governor, a Legislative Council and House of Assembly. The Legislative Councilors were life appointees by royal authority, while members of Assembly were to be chosen by the people once in four years. The act will ever remain famous, not alone because it was the first faint dawn of that constitution which makes Canadians the most happily governed people in the world, but it was the act which finally severed the chord of friendship between two of England's most renowned statesmen and orators, Fox and Burke.

In September, 1792, the first parliament of Upper Canada was held at Newark, now Niagara. The members are represented as plain homespun clad farmers and merchants from the plough and the store. The population of the Upper Province was at that date about 12,000. The first session of the first parliament of the province lasted four weeks, and eight bills were passed. They provided for the introduction of English law; the trial by jury; limiting the tolls of millers for grinding grain; the recovery of small debts, and the

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changing of the German names by which the original divisions of the province were called. In the second session of the first parliament of Upper Canada an act was passed which should be to every Canadian a boast and pride.

In the stirring events with which the progress of other races is associated in Canada the sad subject of the aborigines is almost forgotten. Their very existence will soon be a recollection. They have left no permanent impression on the constitution of the nation which now spreads over their country. Like the mighty forest which was their congenial home they fell, and neither kindness nor cruelty seems to have arrested their inevitable fate. Under the arm of European protection, and under the storm of European destruction they withered and wilted like the snow in springtime. Theirs is the saddest chapter in the history of the sons of Adam. Their origin is unknown, and the story of their ancient deeds of glory has never been written. Little more than three centuries ago the Indian first gazed on the white strangers, and already we speak in the words of one of their descendants, "of reserves to him whose trail lay across half a continent."

Gentle in peace; terrible in war; their warriors, statesmen and orators commanded the admiration of their white brethren. Their acuteness of sense, their keenness of eyesight and hearing, have been frequently remarked by travellers and historians. By some peculiar instinct they could steer their courses through the trackless forest, over the vast prairies and even across wide sheets of water with unerring certainty. Without education, they have given evidence of remarkable intellectual character as orators, strategists and politicians.

At the beginning of the present century the five provinces, which nearly seventy years later formed the Canadian Confederacy, were in enjoyment of representative institutions. The essential differences between the

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institutions of those days and those of the present, are to be found in the absence of any responsibility on the part of the executive councils to the people's assembly, and to the little control allowed to the latter over the revenues, expenditures and taxation of the country.

The Canadian system of that time bore a striking similarity to that of the American colonies, when the crown-appointed officers were in constant collision with the representative bodies of the people.

The evil effects of this system were continually felt, and until the time of Lord Durham no Governor-General or Lieutenant-Governor seemed able to grapple with the difficulties or suggest a remedy.

It is singular with what rapidity a change was wrought when the long strain of discontent was at length broken by an uprising in the two provinces of Upper and Lower Canada. For years the people of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had carried on an agitation against the system in vogue. Lord Durham at once understood that the remedy lay in the administering of the Government on those principles which have proved so successful in Great Britain. "I would not," he says, "impair a single prerogative of the crown; on the contrary, I believe the interests of the peoples of these provinces require the protection of prerogatives, which have not hitherto been exercised. But the crown must, on the other hand, submit to the necessary consequences of representative institutions; and if it has to carry on the Government in unison with a representative body, it must consent to carry it on by means of those in whom that representative body has confidence." For the expression of such views as these Lord Durham deserves the gratitude of Canadians, and though his labors in the interests of the Empire were not appreciated by Great Britain as they should have been, he is every year becoming

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more and more admired by Canadians.

The trials through which Canada passed in her struggle for responsible government, proved that the great body of the people had confidence that Great Britain would heed their grievances, and that constitutional agitation would best bring about a solution of the difficulties which agitated the provinces. The best sentiment was represented by the men of cool judgment and rational policy, rather than by Mackenzie or Papineau.

From 1842 to 1867 was a critical period in Canadian history. The whole population in the British American provinces in 1840 was about 1,000,000. Made up of a number of straggling colonies, without common aims, hopes or interests, without even the bond of a common language, viewing the rapid strides which the United States were making toward national greatness and industrial prosperity, is it any wonder many men—who happily lived to repent their folly—favored annexation! But with the right of self-government conceded, Canada awoke to her responsibilities, confidence increased on every side, the enterprise and energy of the people expanded, and a new era of progress was opened.

Montreal awoke from the lethargy of two centuries, and became one of the great commercial centres of the continent; Toronto, in the centre of an agricultural region of marvellous fertility, became the capital of the West.

The union of 1840 was the germ of the union of 1867. Responsible government had stimulated a higher class of statesmanship than formerly existed, and had broadened the

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minds of the people and prepared them to enjoy a higher plane of political action.

The result of this higher statesmanship and wider responsibility was the Confederation of the provinces, cementing together the scattered lands of British North America into a federation possessing a territory almost as large as the great Republic to the south, and not inferior to it in those recourses which insure a nation's greatness, and enjoying rights of self government which the younger generation of talented Americans are free to admit are greater than they themselves enjoy under the flag of the free.

History is the most profitable of all studies. In it philosophy teaches by examples. When we learn to read it by the light of the understanding instead of impulse, its examples and warnings will afford us constant guidance in the paths of public and private virtue.

As we review the struggles of the past in order that they may serve us in the efforts for the future we should not hesitate to pay a fitting tribute to those who laid the foundation of those communities and who have bequeathed us so noble a heritage of freedom. We, in Ontario, should honor those French Canadians, who, differ as we may from them, ever venerate the institutions of their origin, ever appreciate the advantages of British government, and have ever co-operated in all great measures for the unity of the provinces and the preservation of the Empire. We should glory in the Loyalists who formed by sea and lake communities for the perpetuation of British institutions and the honor of the British flag. We should applaud the virtues of the great body of pioneers and early settlers who sacrificed their lives on the altars of their industry, and who sleep in humble graves in the fair Dominion where they hewed out homes for themselves and their children.

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Canada's material progress has not been less marked than her political.

From the rude batteaux which brought the Loyalists to the unknown wilds of Canada, to the Canadian line of steamers bending their courses across the Pacific from Vancouver to to Hong Kong, fulfilling the dream of Columbus and his adventurous successors is but one hundred years. The population of Canada to-day is between five and six millions.

One hundred years ago the British government lent its aid to the needy exiles to begin their fight with the forest. To-day the farms, farm buildings, stock and implements in Ontario alone are estimated to be worth one billion dollars. The estimated value of the production of Dominion farms is about five hundred million dollars per annum, and this with our undeveloped North West prairies and vast regions of unsettled land in the older provinces.

The vast mineral resources of the Dominion are engaging the attention of different parts of the world. In coal, iron and nickel the country is vastly wealthy. This is gratifying in view of the fact that those nations which combine agricultural and manufacturing industries are those which have left the seal of their greatness on the world's history.

Canada's forests, fisheries and shipping excel those of any other country. In registered sea-going tonnage Canada ranks fourth among the countries of the world. Her port of St. John, N. B., possesses and navigates more vessels than Boston, Philadelphia or Baltimore, and is surpassed by but few cities of the British Empire except Liverpool, London and Glasgow.

In 1850 there were 71 miles of railroad in operation. To-day there are over 14,000 miles. The first year after Confederation the total imports and exports of Canada amounted to \$129,500,000; in 1890 they were \$218,607,390. The amount in deposit in chartered banks in the Dominion



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amounts to \$40 per head of the population.

This is of necessity a hasty glance, but it is sufficient to show that the progress of the Dominion in wealth has not been discreditable to her people.

The intellectual progress of Canada has gone on hand in hand with her political and material development. In 1890, \$8,500,000 was spent on public schools; 21,120 teachers were employed, and nearly 1,250,000 pupils were taught. The high schools and universities provide an education second only to that of Oxford and Cambridge. Connected with these are such men as Sir Daniel Wilson, Sir William Dawson, and Dr. Grant—names famous in science and literature on both sides of the Atlantic. Nearly 900 newspapers and periodicals are published in the Dominion, and the enterprise, ability and independence with which the Canadian press is conducted is a marked feature of so youthful a country. Ten thousand and five hundred clergymen minister to the spiritual needs of the people in the various denominations throughout the land. In literature Canada is proud of the names on her roll of honor. Judge Haleburden and Garneau, the historian, belong to a period some years past. The galaxy of present-day writers attests the intellectual progress of the people. Among those who adopt the medium of prose are N. D. Le Seur, Professor Clark, Miss Murray, John Reade and Sarah Jeannette-Duncan. Among the poets: Charles Sangster, Professor Roberts, Miss Macbar, Bliss Carman, Archibald Lampman, W. W. Campbell, Louis Honore Frechette and many others have reflected glory on their native land. Paul Kane, Homer Watson, L. R. O'Brien, George A. Reid and numerous other painters are adding to the dignity of Canadian art.

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Indian Game Fowls a Specialty.

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The most reliable house in the city for a good meal at a reasonable price.

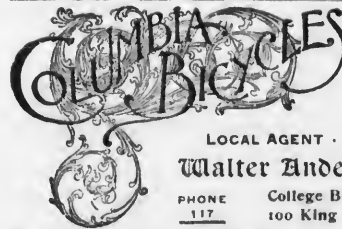
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THE pride of Hamiltonians in their "Ambitious City" has won the admiration of strangers from distant parts of the world. To believe that they have just cause for an occasional display of civic self-adulation, it is only necessary to reflect that less than a century ago, where now fifty thousand people dwell 'neath the shadow of spire and dome, the forest primeval grew unbroken.

The tangled underbrush of those days has given place to green lawn, fruitful orchard, or productive market-garden. The Indian trail over which the moccasined feet of dusky savages stealthily trod, is crossed by paved streets, on the sides of which grow the fairest among nature's forest children—the lovely maples, covered at this Jubilee season with mantles made of Canadian emblems. Where the lofty pines and the hemlocks, bearded with moss indistinct in the twilight, "stood" like Druids of old, sad and prophetic, there are great rectangular blocks of buildings, tall chimneys, and well-kept homes. The red man's war-whoop has given place to the shrill steam-whistle; and the ground of the camp-fire, round which he danced in preparation for battle, is a public park, where the "pale face" children play their peaceful games. The burial mounds of the barbarous tribes, where the living brought their gifts to the dread spirits of the departed, have been succeeded by stately temples of worship where anthems of Christian praise are sung to the same Great Spirit whom the pagans of a century ago worshipped in their own barbaric way. The myriads of wild fowl which found shelter amid the foliage of the forest, the red deer that cropped the green grasses by the bay, the skulking wolf that made night hideous with his howl, the bittern, the owl, the swan, and the untamed songbird have alike vanished from the scene.

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are they who promote the welfare of their country by patronizing home manufacture. This country of the Maple Leaf has the proud distinction of extensive manufactures. Since 1845 this establishment has possessed the reputation for the manufacture of good

Furniture

and for the importation of reliable, stylish CARPETS, FLOOR COVERINGS AND CURTAINS. We shall be much pleased to have you visit our warerooms.

MALCOLM & SOUTER,

Leaders in Carpets and Furniture.

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There is a tradition which states that La Salle and his voyageurs encamped on the shore of Hamilton Bay, then known in the soft tongue of the Aboriginies as "Macassa" (beautiful waters). After revelling in the game with which the place abounded and admiring the beautiful scene, the immortal explorer sailed away over the blue waters of Lake Ontario, leaving the astonished Indians to their reflections on the strange sight they had witnessed. The tale was told around the camp-fires of the red-men, and a hundred years passed before the pale face was again known to cross the Indian trails in that region.

Who the first white man was to visit the present site of the city is a question often discussed, but one which the writer declines any attempt to answer.

In that connection it may be stated that the plans of the original survey of the townships of Barton and Saltfleet were registered on the 25th of October, 1791, and regular patents issued in 1796. This does not by any

means settle the question of first settlement, as a number of people had attempted the task of home making in the woods before the government surveys were made.

As early as 1785, Charles Depew and George Stewart had "staked" their claims in the region. About the same time Richard Beasley, an Indian trader, laid claim to the land forming the present site of Dundurn Park, as well as that which perpetuates his name in Beasley's Hollow. In the churchyard of Christ Church Cathedral a moss-covered monument bears this inscription:

In memory of
RICHARD BEASLEY, ESQ.,
who departed this life
on the
16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1842.
Aged 80 years and 7 months.

"The first settler at the head of the Lake."

There is no question that Robert Land was among the earliest of those who settled on the site of the present city. It is claimed by his descendants that he was actually the first white man to take up his abiding

place there. There seems to be a dearth of documentary evidence bearing on the subject, and the question is likely to remain for some time in doubt. The region was settled by United Empire Loyalists, to whom any man might be proud to trace his ancestry.

There is firmly implanted in the minds of men a feeling of reverence for the past. In older lands than ours the social standard is oftentimes set in the line of hereditary descent. We know with what pride Macaulay traces his hero Hastings to the Norman Conquest, and records the fact of his ancestors fighting with rude weapons in the mighty struggle between Saxon and Norman. As our nation grows older and appeals are made to the same element in human nature, surely we may pardon the pride of any who establish direct descent from those who remained loyal to king and country during the Revolution, and especially may we do so if they themselves be found loyal to the best interests of the land their forefathers did so much to render worthy the highest sentiments of its inhabitants.

In 1813 George Hamilton laid out a portion of his farm into town lots. These formed the nucleus of the present city. In 1814 a general store was opened on the corner of King and John streets. It is a happy coincidence that the monument of Canada's greatest statesman should stand at the intersection of the same two thoroughfares, a fitting tribute to his

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 **MILLINERS AND** 
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Also dealers in Millinery, Dress
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Hats, Caps, Shirts, Hosiery, Collars,

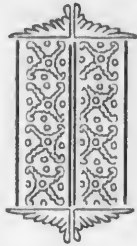
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Windsor Ox-Blood Stain,
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You can stain all light-colored leather any of the above shades. Guaranteed not to fade.
GENTLEMEN—B.M. Blacking on your black boots is an ideal for lasting brilliancy.
LADIES—Use Gold Leaf Dressing on your black footwear. The great Leather Preserver.

We are the leading manufacturers of Leather Stains and Dressings.

DOMESTIC SPECIALTY CO.

Hamilton, Ont.

efforts in making Hamilton the third city in the Dominion.

On the completion of Burlington Canal in 1832, Hamilton became the head of navigation on Lake Ontario. With the opening of this avenue of commerce the city began to grow rapidly and was soon a thriving centre. The Desjardines Canal was also completed in 1832, and until the completion of the Great Western Railway was a most successful enterprise.

In 1833 an act was passed defining the limits of the town and establishing a market and police force.

Some idea of the marvellous growth of Hamilton may be obtained from the fact that in 1836 its population was only 2,846, while in 1854 it was over 20,000. On the 9th of June, 1846, the city was incorporated, and for some time thereafter its growth was uninterrupted. It suffered severely by reason of the financial panic of 1859, and its advance was retarded for a number of years.

A few statistics showing the progress of the city may not prove uninteresting:

In 1867 the total value of assessed property was \$8,896,113. At the present time it amounts to \$25,416,240. An increase of \$16,520,127.

The debenture debt in 1867 amounted to \$2,511,092.42; while now, despite the large expenditure, it amounts to only \$3,631,773.01.

The assets of the city exceed its liabilities by \$265,052.83. There are single works of the city which if sold would pay off the whole debt.

The area of the city is 3,696 acres. There are 90¼ miles of streets; upwards of forty miles of sewers, over ninety miles of water mains and over fifty acres of public parks.

In the Federal Parliament and Provincial Legislature, respectively, Hamilton is represented by two members.

A list of the mayors who have presided over the Council since the

incorporation of the city may prove interesting.

Colin C. Ferrie.....	1847
Geo. F. Tiffany.....	1848
W. L. Distin.....	1849
Jno. Fisher.....	1850
Jno. R. Holden.....	1851
Nehemiah Ford.....	1852
W. G. Kerr.....	1853
Jas. Cummings (3 months).....	1854
Chas. Magill (9 months).....	1854
.....	1855
Jas. Cummings.....	1856
Jno. F. Moore.....	1857
Geo. H. Milts.....	1858
Henry McKinstry.....	1859
".....	1860
".....	1861
Robert McLlroy.....	1862
".....	1863
".....	1864
Chas. Magill.....	1865
".....	1866
Benj. E. Charlton.....	1867
Hutchinson Clerk.....	1868
Jas. E. O'Reilly.....	1869
Geo. Murison.....	1870
D. B. Chisholm.....	1871
".....	1872
B. E. Charlton.....	1873
".....	1874
Geo. Roach.....	1875
".....	1876
F. E. Kilvert.....	1877
".....	1878
Jas. E. O'Reilly.....	1879
".....	1880
".....	1881
Chas. Magill.....	1882
".....	1883
J. J. Mason.....	1884
".....	1885
Alex. McKay.....	1886
".....	1887
W. Doran.....	1888
".....	1889
David McLellan.....	1890
".....	1891
P. Blaicher.....	1892
".....	1893
A. D. Stewart.....	1894
".....	1895
Geo. E. Tuckett.....	1896
E. A. Colquhoun.....	1897

In churches and religious bodies Hamilton ranks among the favored cities of the Dominion. It is the See city of the Diocese of Niagara (Episcopal), and of the Diocese of Hamilton (Roman Catholic). There are in the city eight Anglican churches, four Roman Catholic, eight Presbyterian, nine Methodist, three Baptist, and two Congregational.

Mayer-Walton

ICE AND COAL COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail
Shippers of Ice and Coal.

We are the only company in the city who specially prepare Ice for family use. Agents for the D. L. & W. R. R. Co.'s celebrated Scranton Coal. Fresh and clean direct from the mines in box cars daily

OFFICE: 128 JAMES ST. NORTH

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Commercial Hotel

HARRY MAXEY, PROPRIETOR.

49-51 YORK STREET.

IT is currently reported around town that John Rowan was overheard telling Ned Hayes in John Staunton's sample-room how that he had caught Walt Noble coaxing Tom Senior to tell Owen Leonard (on the sly) that A. D. Stewart was actually circulating the report that he was told by Jim Crooks that Neil McLean couldn't sleep till he broke the news to Tom Hood and Pete Ruthven, and that Pete went straight up to Ed Bessey's and told him that the whole story sprung from Fred Bearman overhearing Tom Armstrong tell Jesse Chapman that John Dickenson had told Oliver Mowat that Aleck McKay had mentioned the matter to Billy Langhorn and Billy told him to go to "Blaazes" or Matt Mattice would have it all in "The Globe" how that Sam Cook and Billy Stroud were both around one night this week to Harry Sweetman's and both swear they heard him tell Tom Lawry that Charley Lambert had been informed by John F. Wood that he would bet ten cents that on the very night of the demonstration you would see the boys all jump off the car at Harry Maxey's to get a drink of the nicest, coolest and best lager ever pumped into a schooner.



VICTOR SOAP.**The Great****5 cent****.. Bar ..**

When you buy VICTOR SOAP you get what you pay for.

Besides these there are in the city a Reformed Episcopal body, Brethren of the One Faith, Believers, Lutherans, Unitarians, Plymouth Brethren, Salvation Army, Christadelphians, and Disciples of Christ. There is also a Jewish Synagogue, a branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, a Young Men's Christian Association, and a Young Women's Christian Association. The majority of the city churches are substantial and commodious structures. The members in all are active in their supervision of the spiritual needs of their communicants.

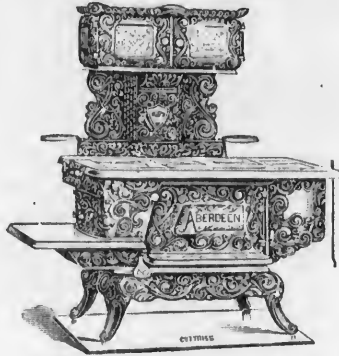
There are few cities in the world the size of Hamilton in which order is maintained by so small a police force. At the head of the force is Chief Alex. Smith, a most efficient and industrious officer, who has under his charge fifty men. The chief has himself risen from the ranks. He joined the force in November, 1872, was appointed a sergeant in 1876, sergeant-major in 1887, and chief in '95.

The city is divided into three districts, and there are four stations. At No. 4 Station the patrol wagons and ambulance are kept. Last year the patrol signal system was put in operation, and the results obtained have been satisfactory.

The force is composed of a fine athletic and intelligent body of men, each of whom on joining was required to come up to a rigid standard of physical development. It has been the boast of Hamilton's citizens for many years that her police force, including the detective department, was second to none in any city of 50,000 in the world. The present state of the organization makes the claim still hold good.

During the year 1896 the value of city property lost or stolen was \$9,897. Of this amount \$7,139 was recovered by the police. During the year there were 1821 arrests, of which 269 were made with warrants. There were 547 arrests made for offences against the person or property, and

The Aberdeen Range.



Brantford Ladies said :

"The Range has given splendid satisfaction. It bakes very rapidly, the oven being of exceptional merit. It roasts meats to a turn, while potatoes are baked in half-an-hour, and with small consumption of fuel."

This was said of "THE ABERDEEN RANGE" used in the Culinary Department during the recent Southern Fair, Brantford.

A Hamilton Lady said :

"It is a beautiful Range, and my cook tells me she never used a more perfect baking oven, and in her experience has not known a range where the two back holes can be used for cooking as on "The Aberdeen." In fact she is delighted."

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THE BEST, WHY PURCHASE ANY OTHER?
WE WARRANT EVERY RANGE SENT OUT

Copp Bros. Co., Ltd., Hamilton.

Toronto Branch, 13 Richmond Street West.

but few of these were of a serious nature.

In his annual report Chief Smith makes the observation that juvenile crime is slightly on the increase, and recommends as a remedy for the evil a judicious administration of corporal punishment.

The Fire Department of Hamilton and Chief Aitchison are synonymous terms. The department is one of the most efficient on the continent and what it is the "Big" chief has made it. The equipment is almost perfect, the men have a high sense of the duties they are engaged to perform, and do them willingly. The perfection of the system accounts for the fact that during recent years Hamilton has had no disastrous fires and her citizens have done much to enlarge the bank deposits of insurance companies.

There is probably no city in the world of Hamilton's size in which the school system is more extensive or

efficient. The expense of its maintenance is heavy and the citizens bear it cheerfully. The public schools are under the supervision of W. H. Ballard, M. A., inspector, an educationist of wide experience and high attainments. Under his inspectorship in 1896 there were 165 teachers, 30 of whom held first class, 104 second class, 21 kindergarten and 10 third class certificates. The salaries of the public school teachers during the year amounted to about \$66,000. The total number of pupils enrolled was 8,755, the average attendance for the year being 75.85 per cent. The value of the Public School property is estimated at \$460,980, and of the Separate School property \$60,200.

The Collegiate is conducted by a staff of experienced teachers possessing high qualifications, and in the preparation of pupils for the Departmental examinations enjoys a record which is not surpassed in the Province.

At present there is in course of



THE HAMILTON AND BARTON



INCLINE RAILWAY

at the head of James street is one of the sights of Hamilton. Close connection is made through the Hamilton Electric Street Railway with the G. T. R., C. P. R., M. C. R., T. H. & B. R., H. G. & B. Radial Electric and Hamilton & Dundas Railways.

Be sure to visit the James Street Incline when you come to Hamilton. Delicious shade, unexcelled views, refreshing breezes.

construction a new Collegiate Institute building, which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$160,000, the cost of which is to be borne in part by the Provincial Government. In the building are situated the apartments of the Provincial School of Pedagogy.

During the winter months night schools are maintained by the Public School Board. Good teachers are engaged, the schools are open to all, and are well attended.

There are in the city two Business Colleges, each under the principalship of an experienced teacher.

Two valuable educational institutions exist in the Wesleyan Ladies' College, under the principalship of the distinguished Dr. Burns; and the Loretta Academy, a Roman Catholic institution which provides a cultured training for young ladies, under the direction of Sister M. Eucharia, who has had many years experience in teaching throughout the Province.

There is also a Public Art School, which was founded in 1885, an institution which is exerting a wide and beneficial influence.

The Hamilton Association, the Wentworth Historical Society and the Canadian Club are institutions of a historical and literary nature, each

doing an admirable work in the city in pursuit of the objects for which they were founded.

The Hamilton Public Library will compare favorably with any in the Dominion. It contains over 24,000 volumes and is one of the chief features of interest in the city. During the year 1896 the library was open 305 days; the total recorded use of books was 221,672 volumes, an average daily use of 726 volumes. During the seven years the library has been in existence the total use of the books in it has been nearly 1,300,000 volumes. The reading rooms are frequented by citizens of all classes, and the present accommodations are becoming inadequate for the demands of the people. Mr. R. T. Lancefield, the librarian, is a gentleman peculiarly fitted for his calling, and to his

Chinese Laundry.

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95 JAMES STREET NORTH,
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J.B. GRAFTON, ONE OF OUR CUTTING ROOMS, J.J. GRAFTON.

GRAFTON & CO.

FACTORY & WAREHOUSE
HAMILTON. DUNDAS. LONDON.
CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

efforts is in a great measure due the excellence of the institution over which he presides.

Hamilton possesses a large and well equipped hospital for the sick and injured. The cost of its construction was over \$50,000, and there is in it accommodation for 150 patients.

Besides the City Hospital there is St. Joseph's Hospital, under the control of the Roman Catholic Church, an institution thoroughly modern in every way and conducted in a most satisfactory manner.

Hamilton enjoys the use of an

electric railway system in every way modern in equipment. There are entering the city two electric railways, one running from Burlington, a distance of ten miles, the other from Beamsville, a distance of twenty-four miles. Surveys have been made for electric lines to other points. There is every probability that within a short period of time Hamilton will be the centre of a large district from all parts of which electric railways will radiate toward the city.

No sketch of Hamilton, however brief, would be complete without a



Newest and most Fashionable ★★★★★★
Attractions in

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If you wish to see the latest novelties and newest ideas for
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J. G. McILWRAITH & CO.

No. 12 James Street North

EVERYBODY DRINKS

RAM LAL'S TEA



And Everybody Likes It!

reference to a few of the men who, through their labors, have shed lustre on the city of their choice. Among those whose memories the present generation of Hamiltonians delights to honor, the most conspicuous place belongs to Colonel the Honorable Sir Allan Napier MacNab, known to his contemporaries as Baronet of Dundurn, Hamilton, Canada West. Colonel MacNab was born at Niagara in 1798. He was of Scotch descent and came of a warrior race. His father was in His Majesty's 71st Regiment, and his grandfather belonged to the famous Black Watch. When the Americans attacked Toronto, in the war of 1812, Sir Allan, then a boy at school, was selected, with some of his companions, as old enough to carry a musket, and after the retreat at Kingston became a midshipman in Sir James Yeo's ship, and crossed to Sackett's Harbour and other points on the American side of the Lake.

He was with General Riall when

Black Rock and Buffalo were burned in retaliation for Niagara. At the close of the war he studied law, and was called to the Bar in 1825 and began practice in Hamilton. He was the first appointed Queen's Counsel in Upper Canada. He was elected to Parliament in 1829 for Wentworth, and became the city's first representative after having served as member for the county through three Parliaments. It was during the Rebellion of 1837-8 that Sir Allan became more than a local celebrity.

He was in command of the Canadian militia at that time, and his services were duly appreciated, not only in his native country, but by Her Majesty as well. Sir Allan was a hard fighter politically, as well as in his capacity as colonel. He battled vigorously for the retention of the clergy reserves, but it is to his credit that when he saw the country was strongly averse to his view, he graciously submitted and rendered every

assistance in the settlement of that much-vexed question. Sir Allan sat in the Assembly through nine successive Parliaments, and was never absent from his place a week except during the last two sessions, when illness confined him to his home. He was Prime Minister in 1854, and during his administration the clergy reserves question was settled; the reciprocity act was passed; the seigniorial tenure difficulties were adjusted; and the militia act was his last measure. Sir Allan was knighted in 1838, and made a baronet on his retirement from the office of Premier in 1856.

The following is from the Hamilton "Spectator" of 1857: "To Sir Allan MacNab Canada is indebted for its preservation as an integral portion of the British provinces, and to him Hamilton owes a lasting debt of gratitude for having by his exertions placed it in the proud position of the third commercial city in the province.

Some of his opponents have attempted to rob him of the credit of having accomplished anything for the benefit of the place in which he has resided ever since it was a mere hamlet; but his works speak for themselves, and we will only point to that noble monument the Great Western Railway."

Sir Allan died at Toronto, August 8th, 1862.

Another eminent man whose memory is revered by Hamilton citizens was Hon. Isaac Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan was the pioneer of the wholesale trade in Western Canada. At one time he was connected with the following firms: Senior partner in the firm of P. Buchanan & Co., Glasgow; Isaac Buchanan & Co., New York; I. Buchanan, Harris & Co., Montreal; Buchanan, Harris & Co., Hamilton, C. W.; and Adam Hope & Co., London, C. W. Mr. Buchanan saw that unless the clergy reserve question was settled the Provinces would remain in a state of turmoil, and in consequence became a candidate for Parliament for Toronto in 1841,

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constantly on hand.

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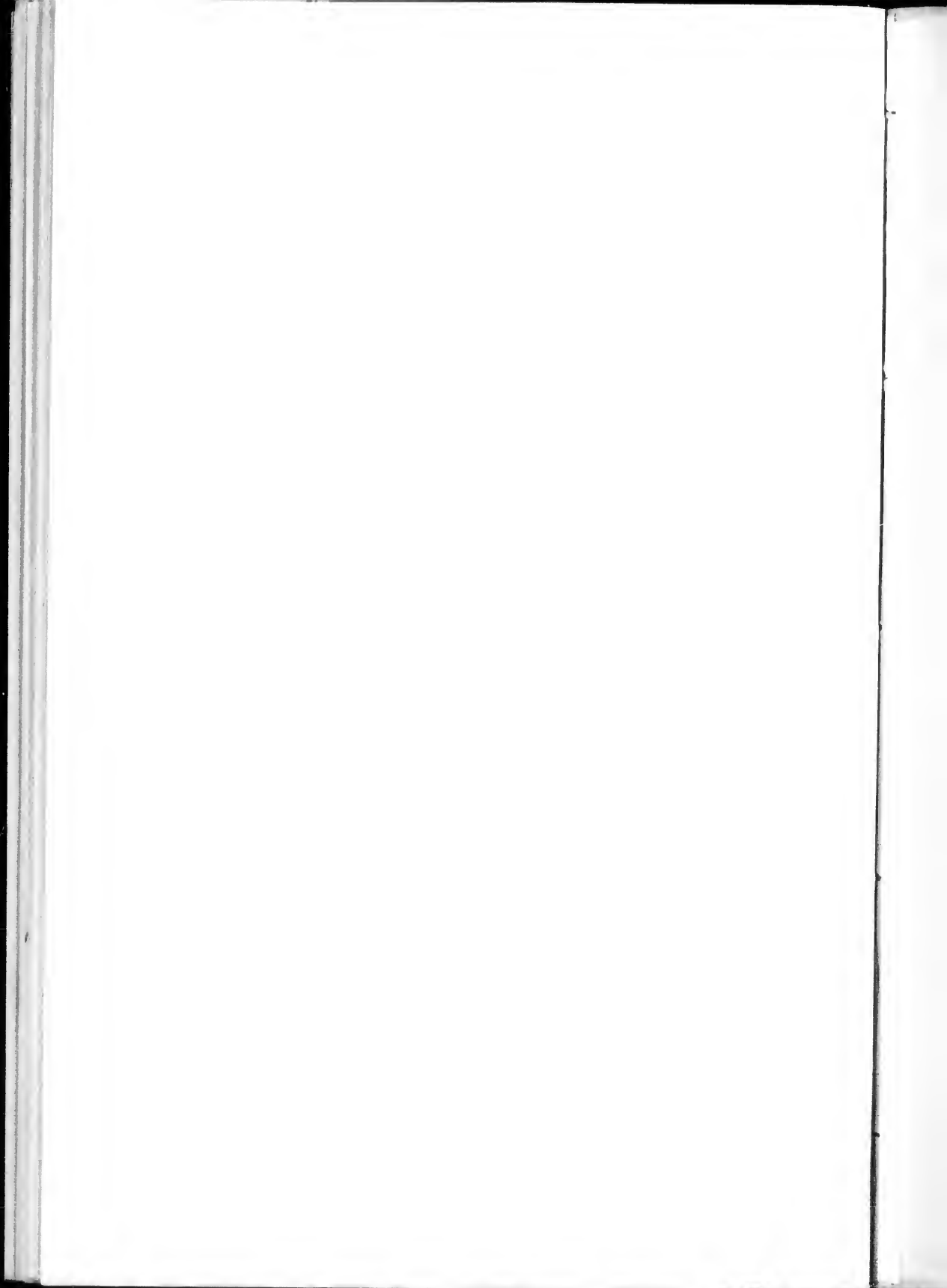
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and carried the city. He lent his energies to the securing of responsible government, the educational system, the municipal system, the control of Provincial trade formerly held by the Colonial office, creating a Provincial sinking fund and systemizing the finances of the Province, organizing the geological survey, the reduction of duty on Canadian wheat in 1843, an act on the part of the British Government which was then considered a great boon. Mr. Buchanan died on Oct. 1st, 1883.

Other distinguished Hamiltonians were Hon. Harcourt Bull, editor and proprietor of the Gazette, who was a member of the Legislative Council, and afterwards a senator; and Judge Miles O'Reilly, "the Father of the Bar."

At present the city is represented in the Senate by Hon. Donald McInnes and Hon. W. E. Sanford, and in Parliament by Messrs. T. H. Macpherson and A. T. Wood.

The city's representatives in the Provincial Legislature are Hon. J. M. Gibson, Commissioner of Crown Lands, and J. T. Middleton.

It is impossible to mention in a brief article the names of those who have assisted in the consummation of the city's greatness. It is sufficient to say that where her interests are at stake, Hamilton knows no disloyalty on the part of her citizens. The utmost unanimity exists among them while they fight their civic battles for progress and prosperity.

SMOKE THE

HILDA

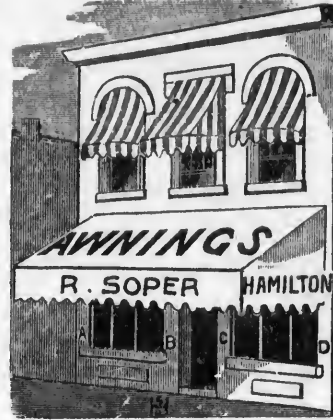
5 Cents,

HONORAS

10 Cents

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JUBILEE FLAGS,

20 cents and upwards.

TENTS all sizes, at prices to suit the times.
Large Tents to rent for Garden and Wedding Parties. Also Camping Tents.

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LAGER
 HAMILTON, C.N.T.

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SHINGLES, SASH, BLINDS
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MERCHANT TAILORS,**

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Phone 799. 25 KING ST. WEST. (Up-Stairs)

**J. W. LAIRD & CO.
MINING BROKERS**

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IMPORTER and dealer in Crockery,
Glassware, Hardware, Cutlery, Lamps,
Tinware and Willow-ware. Lowest
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High Grade Carriages, Phaetons,
BUGGIES AND SLEIGHS.

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Don't Scold the Cook!

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KEEWATIN FLOUR.

THOMAS MORRIS, JR, 45 Wellington St. North.

Phone 38.

JOHN. H. HENDRY,

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS,
TRADE MARKS, ETC.,
In All Countries.

Corner James and Rebecca Sts.

Morning Attraction.

9.30 o'clock.

BASEBALL MATCH at Dundurn Park. London vs. Hamilton.
Visitors to the Jubilee should not fail to see the hottest game of the season.

Special Announcement :

A MAMMOTH BONFIRE—the largest ever in the city—will be prepared by Mr. Wm. Stroud, manager of Dundurn. Fire to be lighted at 10 o'clock p. m. sharp. Don't miss this grand spectacle.

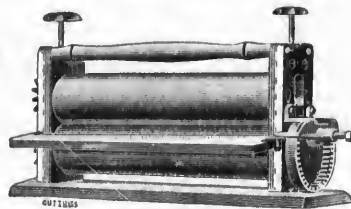
Afternoon and Evening Prices :

General Admission, 25 cents. Children 15 cents.
Main Grand Stand and Chairs, 25 cents. Side Stand, 10 cents.

Programme Continued on Page 45.

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

STRONG,
LIGHT,
EASY RUNNING.



OCCUPIES
VERY LITTLE
SPACE.

DOES EXCELLENT
WORK.

The Improved Domestic Mangle should be in every household. During the hot weather it is indispensable if comfort is considered.

We make large heavy iron-framed Mangles, but for ordinary family use the Improved Domestic meets all requirements.

Something New

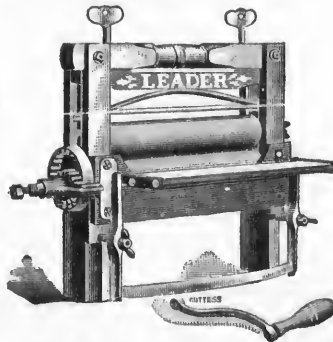
LEADER WRINGER

HAS NO EQUAL

WARRANTED . . .

If you need a new wringer be sure and see the Leader before ordering.

IT IS WHAT YOU WANT.



SPECIAL FEATURES.

Internal Gear, . . .

Increasing Power
50 per cent. . .

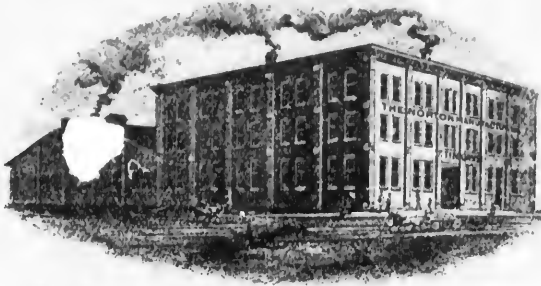
New and Rapid . .
Clamping Device

Can be Fastened to
Square or Round
Tubs. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Dowsell Manufacturing Company, Ltd.

Corner of Bay and Murray Sts., Hamilton, Ont.

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ESTABLISHED 1888.
CAPITAL \$100,000.
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CORNER QUEEN AND YORK STS.,
HAMILTON, ONT.

The Norton
Manufacturing
Company,
Manufacturers of
TIN CANS

FOR PACKERS' USE.

Fruit, Paint, Lard, Baking Powder,
Fish and Lobster Cans.

The Dominion Vinegar Works Co.

OF HAMILTON,

SUCCESSORS TO DORAN BROS.

MANUFACTURERS IN BOND OF

PURE VINEGARS

Hamilton, Ontario.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR GOODS PACKED BY

The Aylmer Canning Co.

... PACKERS OF ...

CANADA FIRST BRAND OF FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Poultry, Meats and Evaporated Fruits.

FACTORIES AT AYLMER AND HAMILTON, ONT.

DUNDURN PARK.

The Finest Place in the City for holding



Demonstrations, School Picnics
or Private Parties.

These grounds are fitted for the purpose and will always be found a pleasant resort for a days outing. For dates apply to

WM. STROUD, - Manager.

... Afternoon Attractions ...

1 o'clock.

THE GRAND JUBILEE PROCESSION will start from the Drill Hall, James street north, and take the following route: James Street to King street, north side of Gore, to Hughson Street, south side of Gore to James Street, along James Street to Main Street, along Main Street to Wellington Street, along Wellington Street to King Street, along King Street to John Street, along John Street to Cannon Street, along Cannon Street to James Street, along James Street to King Street, along King Street to Victoria Park, through Victoria Park to Florence Street, along Florence Street to Dundurn Street, along Dundurn Street to Dundurn Park.

ADMISSION TO PARK—To those in the procession will be by voluntary contribution of 10 cents and upwards. Have the contribution ready to hand to the Committee at the gate. *Let your light shine.*

N. B.—The Grand Stand will be reserved for the pupils taking part in the singing. When the singing is over, the Grand Stand will be cleared for the general public. Main Grand Stand tickets and chairs, 25 cents; Side Stand, 15 cents.

2 o'clock.

SINGING OF PATRIOTIC SONGS—

By 3,600 School Pupils, under the direction of Prof. James Johnson, accompanied by the XIII. Regiment and Sons of England Bands.

Words of Songs on Next Page.

Programme Continued on Page 47.

H. S. WILLIAMS,

... BOOKS AND STATIONERY ...

School, Office, and General Stationery Supplies of every description.

183 King Street East, Hamilton,

CITY FLOUR MILLS, Main St., Cor. John.
Full Roller Process.

LAKE & BAILEY,

Manufacturers of the following brands—Lily White, Gold Medal, Biscuit, Bakers', Family Flour.

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H. Carscallen, Q.C.

E. D. Cahill.

WM. ACRES.

HATS, CAPS, FURS,

15 King Street East.

PATRIOTIC SONGS,

To be sung by 3,600 Public School Children at Dundurn Park, Hamilton, June 22nd, 1897.

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

God save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen.
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen.

Thy choicest gifts in store,
On her be pleased to pour,
Long may she reign.
May she defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the Queen.

HAIL, BRITANNIA! E. R. Ober.

Hail, Britannia! glorious nation, hail to thee!

Hail to thee! Hail to thee!
Land of honor, wealth and beauty;
Blest and free,

Pure and sweet thy fountains flow
Onward to the sea.

Hail, Britannia! thou my home-land,
Hail to thee!

Grand and high thy lofty mountains,
Crowned with snow.
Fair thy lakes and broad thy rivers,
Onward flow.

Proudly let thy banners wave
Over land and sea.

Hail, Britannia! glorious country,
Hail to thee!

Hail, Britannia! land of freedom,
And of fame;

Rich in treasures, crowned with glory
Is thy name.

Friend of progress and of light,
Birthplace of the free.

Hail, Britannia! mighty nation,
Hail to thee!

COME, COME, MY BRAVE LADS.

Old Sea Song (1750).

Come, come, my brave lads, away quickly
come,

At the sound of the fife or the beat of the
drum;

We'll fight for dear old England, if we die
by our guns,
On board of a man-of-war.

Chorus:

On board of a man-of-war, on board of a
man-of-war,

We'll fight for dear old England, if we die
by our guns,

On board of a man-of-war.

We'll hoist the Union Jack, our pendant
let fly,
And we'll bear down the foe, if he dare to
come nigh;
"More powder and more shot, my boy"
shall still be the cry,
On board of a man-of-war.

Cho.—On board, etc.

And oft in the dead of night, alone on the
deep,
O! a rich laden prize we may chance for to
meet;

For every British sailor will his watch
careful keep,
On board of a man-of-war.

Cho.—On board, etc.

And when the war is o'er, each tar that
survives

Will bring home all the gold to the sweet-
hearts and wives.

And this, you see's the way that jolly tars
spend their lives.

On board of a man-of-war.

Cho.—On board, etc.

THE MAPLE LEAF FOR EVER.

In days of yore the hero Wolfe

Britain's glory did maintain,
And planted firm Britannia's flag

On Canada's fair domain.

Here may it wave, our boast, our pride.

And joined in love together,

The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine

The Maple Leaf forever.

Chorus:

The Maple Leaf our emblem dear,

The Maple Leaf for ever;

God save our Queen and Heaven bless

The Maple Leaf for ever.

God bless our loved Canadian home,

Our Dominion's vast domain;

My plenty ever be our lot,

And peace hold an endless reign.

Our union bound by ties of love,

That discord cannot sever;

And flourish green o'er freedom's home

The Maple Leaf for ever.

Cho.—The Maple Leaf, etc.

On merry England's far-famed land

May kind Heaven sweetly smile,

God bless old Scotland evermore,

And Ireland's emerald isle.

Then swell the song both loud and long.

Till rocks and forests quiver—

God save our Queen, and Heaven bless

The Maple Leaf for ever.

Cho.—The Maple Leaf, etc.

AFTERNOON ATTRACTIONS—CONTINUED.

2.30 o'clock.

LACROSSE MATCH—

By Teams of the Six Nation Indians, on the Lawn.

(For Children's Programme of Games See Page 55.)

MILITARY MOVEMENTS, in front of the Grand Stand :

The Brigade will fire a "Feu de Joie" and Royal Salute.

A March Past.

Trooping the Queen's Colour by the XIII. Infantry.

Field Manceuvres by the Hamilton Field Battery.

BATTALION DRILL—

By six District Companies (fifty in each company) of Public School boys.

EXHIBITION OF CLUB SWINGING—

By nine companies (twenty in each company) of Public School girls.

Programme Continued on Page 49.

English Breakfast Hop Tea



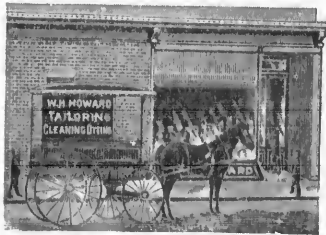
AS MANY PEOPLE KNOW, IS THE
BEST AND MOST HEALTHFUL

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT. THEY ALL KEEP IT.

BALEFOUR & CO.,

HAMILTON, AGENTS FOR CANADA.

Established 43 Years.



Howard's Steam

***** Dye and *****
Cleaning Works,

22 Rebecca Street.

BEST WORK AT LOWEST PRICES.

Telephone 810. Goods delivered to all parts of the City.

Capital Represented \$105,000,000.

Established in 1872.

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For Fire Insurance : The Northern.
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Apply for Special Features and Rates. Head Office—Toronto. Established 1871.

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. TELEPHONE 678.

Office—7 Hughson Street South, Hamilton.

A RELIABLE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.

The question of insurance has become of vast importance to property-holders throughout the country; it protects both the rich and poor and secures the results of their labors. One of the most reliable agencies in this section or even in Canada is that of Mr. Seneca Jones, whose office is located at No. 7 Hughson Street South. This agency was established many years ago, and to-day represents some of the strongest and most reliable companies.

In 1878 Mr. Jones established and organized the "Canadian Millers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co." This Company insures only the better class of flouring mills and their stocks, and the grain and flour in the warehouses, and elevators of mill-owners. Its growth has been rapid, and to-day is considered one of the strongest specialty Companies in the Dominion. All who transact business with Mr. Jones will find him honorable and fair in all dealings. Read his advertisement above.



.. THE ..

Molsons Bank

Incorporated by Act of Parliament, 1855.

HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL.

Paid-up Capital - \$2,000,000
 Rest Fund - - - 1,400,000

PRESIDENT - - - - - JOHN H. R. MOLSON
 GENERAL MANAGER, - F. WOLFERSTAN THOMAS
 Manager Hamilton Branch:
 W. H. DRAPER.



AFTERNOON ATTRACTIONS—CONTINUED.**3.30 o'clock.****BICYCLE CLUBS PARADE AND COMPETITION—**

To be judged on the following points:

1st. General appearance.....	50	4th. Highest percentage of club's members in parade.....	100
2nd. Decoration of wheels.....	100		
3rd. Regularity of riding.....	50	Total No. of points.....	300

A **Special Prize** consisting of a Solid Gold Jubilee Medal will be awarded the most handsomely decorated bicycle in the competition. The medal is donated by

John Dickenson, Esq., M. P. P.

JUDGES—Mrs. W. F. Montague, Mrs. Chester Fearman, Lieut.-Col. Moore, Captain W. O. Tidswell, and George Ross, Esq.

Before the competition takes place Club Secretaries will be required to certify to the Judges the total membership of their respective Clubs, and the number in the parade.

4 o'clock.**LEAGUE BASEBALL MATCH—London vs. Hamilton.****KITE FLYING—**

Prof. Jesse Gant will send the Queen's colors on his "Jubilee Kite" higher than ever before floated.

Programme Continued on Page 51.

A. R. KERR & CO.

**THE LEADERS IN MANTLES, MILLINERY
AND DRESS MAKING IN HAMILTON.**

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♦♦ They keep constantly in stock a choice assortment of Silks, Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Dress Trimmings, Hosiery and Gloves of every description, suitable to a high-class trade. Ladies looking for the latest and up-to-date goods and styles will be sure to find them here. Prices moderate and good workmanship is guaranteed in every case.

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A. R. KERR & CO.

31 and 33 King Street East

LEGITIMATE DRY GOODS MEN.

You Don't Know

what you have missed until you buy and try a bottle of

Gillard's New Pickle

absolutely the finest in the world.

Awarded ten Gold Medals in Great Britain for superiority over all others.

PROFIT BY THIS POINTER:
When the Queen uses Pickles she uses the best, and you have the same privilege.

Sold by every up-to-date Grocer.

W. H. GILLARD & CO., Hamilton,

Wholesale Agents for Gillard & Co., the makers,
London, England.

Happy Thought Range.



THE HAPPY THOUGHT never fails to give satisfaction. As proof of this, we have only to mention that there are now over **85,000** Happy Thought Ranges in every-day use in Canada. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ It comprises an assortment which cannot fail to meet every requirement, there being now six sizes, and twelve different styles to each size, making seventy-two different stoves in all to choose from.

It is also the easiest regulated, best finished, and the highest-grade Range manufactured, and it is a well-known fact that it will save the user over a ton of coal a year and give greater satisfaction than any other Range made.

A full line of National Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, and Ice Cream Freezers always on hand.

Contract work, Eave-troughing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

JOHN WILSON,

TELEPHONE

♦ ♦ ♦ 1088.

7 AND 9 YORK STREET,

8 AND 10 MARKET STREET.

Evening Attractions.

By permission of Lieut.-Col. Moore, Commanding, and the Officers of the XIII. Regiment, A.M., the BAND will be present during the evening.

The Historic English MAY POLE DANCE—

By the Juvenile Circle, Companions of the Forest, Ancient Order of Foresters.

CONCERT—

By XIII. Regiment Band, and the Sons of England Band.
Programme on page 53.

EXHIBITION DRILL—

By Canton Hamilton, No. 4, Patriarchs Militant, Independent Order of Oddfellows.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

BONFIRE lighted at 10 o'clock.

EVENING PRICES—General admission 25 cents, children 15 cents.
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DO YOU PLAY BALL?

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Get your tackling from him.

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LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLUBS.

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- | | | |
|-----------------------|---|------------------|
| 1. OVERTURE..... | “Pique Dame”..... | <i>Suppe</i> |
| | <small>S. O. E. Band.</small> | |
| 2. WALTZ..... | “Hof Ball Tanze”..... | <i>Petrus</i> |
| | <small>13th Band.</small> | |
| 3. TROMBONE SOLO..... | “Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep”..... | <i>Rollinson</i> |
| | <small>I. W. Lomas.</small> | |
| 4. FANTASIA..... | “Albion”..... | <i>Baetens</i> |
| | <small>13th Band.</small> | |
| 5. MARCH..... | “United Empire”..... | <i>Hughes</i> |
| | <small>The Combined Bands.</small> | |
| 5. SELECTION..... | “Lady Slavey”..... | <i>Kirker</i> |
| | <small>S. O. E. Band.</small> | |
| 7. OVERTURE..... | “Preciosa”..... | <i>Weber</i> |
| | <small>13th Band.</small> | |

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CHOCOLATES
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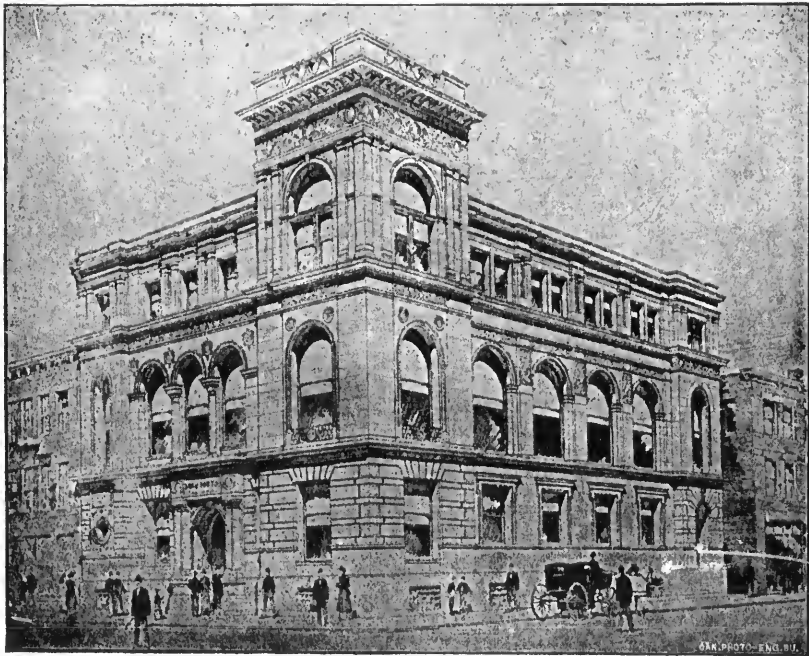
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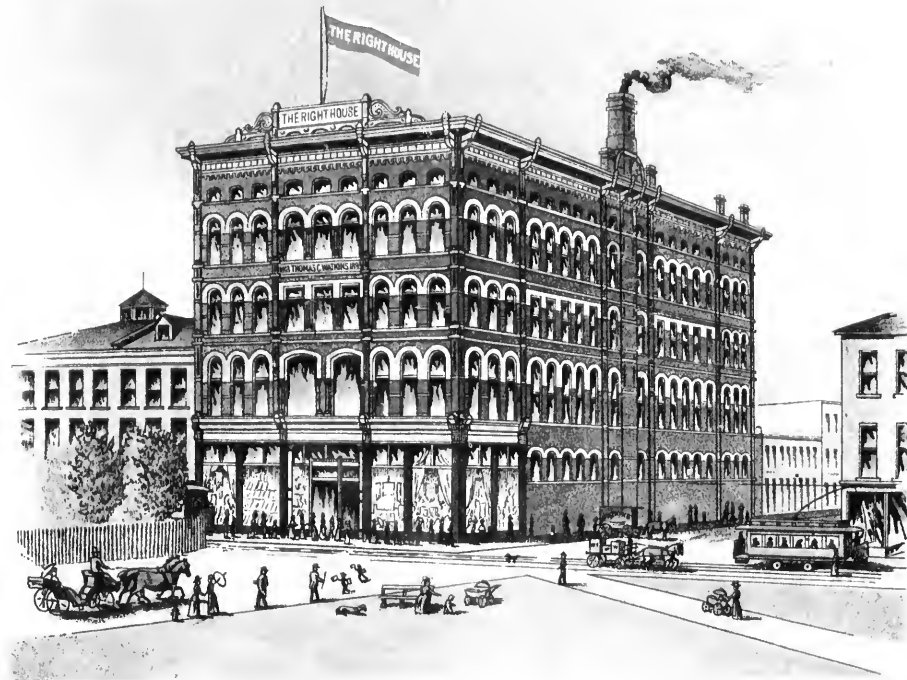
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