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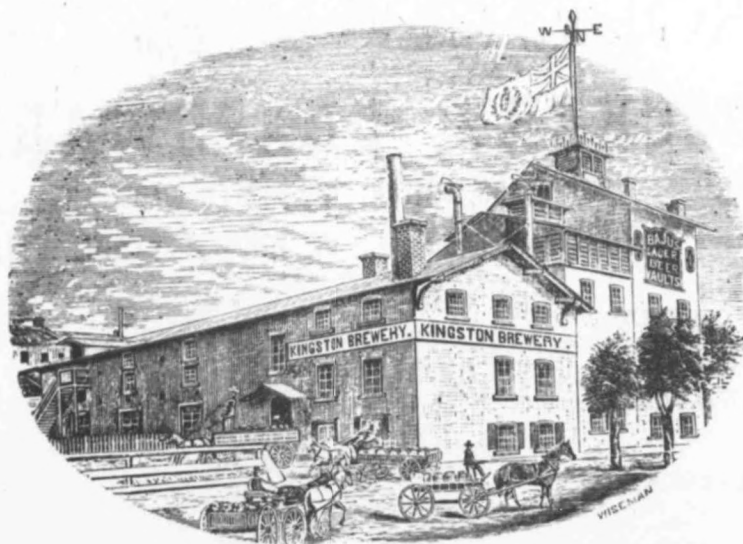
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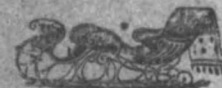
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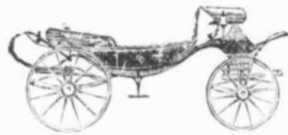


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Among the many new features of this work the attention of the public is respectfully drawn, first to the immense FREE CIRCULATION, over 2,000 copies being judiciously distributed to private families in the city and leading hotels within a radius of 200 miles—free of charge, the publisher depending solely on advertising patronage for remuneration; secondly, the comprehensive Street Directory, which on inspection, will be readily understood and appreciated, being a complete plan of every street, shewing all intersecting streets, and every house with its correct number and name of occupant (the first time ever published in this form.)

The correct compiling of a Directory, even of this size, is an undertaking of considerable difficulty, and let one be ever so careful, errors both of omission and commission, can in some instances be discovered by persons who are disposed to look for them. Entire accuracy, in a book of this class, has never yet been attained, and owing to various reasons which not be specified here, it is more than probable, never will be. Such being the case, indulgence is claimed for any mistakes that may be found in this work, more especially as it is confidently believed that they are as few in number as those that occur in other books of the same description.

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BOLLARD, W. L., commercial traveller
 for New York Art Gallery
 Briden, J T, clk, bds 45 Montreal
 Burleigh, Wm, h 378 Barrie
CAREY, Wm., new music store, 83 Brock,
 h 48 Rideau. *See advt, page 178*
 Carey, Thos, clerk, bds 48 Rideau
CARRUTHERS BROS., (J B & W
 C Carruthers) financial agents, 44 Clarence,
 res 39 Sydenham. (*See advt, p 26*)
 Chambers, Michael, r 321 Queen
 Chorlton, Edmond, quarryman, Montreal
 Christmas, Jas, boiler maker, Barrie
 Cleary, Owen, chief cook B A hotel
 Dehaney, Wm, pensioner, h 239 Bagot
 Delaney, Patrick, store keeper Ont foundry
 Denn, Wm, sexton Sydenham Street M Church
 of Canada, 68 Sydenham
 Deroche, Mrs F, boarding house, Ontario
 Derry, Jas, boiler maker, (McEwen & Sons)
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 Derry, Wm, engineer str Maud
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THE CITY OF KINGSTON.

INTRODUCTORY SKETCH.

In submitting my Directory of the City of Kingston (the first free directory ever published for the city), I insert some remarks of an historical and explanatory nature, by way of an introduction. Perhaps no where else could we find such a task more agreeable, or the material for composition more abundantly supplied. Frequently while gathering the information contained in these pages have we been reminded of the fact that we are treading classical ground of our young Dominion. On every hand are evidences of an anterior history, the events of which reach back to the very threshold of civilized efforts in the New World, and call to mind many of the stirring scenes of that remote period. Where now stands the City, with her stately edifices and busy marts, was a favorite rendezvous of the Indians long before the venturesome spirit of the whiteman had ever dreamed of this Western Continent. Here upon the low, wooded shores of the beautiful Cataraqui Bay, and the gentle elevations of the points opposite, the proud Aborigines gathered their dusky ranks for council and warlike preparations, ages before the French penetrated the savage grandeur that reigned almost unbroken along the mighty St. Lawrence River and the picturesque Bay of Quinte.

Without attempting to recapitulate or follow the successive chain of incidents connecting this place with each succeeding era of its history which so often heretofore cumbered the pages of directories, we will credit our esteemed friend, Mr. O. L. Fuller of Montreal (compiler of Lovell's last Kingston Directory,) with the following carefully prepared sketch of

KINGSTON OF THE PRESENT DAY.

There are considerably over five thousand cities, towns and villages in the Dominion of Canada, and of this large number, Kingston, which was incorporated as a city in 1838, is exceeded in population by eight cities only. The order of precedence is as follows:—Montreal, P.Q., 160,000; Quebec, P.Q., 75,000; Toronto, Ont., 70,000; St. John, N.B., 32,000; Halifax, N.S., 30,000; Hamilton, Ont., 27,000; Ottawa, Ont., 26,000; London, Ont., 20,000; Kingston, 16,600. With the exception of Quebec and Halifax, which is the military headquarters of the Dominion of Canada and the chief naval station for the whole of British North America and the West Indies, Kingston is the most strongly fortified place in Canada. It is very pleasantly situated at the head of the far-famed Thousand Islands, River St. Lawrence, where the waters of Lake Ontario, the Bay of Quinte and the great Cataraqui Creek are united with that river. The city compares favorably in appearance with the most important places in either of the Provinces, being built in a very solid and substantial manner, principally of stone and brick. Many of the public buildings are very fine: amongst others, the City Hall buildings, Court House, Post Office, Custom House, Queen's University and College, and notably the following, which, however, strictly speaking, are not within the city limits: The Kingston Peniten-

tiary, the Asylum for Insane and the Canada Military College. All the business streets, and, with a few exceptions, the remainder of the others, are of a good width. Princess, the chief business thoroughfare, is one of the handsomest streets in the Province; it slopes upwards from the harbor, and extends to the city limits. It is intersected first by Ontario, then, in the following order, by King, Wellington, Bagot, Montreal, Sydenham, Clergy, and Barrie, where the principal business portion of it ends, although beyond the last-mentioned street there are quite a number of business houses. But throughout the length particularly specified, it is lined on both sides with stores. The other principal business streets are Ontario, Wellington, King, Clarence, Brock, and in a lesser degree, South Market Square, Queen, Bagot, and Montreal; lesser not as regards the standing, but the number of mercantile or manufacturing establishments.

Commercially speaking, Kingston, the chief town of the county of Frontenac, is one of the soundest places in the Dominion. Failures are of comparatively rare occurrence; no city or town withstood more successfully the late very recent and very general depression in all branches of commerce, and, allowing that that depression, in a more moderate degree, still exists, no place, judging from the past, is more likely to withstand its effects. One of the causes, and not the least of them, of so many business houses coming to grief, is that, in the majority of our cities, towns and villages, business is entirely overdone; the supply being greatly in excess of the demand, but this does not seem to be the case in Kingston, where all business houses, possessing adequate capital and experience, do, at the least, a paying, and, in a large number of instances, a very profitable business. The situation of Kingston for purposes of trade is so advantageous that it must always be a place of considerable importance. It possesses at the present time a very large grain shipping business, for which it has excellent wharfage accommodations. For steamboat and shipbuilding it also enjoys the most ample facilities. Opposite the city are Wolfe and Garden Islands; between these and it lies the bay, which, so long ago as 1773, was declared to be one of the finest in the world. Since the building of the Grand Trunk Railway, Kingston has had the advantages of railway facilities, and within the past year a marked impetus has been given to the trade of the city by the opening of a certain portion of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. For the following facts in reference to this important undertaking we are chiefly indebted to the kindness of the President, C. F. Gildersleeve, Esq.: The railway is now completed and running from the City of Kingston to the Mississippi River, a distance of sixty-one miles. The line, so far as built, passes through the townships of Kingston, Portland, Hinchinbrooke, Bedford, Olden, Oso and Palmerston. The principal stations are Glenvale, Murvale, Harrowsmith, Hartingdon, Verona, Iron Junction, Hinchinbrooke, Parham, Olden, Sharbot Lake, Oso and Mississippi. There are still about forty-five miles of the line to be built before it reaches the Canada Central Railway in the vicinity of the village of Renfrew, over which it has running powers to Pembroke. The line was projected to open up the country between the City of Kingston and Pembroke to the north of the Ottawa River, a distance of about one hundred and thirty-five miles, a considerable portion of which is unsettled. The timber and mineral resources of this country are large. The principal lumbering rivers tapped by the railway are the Mississippi, the Clyde, the Madawaska, the Bonnechere, and the Ottawa. They drain the largest and best pine tracts in Ontario. A commencement has been made in working the iron ore deposits, principally at Glendower, thirty miles north of Kingston, where the ore is of a very superior quality, resembling Swedish iron. Sharbot Lake (where there is a good hotel) and the other back lakes abound with fish and game, and are attracting large numbers of sportsmen. The beneficial effects of the railway are apparent in the improved appearance of the City of Kingston, into which it brings large quantities of cordwood, grain, bark, hop poles, railway ties, rafting material, sawed lumber, square timber and iron ore; taking back supplies for the settled portions of the country as well as the lumbering districts.

A line drawn from the intersection by the Rideau Canal of the eastern boundary of Frontenac, thence to Richardson Station on the Kingston and Pembroke Railway, is the southern boundary of a region rich in iron ores, phosphate of lime, plumbago, soap stone, galena, barytae, and mica. The quantity of phosphate of lime taken out during the past year is stated to be 3,000 tons. The galeniferous veins have only been partially explored, and the Frontenac lead mine is the only enterprise as yet in which extensive operations for this mineral have been conducted. It is believed that the mineral resources of Frontenac will yet win an extensive interest. The fitness of its very superior iron ores for the manufacture of steel has been fully proved. The immense extent of forest within the county, whence an abundant supply of charcoal is obtainable, should render the manufacture of charcoal, pig-iron, blooms and steel matters within the enterprise of iron masters. White lead, notoriously connected with several golden fortunes, should be one of the manufactures of Kingston, while its neighborhood to the phosphate mines should also lead to the location of chemical works within the city. In view of the impetus given to the city's growth by the construction of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway, the expenditure of half a million of dollars for needed facilities for the Grand Trunk Railway would be well spent money, bringing, as it would, to the city a coal trade of 60,000 tons a year, a live stock transshipment trade with New York, and the tide of western travel yearly seeking the St. Lawrence and New England seaboard.

The introduction of street railways into Canada is of comparatively recent occurrence, and Kingston has availed itself of this great modern convenience. The Kingston Street Railway was formally opened on June 15th, 1877, and from that date to October 20th it carried not less than one hundred and fifty-five thousand eight hundred and seventy passengers. The line runs from the city boundary on Princess street to the head of the Penitentiary Hill, embracing in its course the principal avenues of travel and their tributaries. Its length is eight thousand five hundred and sixty yards, or nearly five miles, including sidings. Eight cars run at intervals of twelve minutes from each end; the number of horses required is forty-five. The capital stock of the Company is fifty thousand dollars, subscribed capital forty thousand dollars. The cost of the whole was about thirty-nine thousand five hundred dollars.

Foremost amongst the educational institutions of the Dominion is Queen's University and College, which is very pleasantly situated in the west end of the city. In affiliation with the University is the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Kingston Collegiate Institute. Full accounts of these, as well as of many other important institutions in Kingston, such as the Canada Military College, the School of Gunnery, the Asylum for Insane, the Kingston Penitentiary, etc., will be found in the Miscellaneous Directory.

Kingston is distant from Ottawa 95 miles; Toronto, 161 miles; Montreal, 172 miles; Hamilton, 199 miles; St. Catharines, 230 miles; London, 276 miles; Quebec, 344 miles; Detroit, Mich., 386 miles; St. John, N.B., 752 miles; Halifax, N.S., 828 miles; Charlottetown, P.E. Island, 1,052 miles; Liverpool, England, 2,414 miles.

Before closing this sketch a few remarks relative to the Press of the city will be in order. Kingston is ancient in its newspapers as in many other things. A weekly or daily paper is one of the first indications of a permanent settlement, and when the village of Kingston rose around the ruins of old Fort Frontenac the *Gazette* gave its people the news of the old world regularly. Its files now treasured up give condensed histories of the wars of Napoleon, and the deeds of Nelson and Wellington, conveyed to Canadian shores in the packet ships of those days. Its successor was the *Chronicle*, which has a legitimate offspring in the *Chronicle and News* of the present day.

The *British Whig* has, however, accomplished the greatest permanency. Established by Dr. Barker, he saw fall in the thirty-eight years of his proprietorship many rivals; from the *Spectator* of Mr. Vincent, down to the careers of the *Argus*, *Herald*,

Commercial Advertiser and *British American*, the last of his opponents. When Parliament opened in Kingston the *Whig* became a tri-weekly, and in 1849 rose to the rank of a daily, and was then the only daily in Upper and Lower Canada. Dr. Barker was the recipient of two fine gifts from his business friends, and finally retired into the Registrarship of Kingston in 1871, selling the paper to his grandson, Mr. E. J. Barker Pense, who already had its management and had established it on a firm financial basis. It became, under the change, a Reform journal, and has had its due influence in the exciting campaigns of late years. It is very questionable whether any city of the size of Kingston sustains a double-royal sheet as ably as the *Whig* is done, through the energy of its staff. Its local columns are a great strength, and its daily circulation of over 1200 in the city alone arises therefrom, and is no mean criterion of its standing. For ten years the influence and permanency of the paper have been steadily increasing until now it is a valuable property. The job office is most complete in every particular; everything novel in the trade is found there.

The *Kingston Daily News* is the leading Conservative paper of Central Canada, standing in the same relation to that party that the *British Whig* does to the Reform. It was established in 1851, and has had a successful business career. The circulation of the *News* is principally in the district of country from the Province line as far west as Toronto, thus giving a wide range to advertisers to make their wants known, and to whom its ever increasing edition renders it a very desirable mode of communication with the public. In job printing material the office is well stocked, and possesses every facility for getting out first-class work. Mr. Meek, who has charge of the mechanical department, is well known as one of the best job printers in the Province, and all work is done under his personal supervision. The whole of the office has recently been refitted, and new machinery added. It is now one of the best fitted out in Central Canada. The *Weekly Chronicle and News* has a very large circulation among the country people, especially in Frontenac and the counties adjoining. It is published at one dollar and fifty cents per annum. The *Chronicle* was the first newspaper published in this section of Central Canada under the name of the *Kingston Gazette*. Mr. Stephen Miles was the publisher, and the first number appeared in June, 1810. The old files which are treasured in the *News* office are considered very valuable and interesting, exhibiting, as they do, the bulletins and despatches from the seat of war in 1812 and following years. Shannon & Meek, proprietors and publishers, Princess street, between King and Wellington.

THE CITY OF KINGSTON.

Introductory Sketch for the particular information of travellers, describing some of the principal inhabitants, their manners, customs, ways of life, &c., &c.

Every person who has hitherto compiled a directory of the ancient "Limestone City," has usually prefixed it with a ponderous statement of the discovery of America by Columbus, passed thence by gentle transitions to the voyages of Sir Walter Raleigh, and later on those of Cartier, Cabot, Courselles and others, and in fact copied nearly the whole of his peroration from some ancient history of the country.

Believing as we do that these are matters purely pertaining to History, and that a "twice told tale" can have no interest to our patrons, as well versed in the knowledge thereof as ourselves, we refrain from cumbering our pages with the recital of petty Indian forays on frontier French settlements, and which, of however deep moment to the parties concerned, would lack any interest on the part of our readers, after such a lapse of time.

Suffice it therefore to say that originally the generic name of Kingston was in the vernacular of the Abotigines entitled "Cataraqui," signifying "a place of great strength," and was a favorite *pou-wou* ground for the native deputies from the different tribes. History does not record any of the speeches delivered on these occasions, probably, first, from the want of phonographic reporters among the red skins, and secondly, from the inconvenience of transcribing the eloquence (which flowed from the lips of the dusky speakers) on a piece of birch bark, stripped from the nearest tree. Again the position of a reporter in those days would undoubtedly have been no sinecure, as apart from the meagre stipend attached to such a billet, the conscientious scribe might find that the sword, (*i.e.* hatchet) was mightier than the pen, and a displeased warrior might vent his vengeance in a much more summary manner, and with more lethal weapons than the former victims of the abuse of James Gordon Bennett used to avenge their wrongs on that unlucky editor.

There can be no doubt that some of these dark-skinned sachems were about as "tonguey" men as ever swung a lip, and mighty earnest men, too; none of the *buncombe* palavered at their conventions like recently at Chicago and Cincinnati, no bun pic-nics like the crusade in Ontario, and as they had no bottles, they were likewise unfurnished with a cork-screw apiece to withdraw the liquid contents. Why! had they been provided with such appurtenances, they would have certainly stuck them in their nose, that being the prominent place in which all savages wear their *bijouterie*, and their nasal appendages were as well gifted for an extensive display thereof, as one of our jewellers' large plate glass windows of the present day. (Don't be afraid Span! we don't mean you.)

We have never seen in our researches that they had a Senate, sometimes but very rarely a trifling case was submitted to the Old Squaws of the tribe, especially marriage with a deceased wife's sister, which, (as, after a war, there was sometimes a paucity of men in the nation) was invariably carried unanimously. The wisdom of later ages has, however, reversed this decision, for the old hens we keep setting at Ottawa "clucked" it out by a majority of one.

However, we must abandon poor Lo, and his parliamentary proceedings, (did he get mileage and six dollars a day ?) ; no more his blood-curdling war-whoop resounds along the shore, save when Joe Smoke enlivened with firewater emits a species of bacchanalian howl, and performs a saltatory dance emblematic of the calisthenics once performed around the stake, in the carefully protected regions of the Market Square, where auctioneers cannot enter, and itinerant peddlers break in and steal, (vide T. H. M. in City Council, June 14, 1880). Joe, descendant of a hundred chiefs, is quietly led off by two of the city beef-eaters, laid in gyves until morn, and interviews the blind Goddess of Justice about the mystic hour of 10 a.m. *Sic transit* two dollars from Smoke to the city sinking fund. Let us bid a gentle adieu to the classic shades of Pocahontas, Uncas, Chin-gach-cook, and Powhattan, (we are not quite without a little bit of doubt that the latter was a female ; daughter of Pocahontas, married a Smith who was knighted by some king in England and had a fecundity of little Smiths ; hence the plurality of Smiths in our census rolls) and descend into the christian era of eighteen hundred and eighty.

Among the various prominent citizens who would desire to first claim our attention, and from whom we have had most urgent communications to that effect, we are fairly at a non-plus where to begin ; but loath as we are to abandon taking up that bull-baiting den, the City Council first, other considerations are paramount.

After the most grave lucubrations during our midnight slumbers, we have concluded to do as the celebrated songster ploughman poet of Auld Scotia observes somewhere in his works,

"Gin we could see o'er sels as ithers see us."

We may have forgotten the next line, that's nobody's business, but the printer says it wont fit in the line, and if you are very urgent to get it, go to Tom McAuley's bookstore and get a complete copy of Burns—Tom wont tell you a lie, and if you trust him (which by the way he may not do you) he will pick you out what he will assure you contains the choicest *morceaux* of the North British bucolic bard—also pens, ink, paper, albums, school-books, but why recapitalize, are they not all advertised in another part of this volume. His well-known and well-earned boast is that in regard to his stock he never emulated the celebrated Washington in trying the temper of his little tomahawk on a cherry tree.

But we are digressing from our intended starting point, as we purposed annotating in the city in the guise of an American tourist just landed from the Maud. We pass by the office of Folger and Hanley for the present, and behold on the boardwalk an immense printed circular of the most exquisite viands and gargarizing elixirs seductively persuades us to interview "Old Sam." Anxious to yield to the temptation, we accept the invitation, and when once within the classic precincts, we inquire of the rather good looking barmaid while imbibing what she asseverates to be Bass' best English ale, and which is really better than that article ; though privately we are assured by a Canadian friend it is made by Labatt, London, Ont., and which needs no recommendations from us in these pages, and really does lay over any imported or native ale. Our clay being moistened we venture to enquire where Old Sam is to be seen. The sprightly priestess replies something about being engaged and dominoes, and we begin to think that we will fail seeing this redoubtable individual who has had the "*triplex robur et aes*" to denominate himself by that ancient appellation, and inwardly figure to ourselves a decrepit old man, leaning feebly on two crutches with a profusion of snow-white hair hanging about his shoulders, led in by a golden-haired grandchild calling him by the endearing name of "Grandpa," and he addressing us in a thin cracked treble, when suddenly an active-good looking man of about between forty and fifty with sly humor beaming in his eye hurriedly enters and says : "Jessie, oysters for two, raw !" We instinctively feel this is Old Sam and it needs not the bar-maid's introduction of, "This is Mr. Thornton," to acquaint us that this is the individual whose mental portrait we were so incorrectly engraving on our minds.

His immediate hospitable invitation is accepted, with the understanding that he will similarly partake with us and business summons him away quoting as he went,

"I see a hand, you cannot see.
"That beckons me away ;
"I hear a voice you cannot hear.
"That says I must not stay."

I may add I having likewise satisfied the cravings of my inner man for more solid food there, the cookery was unsurpassed, the viands done to a charm, and often my stomach has yearned in other places, for the flesh pots of "Old Sam."

Across the way is the O.K. House kept by that whole-souled individual, Owen Kennedy, whose establishment drives a thriving business which the proprietor fully merits. As we pass up, O. K. himself is in the doorway, he makes a sort of masonic sign, and we follow him into the rear room. What we do there is our own business, but it necessitates the use of our handkerchief to wipe our labial appurtenances, (*i. e.* lips).

Leaving "O.K.'s" and coming up Brock street, we pass the American Hotel, which hereafter will be kept by Mr. R. Beaupre, well known in connection therewith in former years. The Doctor will retire to his own saloon, the "Clarendon," for which he has already won an enviable reputation. Still further up, adjoining the Express Office is the Auction and Commission Room of Mr. James Metcalfe, our Local Member for the City. Since his recent visit to the old country, James' perceptive faculties have been remarkably improved, and we hardly think that in the future he will indulge in those classical quotations respecting the Pass of Thermopylae which aroused the ire of the *Montreal Witness* and other papers, and fairly dumb-founded the honest bucolic members who compose part of that heterogeneous mass of wisdom known as the Legislative Assembly.

On the opposite corner is the Drug Store of Henry Wade, sole inventor and proprietor of that invaluable panacea, the Star Remedy, a lightning cure for Rheumatism, and all other external pains to which human flesh is liable.

About the middle of the block resides Morrison, the Flour Merchant whose starting advertisements in the newspapers delude the reader into perusing them, only to find that the best brands of flour and meal are said to be kept at his store.

Stacey and Walpole on the corner have purchased the stock of Mr. Woods, the eminent classical scholar, and added considerably thereto, their goods are well worthy of an inspection, and will be sold at very reasonable rates.

A little on this side is the office of the *Daily British Whig*, perhaps the oldest newspaper in the Dominion, owned and published by E. J. B. Peuse, a gentleman who in addition to his editorial duties has filled with great success the arduous position of Chairman of Public Schools, President of St. George's Society and Alderman in the Council. We venture to predict that the day is not far distant when Ned will fill a higher berth than either of the former, and induced with the civic gold chain will preside over the weighty and sometimes rather obstreperous deliberations of the City Fathers.

The next individual to claim our attention is "Waldron," who keeps dry goods store in the late William Wilson's stone block. One would think that his store was almost out of the line of traffic, so we may presume that it is the peculiar excellence of his goods which attract such numbers thither, who cheerfully await their turn to be served and then depart with a smiling countenance.

The only other prominent individual on Brock street, corner of Bagot, on the north side is Alderman Thomas McMahon, whose stock of wall paper and paints is unsurpassed between Toronto and Montreal. It was thought when "Tom" was made a civic dignitary that he might rather be a silent member of the august body, but recent events have demonstrated that he has gifts of eloquence, and unlike Artemus Ward, he does not leave them at home. As the bard sings of him on his melodious lyre :

"Full many a *gouger* dex'trous,
The City Hall doth hold;
Full many a Chairman artful,
Full many a spouter bold.
But Thomas, so 'twas said could give
The skeeriest representative
Defeat in such debate.

Reader! let us right about face and retrace our steps down Brock street.

Henry Dumble, fruit and cake dealer and stipendiary dispenser of postage stamps, had the usual rubicund hue of his ruddy physiognomy changed to a pallid colour, by the fact of a young gaffer bolting in for some postage stamps and leaving him minus forty cents. Henry, however, is a bully fellow, and if he rubs up his arithmetic he will not hereafter suffer any more such rude shocks to his fat serenity.

Do you desire a superior article—bologna or other sausage, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, (of cat. &c.) go into Jack Schroder's, and you will get your demands answered. Such beautifully smoked hams and sides of bacon cannot be beaten; and for neatness and cleanliness, why it is almost absolutely intolerable; you feel as though you were polluting the place by the dust you carry in on your garments.

Amidst the whirligig of time with which he is surrounded Jerry LeHeup, the noted watch and clock maker, keeps on the calm even tenor of his way. Like Tennyson's brook, he might say in regard to his clocks:

"For time may come, and time may go,
But I keep on forever."

In other words Jerry is emblematic of eternity.

How could we pass Louis Hansen, the fish merchant *par excellence* of the city. Were it not for Loney where would be the second course of our daily dinner, and where, Oh, where! would we be on a Friday, or during Lent. And yet the Council wanted to make Louis retreat from his cool clean comfortable wagon on Brock street down to the filthy purlieus of the Fish Market despite the remonstrances of the whole city. Less things have caused a revolution in the Council.

Once again we are at the Market Square, the heart, if we may say so, of the City, where frequently over two thousand farmers' teams congregate on a good market day, and whence the gold they leave is diverted to the various arteries of the town. An old saying tells a traveller to "see Naples and die," but better see Kingston Market and live, the waggons especially before Christmas and New Years, fairly over-laden with huge quarters of the fattest beef, whole sheep in the same adipose condition, and pigs whereon you can not discern the slightest particle of lean; for the interior snowy surface lying in billows of fat over their kidneys and ribs. Then the mountains of turkeys, geese, chickens, guinea fowls and other members of the feathered race who have surrendered up their innocent lives for the delectation of the appetites of the fifteen thousand Kingstonians, which we fondly flatter ourselves we possess, despite adverse census-takers.

The "Marble Hall" of Mr. John Ledford demands more than a passing notice from us. If excellence of ales, liquors and cigars command public custom, Jack's establishment should always be crowded. As it is he is sometimes put to straits even with the assistance he has to satisfy the demands of the thirsty public on market days and holidays. Meals can also be obtained there, and oysters served up in a style that has already obtained for the house its enviable reputation. Remember the "Marble Hall" and J. Ledford, its proprietor. John is a Wolfe Island boy.

In connection with royalty we must mention the king of druggists, J. George King, whose palatial store is actually over-crowded with the finest of toilet perfumery, scented soaps, garden and field seeds with drugs of every description. The one thing which derogates from George's claims, is the absence of his capillary locks, from which it is evident he does not himself use the patent Hair Restorer, which he so liberally recommends to his customers.

The Grocery Store of P. Brown seems likewise to be a favorite mart of custom, judging by the number of frequenters who are momentarily passing in and out therefrom.

Mostyn's Office, formerly Dresser's Globe, is in such high repute that any recommendation from us would be like "carrying coals to Newcastle." Try for yourselves, my masters.

We pass by the Bank of British North America and the Mechanics' Institute. Not being a depositor or director of the former, nor a member of the latter, we fail to feel much interest therein, and here we are at the headquarters of the city officials whom we purpose reviewing in brief space. Let us begin by taking a view of that most important individual the Chief of Police, whose duties seem to be so multifarious, and in reality are performed by the Sergeant-Major and his various subordinates. Still the Colonel is a white man, and what his hand findeth to do, he does it with all his might. The Sergeant-Major also is a kindly-disposed creature, as many a poor out-cast can testify. An especial expert at the little game of 13, 14 and 15 in his recent close competition with the man who "nose" how, the major came off victorious, having all his digits, he was enabled to manipulate the blocks in a more sprightly manner than his rival Brand. Lemmon, however, looks on the game with great contempt, being of opinion that any farmer could play it with ease. The other members of the brigade have not earned for themselves the reputation of clubbing defenceless citizens to death, which has cast such a slur on the bobbies of Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal. The Police Magistrate not only dishes out even handed justice in the court but when legal cares no longer demand his attention he sallies out to the Park, and as chairman of the committee denudes himself of his outer garment and labors as assiduously as any two corporation fiddlers in the Council's employ, though what he actually does achieve does not seem to be discoverable by the eyes of the *News* reporter. The intention, however, is good, and that will cover any amount of transgression in the non-performance. The City Clerk is an old and efficient officer, and much esteemed for his many genial qualities. He is likewise the premier horticulturist of the city, and sweeps nearly all the prizes for flowers at the different fairs. The custodian of the municipal funds as well, has his office in the building, and is a young man of modest, unassuming mien, and with great ability in his financial duties. The two tax collectors have also here an apartment for the collection of their dues, which they have done in a very satisfactory manner, and could they instil a little more courtesy into the way of answering citizens desirous of obtaining information which cannot be obtained elsewhere, and not snap off their heads at sight, nothing would be left to be desired.

In making a review of the members of the Council, we suppose that we ought properly to commence with the Mayor. His Worship is the youngest gentleman who has ever filled the civic chair, and the courteous though firm manner in which he presides over the sometimes stormy debates, disclose a peculiar fitness for the honorable position for which he served such a faithful apprenticeship. His popularity must be unbounded, judging by the ease with which he defeated his fat antagonist at the recent election.

It is a most astonishing fact how the atmosphere of the Council Chamber seems to imbue some of the members who, outside its precincts, have not a word to throw at a dog, with the most wonderful eloquence. With the exception of Ald. Gaskin, who is a very Boanerges when started on a grievance, and when is he destitute of one? The medical men seem to have more *chin-whack* than the members of the legal fraternity. Cicero in his palmiest days hardly rivalled the efforts of Alderman McCammon, and Demosthenes wasn't a ragged patch on the soaring oratory and impassioned gesticulations of Alderman Fee. Even Alderman Anglin incited to emulation by that Nestor Alderman Allen, his inseparable friend, (they say they sleep together) sometimes brings down the clamorous applause of the gods. As the Irishman once remarked to him: "More Power to ye." The bustling Premier is hardly as often

heard as his neighbors the Gildersleeves, his forte consists more in Committee work, of which he gets over a great deal, being Chairman of no less than three of the most important. As for Alderman John Maloney, during the hottest combats of the session, John sits as cool and composed as a lump of his own ice. He has learned the valuable lesson, "that a word once sent forth never returns." *Verbum semel emissum nunquam revertit.* Alderman Clements is more celebrated for spoiling the utterances of other men, (by the extraction of their cuspids and biscuspids) than by exercising his own. Like the portly Billy Wilson and Ned Law, he is generally content to sit still and listen to the emanations of others. The same may be said of Alderman Doran.

'Blessed are the peace-makers,' etc. If such is the case Alderman Harty is sure of a good billet in the next world, being the individual whose especial duty it would seem to be, to compose the various feuds between the belligerent members. Alderman McIntyre appears to have lost some prestige since he wore the Mayor's chain, doubtless, owing to the fact that he did not regale the empty stomachs of the aldermen with the turtle soup and iced champagne, proverbially supposed to be so dear to the heart of the City Fathers. With the exception of an occasional tilt at Alderman Gaskin, Alderman Pense attends to the business of his own Ward in his usual quiet manner, his remarks are always characterized by sound sense; nor does he take undue advantage of the *Whig* to report his own speeches to the detriment of others. Alderman McGuire does not indulge in the flowery rhetoric usually used by him in court when pleading the cause of some injured damsel, or assaulted man, with a view of drawing a large verdict from the sympathetic jury, neither does he give those touching quotations from Shakespeare ordinarily so effective in *nisi prius* cases. It hardly pays to pile up that agony for the benefit of the practical unsympathetic crowd that surround the horse-shoe table of the Council Chamber.

By Joe! we were near forgetting the daddy of them all; yes! we were near forgetting that silver-tongued Æsculapius Alderman Dupuis. Roll all the ancient orators into one, add Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Burke, D'Arcy McGee and Canada's Own, Prof. Counter, and still the Doctor can discount them all. Emphatically he is the speaker of the house, and he speaks well. You do not tire of listening to him, though, mayhap, when time is limited and a great deal of work is to be done perhaps the worthy Galen does sometimes exceed his allowance.

The store of George Thompson, the wine and spirit merchant, and bottler of Morton's celebrated Bavarian lager beer, next attracts our eye. The only fault in Geordie is that he does not admire the N.P., in fact he is a confirmed Grit, and exulted heartily over the defeat of the man with the clean hands. His next neighbor, Thomas Lemmon, is a hearty soul, and this is pretty evident from his brisk trade in stoves, tinware, and other articles appertaining to that business. Across the road is the Excel(*l*)sior Refreshment Restaurant of Mrs. Mockridge, which should supply a want long felt by farmer's wives coming off the market, though perhaps an able-bodied rustic might find that the allotted twenty cents worth for dinner would hardly appease the cravings of his appetite, but probably on a formal introduction to the stately proprietress, an extra amount might be placed before him.

Turning the corner and proceeding up Princess street we drop into the store of the Farmer's Friend, Public Benefactor, &c., (for further particulars see small bills). F. X. is about the smartest man on business in the city, and go where you will around the neighboring county the name of Cousineau, Esquire, stares you in the face. Small profits and quick returns are his motto, and they enable him to quickly deplete his stock, and lay in another—

His new dress goods are all in stock,
And other wretched dry goods mock,
Their beauty is the whole town's talk—
Then go to Cousineau's.

Next door is the saloon of William Shanahan, formerly the headquarters of "Old

Sam," previous to his removal to the Ferry corner. Whether the new proprietor does as good a business we are not aware, as he does not keep himself as much before the public as Samuel did.

Almost adjacent is the dry goods emporium of Felix Shaw, *celept* the Merchant Prince. Surely Felix ought to be as happy as his Christian name would imply; few men have skipped up the rungs of the ladder of prosperity with more rapidity than he.

On the other corner is the Merchant Clothing and Furnishing Store of Mr. John Dunbar, where a complete outfit of the best clothing can always be obtained in every style, and at most reasonable rates. The building is the one formerly occupied by James Moore.

Hickey & Hett are also among the, not prophets, (for a prophet generally has a slim show near home,) but rising merchants of the city. Although more lately established in business than some of their older confreres, they are rapidly gaining upon them, and, perhaps, a better selected stock of dry goods is not in the city.

The boss merchant tailor of the city, Thomas Seale, next claims our attention. Cardinal McCloskey is noted for the excellence of his garments and the accuracy of their fit, and we would advise all desirous of a handsome outfit to go to Tom. A specialty of camping material and water-proof clothing. Also Jenkins, the imported English cutter.

Crawford's Grocery, a little further up, can compete with any similar business between Toronto and Montreal, and there are few establishments even in those cities capable of laying over it. In addition to the stock usually in such places, he is famed for the excellent canned goods which are in such demand. He is likewise the sole agent for Labatt's, London, celebrated brands of ales and porter, whose praises we have chanted elsewhere.

Near the head of Princess street the crowds pouring in and out of a door inform you that you are approaching Parkhill's popular grocery. What a rush is there; but on Saturday especially, his delivery waggons are occupied well on to Sunday morning delivering the goods ordered through the day. This, though, is merely city trade; what has been carried away by farmers during the week must be almost double. It would undoubtedly be a good investment for some of his rivals to learn the secret of his success.

The Windsor Hotel, formerly the Albion, has been taken by Martin O'Brien, formerly of the Anglo-American Hotel, and J. W. Marsden, late of the Campbell House, Napanee. Judging from the experience of both of these gentlemen, and the reputation of the Houses which they have lately quitted, the Windsor will be second to none in the city, and its already large custom will be greatly augmented by former patrons of the new proprietors, whose intention is to keep a first-class hotel. They are likewise fitting up a billiard room, and have hired the store immediately above for additional space.

What we said of Mr. J. George King in a former notice, we might ditto, as the Yankees say, in regard to Mr. William Gunn, the popular druggist of Princess street, far famed for his arctic soda waters, (just the least taste of gentian, please) perfumes, seeds, lamps, and all the other paraphernalia of a well stocked drug store. But why say more, has not Grip immortalized him already.

Four or five doors lower down is the Cigar and Jewellery store of Mr. Simon Oberndorffer, ordinarily entitled the Foreign Ambassador. Indeed, attire him in a uniform and dangle three or four orders and ribbons upon his breast, and save in stature he might very well pass for Bismarck himself. Simon keeps a first-class article in both lines of his business, and his obliging ways tend to constitute him a general favorite with every one. Simon likewise dabbles a little in show cases. *Ne sutor ultra crepidam.* There is sometimes danger in having too many irons in the fire. Still experience teaches, and what he does not know about this last enterprise he doubtless can afford to learn.

From Cigars to music is rather a sudden transition, but the Piano Factory of Messrs. G. M. Weber & Co. has a particular claim to our attention. Their specialty consists of upright pianos only, and they have frequently received deserved commendation from some of the most celebrated musicians who have passed through here, as well as obtaining several prizes at the different Fairs where they have exhibited.

George H. Hobart, for the especial benefit of the public, has converted his Pill Mill from a wholesale to a retail. Not having had occasion to swallow any of George's pellets, we are not competent to pronounce on their merits, but have no doubt they are to the full as nauseous as those of any other manufacturer.

Going along the street we were surprised by the salutation of: "What brought yees here?" and raising our eyes we perceived that it emanated from that famous artist in colors, who once declared that his defeat was Kingston's loss. Musing on the uncertainties of fate, we passed on, nor awoke from our reverie until we had gained the Kingston Brewery of Mr. Phillip Bajus. It is a mooted point with the admirers of lager whether Phil or Morton brews the best tap, but we take it that it mainly depends as to whether the party imbibing it gets it at its freshest, as lager soon loses its pristine excellence unless quickly drawn off. However, the quantity annually manufactured here is something astonishing, and strong beer as well; both of which are in high demand by the votaries of Bacchus, who prefer malt potatoes. The building is one of the largest in the Province, and is replete with every convenience. The appliances for manufacturing, and the cellars for storage, have all been remodelled on the most improved plan, and we are glad to see that it obtains the full success the excellence of the articles merit.

Nearly opposite F. X. Cousineau's, Princess street, keeps Horace G(reeley) Harback. Horace's stock of groceries are always of superlative quality, and every article usually found in an Italian warehouse such as canned meats, bolognas with unpronounceable names, French mustard, and all other species of condiments are largely dealt in. Bajus' superior ales, porters and lager beer are principally supplied to the city custom from here in bottles, Horace being the chief bottler to that establishment.

Among the largest wholesale groceries in the Dominion may be classed the firm of A. Gunn & Co., Ontario street, who ship goods to all parts of Canada and the United States. The firm formerly consisted of John Carruthers & Co., but on the retirement of that gentleman there was an infusion of young blood into the concern and which will, we trust, prove as successful as the old *regime*. It was Mr. Gunn who defeated the veteran Conservative Chieftain after two or three unsuccessful attempts by his then senior partner, Mr. Carruthers, and he has already signaled himself by some sound remarks on the tariff, notably the sugar question.

It is impossible for us to conclude our remarks without also noticing a similar establishment carried on by Messrs. Robertson & Sons, and which during a few years has assumed gigantic proportions. They also do a large trade in crockery, besides manufacturing every species of soaps, which are sent all over the Dominion, and have carried off the prizes at all the Provincial and Central exhibitions.

With Bajus, Morton disputes the claim for the best lager beer. The Bay of Quinte Brewery since first started has been renowned for the excellence of the article it supplies, and considering the improved facilities introduced into it both for the manufacture and proper preservation thereof, it is no wonder such should be the case. As only the best materials, both in barley and hops are used, and every care is exercised in the malting, brewing and storing away in their commodious new ice cellars, they are enabled to turn out malt liquor of the very highest standard. They claim a larger sale for their viands than that of any similar establishment in Central Canada, Montreal or Quebec, and as a pleasant beverage for not only the sound, but as an invigorator for delicate constitutions, their Bavarian lager is unexcelled. In the city George Thompson, King street, is the principal agent and bottler of their liquors.

The piano factory of Weber & Co., on the corner of Princess and Ontario streets,

still maintains the high reputation they have enjoyed for so many years in turning out some of the best instruments in use. It would be tedious to recapitulate the numberless testimonials and honors awarded to them in competition with rivals from all parts of the United States and Canada, but the increasing prosperity of the concern shows that these meeds of praise were well deserved.

Among the best and most patronized farmer's hotels in the city is the St. Lawrence, on the corner of King and Queen streets, H. Grimshaw, proprietor. Hank has had the Louse newly fitted up, and as he invariably sets an excellent table, keeps a well stocked bar and comfortable apartments, the custom he receives is such as to tax the full energy of himself and his obliging assistants.

352, King street east, opposite Spangenberg's jewellery store, is the office of the Kingston Plating Works, established in Quebec in 1858, and in Kingston in 1872. Every description of gold and silver plating is here done in the highest style of art, and commands the approbation of all who have patronized the firm. Some of the most difficult pieces of workmanship which have defied the skill of others engaged in this business have here been successfully performed, and the proprietors have invariably been awarded the first prize whenever they have competed at any exhibition. For instance at the Agricultural Industrial Exhibition of Quebec, 1871, the Central Provincial at Toronto, and all the Midland Central Fairs at Kingston. By a peculiar process old goods are replated so as to be indistinguishable from new, and the cost is so trifling that every one should avail themselves of the opportunity. The works and superior electric batteries are open to the public inspection at all times, and the *modus operandi* cheerfully explained by the manager to those visiting the establishment.

Another new firm that has lately started in the city is the large boot and shoe store of Messrs. Haines & Lockett. The firm have also extensive branches in Belleville and Trenton, and have already secured to themselves here, no inconsiderable amount of the trade of the city.

About the last place we have to notice, and we may lie open to the suspicion of having kept the best wine to the last, is the Wemple House, kept by J. E. Jones. Tired with our rambles around the city we enter this cool retreat, and request the suave courteous Mr. Davidson to accommodate us with a cooling beverage. This James does promptly, and as we sip the inspiring fluid, we languidly listen to a disciple of Hippocrates learnedly dilating on *spinal meningitis*, and the evil effects of liquor on the brain, the while refreshing himself at intervals with a compound that to our experienced eye closely resembles a whiskey sour. The Wemple is the peculiar resort of all the Americans who visit the city, as well as a great many of its own denizens, and take it all in all the liquors, ales, and meals are above praise. The entertaining conversation of the ministering spirits, too, is not the least of its attractions, and the saloon is invariable crowded during all the lawful hours Government permits bibulous elixirs to be dispensed.

We observe several individuals on the street whose places of business our hurry has compelled us to omit visiting. Notably the irrepressible J. J. who invariably seems as though he had the whole cares of this mundane sphere on his shoulders, and had to get rid of them in ten minutes. H. Stalleraffe Smith, book-binder, artist, picture cleaner, and inventor of a new wonderful weather gauge, calculated to show the day of the month and the weather. Stall is also a *messo-basso*, *profundo*, *chiaroscuro* vocalist of no mean renown, capable of taking a shake out of the voice of that valuable truant officer and Public School Librarian, Mr. Samuel Phippen. Suddenly we meet a *distingue* individual adorned with an eye-glass, who, upon close inspection proves to be Baron de Hitchings, of the Hotel de Emigrant, and who, to our surprise, responds to our salutation in the broadest Yorkshire dialect. The mud statue is also visible, taking his hourly perambulation around the Market Square, doubtless gathering inspiration for a future bill of costs, and the City Engineer like a hen on a hot griddle, rushing from one Ward to another to inspect the contractor's

work, at a speed that would make his fortune in a "go as you please race"; neither Baxter nor LeRicheux, fleet of foot as they are, could long keep up with him, even with his many stops to pick up a stray stone off the boardwalk and carefully depositing it on the first pile of metal he chances to come across. Surely he earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, and should be allowed a Bucephalus wherewith to make his rounds.

By the time this Directory is distributed, another first-class saloon will be fairly started. We refer to the premises lately occupied by Mr. John Smith on the Market Square. The new owner, Mr. John Reeves, is determined to spare no expense to render his place second to none in the city, and any one who has visited his house of entertainment on the front road to Gananoque may feel assured of receiving the same hospitable treatment, always accorded to them when wayfarers on that road. Perhaps it may seem a formidable undertaking to establish a new business among so many old patronized places, but Sir Walter Scott say that "it is easier to be the better man of one hundred, than the better man of two"; and sure are we that the same kindly qualities which so eminently distinguished John and the wife in the country will not fail them in the city; and that they will reap an adequate recompense for their expensive outlay.

A great many more prominent citizens might be noticed did time or space permit. To such we tender our sincere apologies for the unavoidable omissions, while to those who have received a eulogy in these pages, we trust they will bear their honors meekly, and not be inflated with undue pride over their less fortunate neighbors.

Hoping "I don't intrude,

Yours respectfully,

PAUL PRY.

On his visit to Kingston Dominion Day.

Watertown, N.Y., July 5, 1880.

MISCELLANEOUS DIRECTORY.

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KINGSTON CITY GOVERNMENT.

Common Council for 1880.

Mayor—R. J. Carson.

Sydenham Ward—Aldermen—Wm. McKossie, Jas. P. Gildersleeve, Wm. Harty.

St. Lawrence Ward—Aldermen—Thos. R. Dupuis, M.D., Tunis L. Snook, Thos. McMahon.

Catarqui Ward—Aldermen—Wm. Allen, W. B. Anglin, John J. Maloney.

Rideau Ward—Aldermen—S. H. Fee, M.D., John McIntyre, Edward Law.

Frontenac Ward—Aldermen—E. J. B. Pense, James McCammon, T. H. McGuire.

Victoria Ward—Aldermen—John Gaskin, C. F. Gildersleeve, M. Doran.

Ontario Ward—Aldermen—Wm. Wilson, L. Clements, Wm. Irving.

Officers of the Council—Francis C. Ireland, city treasurer; Michael Flanagan, city clerk; L. Middleton and W. S. Gordon, tax collectors; S. B. Hance, chief of police; William Coverdale, city engineer; Alexander Smith, clerk of markets and harbor master; Wm. Glidden, inspector of licenses; Andrew Langan, messenger and caretaker of city buildings.

Police Commissioners—C. V. Price, judge of county court, R. J. Carson, mayor.

Police Department—S. B. Hance, chief of police; Robert Bell, sergeant major; H. McCauley, detective; Patrick Nugent, R. Carson, sergeants; J. Wooten, W. Hinde, W. Hoyle, M. Campbell, R. W. Nesbitt, Alex. Snodden, S. McCormick, C. W. Thompson, policemen.

City Coroners—John Stewart, M.D.; Edward J. Barker, M.D.; John Shaw.

City Registry Office—Edward J. Barker, M.D., registrar; A. LeRicheux, deputy registrar.

KINGSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Alert Hose Company, No. 1.

E. Horsey, chief; Patrick Devlin, 1st assistant; David Hall, 2nd assistant; Matthew Bateson, foreman, 1st division; John Newton, foreman, second division; Thomas Harold, secretary; Wm. McCammon, treasurer; Harry Youlden, mechanical engineer; John Clarke, stoker. Twenty-five men, two steam engines, hook and ladders, truck, etc.

Kingston Fire Alarm.

1, St. Lawrence Ward; 2, Ontario Ward; 3, St. Paul's Church; 4, Montreal Road; 5, All Saints' Church; 6, G. Newland's, Princess street; 7, Corner of Barrie and Princess streets; 8, corner of Earl and Barrie streets; 9, Queen's College Gate; 12, Downing's Brewery, King street; 13, Dr. Strange's, King street.

Kingston Penitentiary.

John Creighton, warden; John Flanagan, deputy warden; Michael Lavell, M.D. surgeon; Sidney Scobell, accountant; Rev. C. E. Cartwright, Protestant chaplain; Rev. P. A. Twohey, Roman Catholic chaplain; Henry A. Jones, clerk; Patrick O'Donnell, storekeeper; J. B. Mattheson, school master; Thomas McCarthy, chief keeper; William Sullivan, steward; Mary Leahey, matron; Mary Bostridge, deputy matron; James Adams, chief trade instructor and clerk of works; William Gemmell, tailor trade instructor; Robert M. Stewart, blacksmith trade instructor; James Halliday, hospital keeper; Michael Leahey, second class instructor; William Coward, baker; John Swift, messenger; William McConnell, farmer and gardener; six keepers and over forty guards.

This celebrated penal institution is situated in the village of Portsmouth, on the shore of Lake Ontario, at the embouchure of the St. Lawrence, two miles distant from the Kingston City Hall. The buildings, consisting of workshops, dormitories, dining hall, chapels, female prison, etc., are constructed of cut stone, forming three sides of a square surrounded by high and massive stone walls, with corner towers, enclosing eleven and one-half acres; extensive wharves run along the west and south sides, with depth of water from 16 to 30 feet. The warden's house, fronting on the east side, is a large and commodious residence of cut stone, which, with its surrounding gardens, green house, graperies, etc., were constructed by convict labor, everything connected with the house being prepared in the Penitentiary.

The male convicts are employed as stone cutters, masons, carpenters, machinists, moulders, blacksmiths, bakers, coopers, painters, tinsmiths, farmers, quarrymen, tailors, shoemakers, etc., etc., chiefly on Government account.

The **LOCK WORKS** in connection with this institution is deserving of special notice. Unlike the other trades the Lock Works are not on government account, but conducted by Mr. L. B. Spencer, who contracts for the labor of from 90 to 100 convicts, who are employed under his personal supervision, in the manufacture of mortice and rim locks and latches of some 90 different styles; also 20 different styles of door knobs; sash fasts, pulleys, brackets, ornamental roof crestings, light hardware, and a variety of novelty castings, &c. The machine shop contains some of the very finest machinery (besides the usual lathes, &c.) which can only be seen in this establishment, having been built and designed by Mr. Spencer for his special work. The Dynamic Electric machine used for plating some of the various articles manufactured here is an object of interest to visitors, being of immense power for generating electricity. There is a large foundry in connection where iron castings of all sizes from the smallest lock escutcheon to a large column are turned out. Other shops in addition are brass foundry, blacksmith shop, engine room, tumbling room, packing case shop, &c. Mr. Spencer supplies the general hardware trade of the Dominion. A visit to his works will well repay those interested for the time thus occupied.

All the buildings, walls, wharves, etc., connected with the institution, have been constructed by the convicts.

The one hundred and forty acres of land forming that portion of the Penitentiary farm now under cultivation, supplies nearly all the forage and vegetables, except potatoes, required for use in the prison.

Whilst physical labor is amply provided, mental employment is not neglected. Daily instruction is given in the school by competent teachers; copy books, slates, books, etc., are allowed in the cells for evening practice, and to quote the chaplain's report, "the school is producing the best possible result." There is also an extensive library for the convicts use.

Kingston Gaol.

This gaol has been occupied twenty years, and is one of the most complete in the country, being very secure, and is well laid out for the proper classification of criminals. The average number of prisoners in confinement is between thirty-five and forty.

The governor of the gaol is held in high repute by the Inspector of Prisons, for his able management of the institution under his charge. He is assisted by two turnkeys and a matron, a surgeon is also attached to the prison.

C. H. Corbett, governor; Dr. A. S. Oliver, surgeon; Wm. Flurry, 1st turnkey; Andrew Lanigan, 2nd turnkey; Mrs. Rees, matron.

BANKS.

Bank of British North America.

Established in 1836, incorporated by Royal charter in 1840; paid up capital £1,000,000 sterling. Head office, London, England.

Kingston Branch—South end of City Hall buildings, Ontario street. George Durnford, manager; C. E. Taylor, accountant; W. Godfrey, ledger keeper; N. Bayly, clerk; James Morris, messenger.

Merchants' Bank of Canada.

Capital, \$6,000,000. Head office, Montreal.

Kingston Branch—East side of King street, corner of William. Donald Fraser, manager; Campbell Patterson, accountant; Augustus J. Ferguson, teller; Frederick J. E. Dupuy, ledger keeper; William G. Hinds, discount clerk; W. Elgil Sherwood, junior clerk; Reuben Stafford, messenger.

Federal Bank.

Capital, \$1,000,000; Rest, \$185,000. Head office, Toronto.

Kingston Branch—Corner of Clarence & Wellington Streets—Thomas Y. Greet, manager; J. T. Coxworthy, accountant; H. H. Graham, teller; Robert E. Kent, junior clerk; Thomas X. Rogers, messenger.

Bank of Montreal.

Kingston Branch—King street, corner William—Robert M. Moore, manager; G. Drummond, accountant; H. C. Kennedy, teller; R. Tannahill, jr., ledger keeper; W. T. Fraser, clerk; J. Stacey, messenger.

CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

Cathedral of St. George.

King street, between Clarence and Johnson—Very Reverend James Lyster, LL.D., Trinity College, Dublin; Rev. Henry Wilson, B.D., assistant minister. Hours of service, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; daily service, 11 a.m. All holy days, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Christ Church, Cataraqui.

Chapel of Ease for township—Hours of service, Sunday, 4 p.m.; all great holydays, 4 p.m.; communion, first Sunday of the month; Sunday School, 3 p.m.

All Saints' Church.

West side Division street, between Elm and York—Rev. Thomas Bousfield, incumbent.

St. James' Church.

Union street, corner of Arch—Rev. Francis W. Kirkpatrick, M.A., incumbent.

St. Paul's Church.

Queen street, between Bagot and Montreal—Rev. Wm. B. Carey, M.A., incumbent.

St. Mark's Church, Barrie field.

Rev. R. Garrett, incumbent.

St. John's Church, Portsmouth.

Rev. Francis W. Dobbs, incumbent.

Catholic Apostolic Church.

North side of Queen street, between Barrie and Division.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

North side of Johnson street corner Barrie—Revs. Fathers Hogan, Higgins and Twohey.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

Brock Street Presbyterian Church.

Brock street, between Montreal and Sydenham—Rev. Andrew Wilson, minister.

Chelmer's Church (Canada Presbyterian.)

Earl street, between Bagot and Sydenham—Rev. Finley McCuaig, minister.

St. Andrew's Church (Church of Scotland.)

Clergy street, between Princess and Queen—Rev. Thomas G. Smith, minister.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

Bethel Church.

North side Johnson, between Division and Gordon streets—Rev. W. Peacock, minister.

First Congregational Church.

West side of Wellington, between William and Earl streets—Rev. S. N. Jackson, N.D., minister.

Baptist Church.

North side of Johnson, between Wellington and Bagot streets—Rev. Chas. Cook, minister.

METHODIST CHURCHES.

Queen Street Methodist Church of Canada.

Queen street, corner Clergy—Rev. J. M. Hagar, M.A., minister.

Sydenham Street Methodist Church of Canada.

Sydenham street, between William and Johnson—Rev. James Elliott, D.D. and Rev. C. R. Flanders, ministers.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Brock street, corner Montreal—Rev. Joseph Young, minister.

Primitive Methodist Church.

North side Brock street, between Clergy and Barrie—Rev. T. W. Jolliffe, minister.

Depot Methodist Church of Canada.

Sunday service at 6:30 p.m.

Williamsville Methodist Church of Canada.

Sunday service at 6:30 p.m.

Cataraqui Methodist Church of Canada.

Rev. G. G. Huxtable, minister.

Portsmouth Methodist Church of Canada.

Rev. Mr. Awde, minister.

EDUCATIONAL.

Queen's University and College.

This institution, one of the oldest and most celebrated in Canada, is situated in the west end of the city, the grounds being bounded by Union, Arch and Stuart streets. The houses of the Principal and Professors command a fine view of Lake Ontario and the surrounding country. The college buildings are new, handsome and substantial. The Astronomical Observatory of the institution was founded in 1855, and was deeded to the University in 1861. It contains an equatorial by Mr. Alvan Clarke, with an object glass 6½ inches aperture, a small transit by Troughton & Simms, and an astronomical clock constructed by the assistant observer; also the Beaufoy transit, lent by the Royal Astronomical Society, England, a reflecting telescope by Mr. Short, with a speculum of 7½ inches in diameter, and a refracting telescope.

The library contains over 11,000 volumes, and receives considerable additions, annually. Donations are sent to it from all quarters. The museum is varied and extensive. Its Mineralogical and Palæontological collections are particularly valuable.

Queen's College was incorporated with the style and privileges of a University by a Royal Charter, dated October 16th, 1841. A complete curriculum of study leads to the degrees in Arts of B.A., B.Sc., and M.A.; in Theology, of B.D.; and in Medicine, of M.D. These degrees are conferred on those who have gone through the required curriculum and passed the prescribed examinations. The Senate, however, is empowered to confer, besides these, the Honorary Degrees of D.D., and LL.D., for literary, scientific, or professional distinction.

The Session in Arts begins on the first Wednesday of October, and closes on the last Thursday of April; the session in Theology begins on the first Monday of November, and closes at the same time as the Arts session. There are twenty scholarships in Arts and eight in Theology, ranging in value from \$32 to \$100, only three of which are below \$50. There are nine University prizes, none of which is under \$25, and four gold medals.

Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Affiliated with Queen's University.

Kingston Collegiate Institute.

The Collegiate Institute is the oldest institution of the kind in Ontario, having been founded in 1792. The new building, with its commodious and well-furnished rooms, was erected in 1876, and is pleasantly situated on the south side of Clergy street, near Barrie street. The Institute prepares for University matriculation, for the preliminary examinations of the Law Society and Medical Council of Ontario, as well as for teachers first and second class certificates. It was affiliated to Queen's University in 1862. The average daily attendance is about 140.

Teaching Staff—A. P. Knight, M.A., rector and science master; Thomas Gordon, mathematical master; Rev. A. B. Nicholson, B.A., classical master; D. A. Givens, B.A., English and modern language master; Dr. Davies, music; A. W. Moore, drawing master.

Young Ladies' Department—Miss M. L. Phillips, first preceptress; Miss M. J. Henry, second preceptress; Mrs. R. Thompson, third preceptress; John Fraser, chairman of Board of Trustees; G. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., secretary.

Model School.

East side Wellington street, between Gore and Earl. William J. Summerby, principal; J. W. Campbell, first assistant teacher; Miss Marion Livingstone, second assistant teacher; Miss Jane Hayward, third assistant teacher; Miss Agnes Allen, fourth assistant teacher; Miss Bertha Cliff, fifth assistant teacher. Attendance about 300. Number of third-class teachers trained in 1879, 21.

Convent of the Congregation de Notre Dame.

Founded in Kingston, 1841. West side Bagot street, between William and Johnson. *Select School*—Sister Saint Matilda, superioress; Sister Saint Pauline, head teacher; Sister Saint Josephine, assistant; Sister Saint Germania, second class teacher; Sister Saint Georgina, third class teacher; Sister Saint Wenceslans, music teacher; Sister Saint M. Caroline, French teacher.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

School Board.

Cataragui Ward—J. K. Oliver, M.D., Samuel Anglin; *Frontenac Ward*—T. C. Wilson, W. Tandy; *Ontario Ward*—W. Irving, W. Allen; *Rideau Ward*—G. R. Waldron, S. H. Fee, M.D.; *St. Lawrence Ward*—E. J. B. Pense, R. M. Horsey; *Sydenham Ward*—S. Woods, R. V. Rogers; *Victoria Ward*—Wm. Johnston, James Wilson, chairman.

Separate Schools.

Cataragui Ward—E. Garvin, O. Tierney; *Frontenac Ward*—Thomas Tooher, T. H. McGuire; *Ontario Ward*—J. McDermott, J. McNaughton; *Rideau Ward*—B. Nelligan, — Farrell; *St. Lawrence Ward*—W. Rigney, R. Gardiner; *Sydenham Ward*—W. H. Sullivan, P. Smith; *Victoria Ward*—M. Flynn, D. Driscoll.

Cataragui Public School.

West side Rideau street, between Bay and Ordnance. J. S. Wood, principal; Miss Jennie Hysop, first assistant; Miss Rhoda Rees, second assistant; Miss M. English, third assistant; Miss E. Shiels, fourth assistant.

Frontenac Public School.

West side Montreal Street, near Kingston and Pembroke Railway crossing. Miss A. J. Bowers, teacher.

Gordon Street Public School.

West side Gordon street, corner Alice. T. H. McGairl, principal; assistant Miss Fanny Carlyle.

Johnson Street Public School.

North side Johnson street, corner Division. Miss Isabella McIntyre, principal; Miss Sarah McDowell, Miss Harriet Tandy, Miss Eva McDonald, Miss Alice Cunningham, teachers.

Midland District Public School.

Sydenham street, between Johnson and William. Miss Margaret Barclay, principal.

Queen Street Public School.

North side Queen street, between Division and Barrie. W. H. Godwin, principal; Miss A. Crawford, Miss S. Gill, Miss Etta McIlroy, Miss Jessie Phippen, Miss Lizzie Hentig, Miss Carrie Scott, teachers.

Williamsville Public School.

South side Princess street. Miss Charlotte Woollard, principal; Miss Etta Smith, teacher.

Barrie Field Public School.

Mrs. Campbell, principal.

Portsmouth Public School.

Josephus Henstridge, principal; Miss Anne McWater, teacher.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Christian Brothers School.

Corner of Clergy and Brock streets. Rev. Bro. Halward, director and teacher of first class; Rev. Bro. Jerome, sub-director and teacher; Revs. Bros. Alfred, Aloysius and Peter, teachers; Rev. Bro. Savens, domestique. No. of pupils, 400.

St. Joseph's Separate School.

Sister Saint Andrew, head teacher; Sister Saint Sigiemond, second teacher; Miss J. Deane, third teacher. Average daily attendance, 200.

St. John's Separate School.

South side John street, between Montreal and Patrick. Sister Saint Domitilla, directress; Miss F. Mitchell, Miss J. McConville, teachers; Miss Mary Nugent, secular teacher. Average daily attendance, 200.

Royal School of Gunnery.**"B" Battery, C. A.**

Tete du pont Barracks.

(Established under G. A., 20th October, 1871.)

Commandant Lieut.-Col. T. Bland Strange, inspector of artillery; Capt. and brevet lieut.-col. C. E. Montzambert, lieut. and brevet capt. C. J. Short, lieut. and brevet major; John Fraser, adjutant; lieut. and brevet major P. O. J. Hebert; lieut. and brevet major E. Taschereau; master gunner, J. B. Donaldson.

Attached Officers.—Lieut and acting quarter-master, W. E. Imlah. *Establishment of "B" Battery, R S G, C A*—1 captain, 4 lieutenants, 1 surgeon, 1 sergeant major, 1 master gunner, 1 laboratory foreman, 1 advance armorer, 2 assistant gunnery instructors, 1 trumpet major, 1 riding instructor, 10 sergeants, 6 corporals, 4 bombardiers, 8 assistant bombardiers, 3 trumpeters, 106 gunners, 6 artificers and 8 horses, making a total strength of 157 men.

In addition to the above 10 officers, 20 non-commissioned officers and men are allowed to join in short course of instruction.

Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston.

Lieut.-colonel E. O. Hewitt, R.E., commandant; major J. B. Ridout, 90th Light Infantry, staff adjutant; lieut.-colonel, J. R. Oliver, R.A., professor military topography, surveying and reconnaissance; major E. Kensington, R.A., professor mathematics and artillery; major J. Fairtlough, R.A., instructor mathematics and artillery; major G. Walker, R.E., professor of fortification and geometrical drawing; captain H. Sankey, R.E., instructor of fortification and geometrical drawing; major D. Jones, professor military history, military administration, and military law; Rev. G. Ferguson, B.A., professor of German; Dr. E. Duval, M.D., professor of French; Forshaw Day, Esq.,

professor of freehand drawing and painting; Carr. Harris, Esq., professor of civil engineering and architecture; Dr. H. Bayne, D.S., professor of physics, chemistry and geology.
Number of gentlemen cadets on roll, 100, to be gradually increased to about 120 by annual examinations.

MILITIA.

Cavalry, 4th Regiment, Kingston.

John Duff, lieutenant-colonel; Captain M. W. Strange, Jr., paymaster; Major S. C. McGill, adjutant; Alex. J. Moore, quartermaster; Amos S. Bristol, M.D., surgeon; M. J. Brown, M.D., assistant surgeon; Samuel McIntosh, veterinary surgeon.

Military District, No. 3.

Headquarters—Kingston.

District Staff.—Lieut.-colonel Bowen Van Straubenzie, deputy adjutant General; lieutenant-colonel P. W. Worsley, brigade major; major W. King, district paymaster and storekeeper.

Kingston Field Battery of Artillery.

Henry Wilmot, captain; John Wilmot, 1st lieutenant; _____, 2nd lieutenant; H. J. Saunders, M.D., surgeon.

14th Battalion, Kingston.

"The Princess of Wales' Own Rifles."

John Kerr, lieutenant-colonel; E. H. Smythe and Phillip Bajus, majors; major W. King, paymaster; John K. Oliver, M.D., surgeon; captain W. D. Gordon, adjutant; captain H. J. Spriggs, quartermaster; John Bigham, M.D., assistant surgeon.

No. 1, Company, Chas. D. Chown, captain; Joseph Bollard, lieutenant; No. 2 Company, H. G. Hubbell, lieutenant; No. 3 Company, Joseph W. Power, captain; No. 4 Company, Andrew W. Morton, captain; No. 5 Company, James Galloway, Jr., captain; R. C. Cartwright, lieutenant; Chas. D. Kerr, lieutenant; No. 6 Company, W. C. Sands, captain.

47th Battalion.

George A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., lieutenant-colonel; Geo. Hunter and H. R. Smith, majors; M. Strachan, paymaster; Capt. W. M. Baillie, adjutant; George Thompson, quartermaster; John R. Smith, M.D., surgeon; J. McCammon, M.D., assistant surgeon.

RAILWAYS.

The Kingston and Pembroke Railway.

C. F. Gildersleeve, president; Geo. W. Flower, vice-president; H. H. Porter, Jas. Tillinghast, R. P. Flower, G. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., W. Nickle, Jas. Swift, J. Upper, T. L. Snook, Jos. Watson, directors; B. W. Folger, superintendent; J. S. Kirkpatrick, solicitor; Geo. Osborne, secretary and treasurer.

The Kingston Street Railway Company.

F. H. S. Oliver, president; A. McAlister, vice-president; S. Woods, secretary and treasurer; W. Pillar, J. L. Morrison, J. J. Funston, directors; Kirkpatrick & Rogers, solicitors.

STAGE ROUTES.

Battersea Stage.

William Arthur, proprietor. Leaves Windsor Hotel, Princess street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and Battersea stage, John Holder, proprietor, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from Windsor Hotel, at 4 p.m.—to Hickey's Corners, distant from Kingston, 7 miles, 15 c.; to Sunbury, 11 miles, 20 c.; to Battersea, 16 miles, 25 c.

Kingston and Gananoque Stage.

A. B. Carnegie, proprietor. Leaves American Hotel, (formerly Beaupre's) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 p.m. in Winter season.

Newboro Stage.

Manuel & Robertson, proprietors. Leaves American Hotel, Market Square, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m.—to Kingston Mills, 6 miles, 15 c.; to Birmingham, 11 miles, 25 c.; to Lower Brewers Mills, 14 miles, 35 c.; to Upper Brewers Mills, 16 miles, 35 c.; to Seeley's Bay, 22 miles, 50 c.; to Morton, 29 miles, 60 c.; to Newboro, 36 miles, \$1; to Westport, 41 miles, \$1.25.

Inverary Stage.

J. Stoness, proprietor. Leaves Windsor Hotel, Princess street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 p.m.—to Glenburnie, 6 miles, 15 c.; to Inverary, 11 miles, 25 c.; to Lapum, 16 miles, 50 c.

Napanee Stage.

H. Finkle, proprietor. Leaves Windsor Hotel, daily at 3:45 p.m.. Summer; 3 p.m., Winter. Odessa, 12 miles, 25 c.; Napanee, 24 miles, 50 c.

Picton Stage.

William Ellsworth, proprietor. Leaves Windsor Hotel, Princess street, during Winter season; daily at 7:30 a.m.—to Collinsby, 6 miles, 15 c.; to Millhaven, 18 miles, 50 c.; to Bath, 20 miles, 50 c.; to Adolphustown, 30 miles, \$1; to Stone Mills, 35 miles, \$1.50; to Picton, 36 miles, \$2.

Newburgh Stage.

Henry Finkle & Son, proprietors. Leaves Windsor Hotel, Princess street, daily at 4 p.m.—to Cataraqui, 3 miles, 10 c.; to Westbrook, 5 miles, 15 c.; to Odessa, 12 miles, 25 c.; to Smith's Corners, 15 miles, 30 c.; to Brick School House, 19 miles, 40 c.; to Clark's Mills, 22 miles, 50 c.; to Newburgh, 24 miles, 50 c.

All information respecting railroad and steamboat connections of the above stages can be obtained at the Windsor Hotel, Princess Street, from the proprietors, O'Brien & Marsden.

NEWSPAPERS.

The *Chronicle and News* (established 1810), published weekly by Shannon & Meek; office, north side of Princess street, between King and Wellington. Annual subscription, \$1.50 in advance.

The *Daily News*, published by Shannon & Meek; office, north side Princess street, between King and Wellington. Annual subscription, \$5.00, in advance.

The *Daily British Whig*, (established 1849), published by E. J. B. Pense; office, north side of Brock street, between King and Wellington. Annual subscription, \$6.00, in advance.

The *Weekly British Whig* (established 1834), published every Thursday morning by E. J. B. Pense; office, north side Brock street, between King and Wellington. Annual subscription, \$1.50 in advance.

The *Queen's College Journal* is published fortnightly in connection with Queen's University, every session. Subscription \$1.00.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.

American Express Company.

John S. Patch, agent. Office, east side King street, corner Market Square.

Canadian Express Company.

John S. Patch, agent. Office, east side King street, corner Market Square.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

Dominion Telegraph Company.

Robert J. Eilbeck, agent. Office, west side Ontario street, between Clarence and Johnson.

Montreal Telegraph Company.

Office, south side Clarence street, between Ontario and King streets. James Kearns, manager.

River St. Lawrence Steamboat Company.

Office, Folger Bros., foot of Brock St., comprises the Cape Vincent and Gananoque Line, the Island Ferry and Excursion Boats.

Picton, Belleville and Intermediate Ports on Bay of Quinte.

Steamer Hastings leaves Kingston for Picton and Belleville every afternoon at 4 P.M.; connects with Cape Vincent Ferry, returning next day in time to connect with all trains; also steamer Maud for Cape Vincent.

Further information from the Captain on board, or from C. F. Gildersleeve, at his office, Clarence street, next British American Hotel.

Kingston Postal Division, Inspector's Branch.

Office, south side Clarence street, corner Wellington. Gilbert Griffin, post office inspector; Jeremiah Meagher, Allan Jones and Phillip H. Macarow, clerks; F. Burnham, G. T. Gorrell, A. Leclair and M. Strange, jr., railway mail clerks.

Kingston Post Office.

South side Clarence street, corner Wellington. James Shannon, postmaster; William Shannon, assistant postmaster; John Kelly, Robert T. Burns, Robert Deacon, jr., J. G. Strachan, James P. Pense, C. W. McDonald, James McBride, John Renton and Joseph Bollard, clerks; John Collins and A. H. Miller, letter carriers; H. Dunbar, messenger.

Kingston Mechanics' Institute.

CITY BUILDINGS.

Edward Adams, president; William Irving, 1st vice-president; William Power, 2nd vice-president; Lewis Middleton, treasurer; C. D. Chown, cor. secretary; P. Milne, rec. secretary.

Custom House.

W. R. Mingaye, collector; Alexander Macalister, surveyor; Abraham Shaw, first clerk; Michael J. Haddigan, second clerk; Robert D. Anglin, third clerk; William Neish, fourth clerk; Thomas Driver, appraiser; Thomas Meagher, landing waiter; Joseph Kidd, landing waiter; Joseph Murphy, landing waiter; Thomas Robinson, landing waiter; John McMillan, landing waiter; George Pidgeon, messenger; Henry Dugale, John Dawson, Michael H. Grass, George Briggs, preventive officers and tide waiters; Peter Nugent, assistant, examining warehouse.

Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company.

Head office, Toronto. Capital, \$1,750,000. Total assets, \$4,000,000. Isaac Simpson, J.P., north side Clarence street, opposite the Post Office, appraiser, Kingston.

Frontenac Loan and Investment Society.

Established December 14th, 1863. Office, Clarence street, opposite the Post Office. J. A. Henderson, Q.C., D.C.L., president; James MacNee, vice-president; George M. Wilkinson, Rybert Kent, Dr. H. Yates, Noel Kent, Robert Waddell, Martin Strachan, Samuel Harper, directors; Merchants' Bank of Canada, Bankers; Thomas Briggs, manager; Alexander S. Kirkpatrick, solicitor; D. Callaghan, accountant.

Ontario Building and Savings Society.

Office, Wellington street, opposite St. George's Hall. William Ford, president; M. Doran, vice-president; John Breden, William Nickle, Edwin Chown, B. M. Britton, William McRossie, C. V. Price, directors; James McArthur, manager.

The London and Ontario Investment Company (Limited).

Incorporated 1876. Capital \$2,000,000. Head office, Toronto. J. P. Gildersleeve, agent at Kingston.

Frontenac Lead Mining and Smelting Company (Limited.)

Head office, 39, Lombard street, London, England. Smelting works, off east side of Rideau street, Kingston. Lead Mines, Perth Road, Ontario. F. W. Stockwell, managing director; _____, manager smelting works; Julius Miles, manager lead mines; John Hancock, captain of lead mines.

Inland Revenue Office.

Office, King street, between William and Earl. Fleming Rowland, collector; J. H. Kenning, acting collector; Thomas Power, deputy collector; James S. Brough, accountant; Edward Fahey, excise officer; C. F. Dickson, excise officer; A. Howie, excise officer; P. M. Keogh, excise officer.

KINGSTON STREET DIRECTORY.**Adelaide Street.**

Runs West from Division.—R. W.

| 35 Corner

Albert Street Here.

Mrs D Hall 48
T Paddon 54
Mrs Houston 62

Agnew's Lane.

Runs West From Barrie Street.—R. W.

P Flanagan 12 | 5 A Adair
Mrs S Hamilton 14 | 11 J Jones
J Hanley 16 | 13 P Rubray
22 | 15 E Hinton

Street Here.

J Paul 26 25
Mrs Graham 28 27 Mrs Clithero
30 29 I Lynn
A McMahan 34 | 31 W McNamee

Albert Street.

Runs North from York Street.—R. W.

| 1 J Appleton
13 Corner

Pine St Here

| 31 Corner

Victoria St Here

G Plumb 42
R Smith 56

Albert Street.

Runs North from King W to Boundary Line,

| 173 Cor Union

Edward Moore 204
Edwd Morham 212

255 Cor
Earl St here

213 Cor
Johnson St here

353 Cor
Brock St here

391 Cor

Queen St (upper) here

443 } W H Rogers
447 }

Robt Nesbitt 460

471 Cor
Princess Street here

479 } John Campbell
481 }

Alfred Street.

Runs North from Alice.

63

75

101 Cor Union

113 R D Anglin

123

129 H Crowe

131

135 Capt G Malone

139 W H Gibson

141 James Black

151 } Mrs W H Cassidy
153 }

165 Cor

Earl St here

187 J Murphy

193 J Morton

J Darragh 194

Andrew Rea 196

W A Rea 200

203 Mrs N Cartmill

205 Mrs W J Percy

209 J Stacey

Mrs R Genge 268

Geo Darragh 216

218

W Asselstine 222

223 Cor

Johnson st here

Mrs E Chapman 234

C F Barber 236

J Moore 260

Brock st here

261 side door

285 J Gallivan

293 W J Dick

295 Mrs J Farrell

NOTICE.—This Directory is presented to you FREE OF CHARGE by the City Official House Numberer; therefore, those not having their houses numbered should order their numbers from him immediately to correspond with Directory.

MACLEAN CHARLTON,
Office: 352 King Street East.

THOS. McAULEY,
Bookseller, Stationer,
and Bookbinder,
NO. 357 KING STREET EAST, KINGSTON.

BOOKS--CHEAP
OF ALL KINDS
Cheaper than the Cheapest

Cor 304 301 Mrs W H Scott
Queen (upper)
W J Gage 324
339 Cor
Princess st here
347 W Slumens
349 Mrs S Dobson
351 E Harris
393 W Gregor
T Friendship 404
Mack st here
433 Cor
street here
439 J Wisdom
487 F Bushey
Alice Street.
Runs West from Gordon Street—Vic. W.
School House 16
Mrs W Ireland 36
James Downey 48
W. Hayward 60
Corner 64

Alma Street.
Runs North from Junction of Ordnance and North Streets—F.W.
G Lee 2
H Hunter 14
J Downs 16
T Cushion 20
P Fanning 28
35 Cor
1 P Lacy

Anne Street.
Runs East from Hamilton's Lane—F. W.
Wm Smith 8
9 W J Papa
13 Jas Fair
21 Cor

Arch Street.
Runs North from Stewart Street.
11 J Flanery
21 T England
23 Wm Shea
25 S Hughes
27 J McCabe
29 Wm Bone

Deacon street here.
43 J Loranzel
45
47 T Tweed
49
51 J Cormack
53 G Paterson
55 J Hartny
57 H A Jones
59 D Mundell
61 C L Molloy
65 Mrs Kennedy
Queen's College 54
John Reyner 58
Mrs J Walker 60
D Cunningham 64
Mrs A Craig 66
J Mitchell 68
J Smith 70
W Armstrong 72
T Hodgson 76
T O'Reilly 80
C Warwick 84
Mrs C Warwick 86
M McGrath 90
D Hall 92
Mrs Harkness 94
75 Capt T F Taylor
79 J Waddingham

Bagot Street.
Runs North from Barrie to Queen Street.
89 Cor
West st here
Is Simpson 94
J McIntyre 98
D Downs 100
W D Hendry 102
L B Spencer 104
Mrs T Hendry 106
J A Hendry 108
Capt Carter 110

113 F Shaw
117 G Mair
Gore street here
129 H Mason
J Minnes 122
G Sears 126
Mrs J Riddell 128
R Waldron 130
J McKelvey 134
S Birch 136
G Filtz 140
M Drennan 152
Earl st here
J McLeod 154
Mrs J Henderson 156
133 M Clancy
137 M Clayton
149 J Dougherty
151 T H Bibby
153 Mrs J McQuade
157 J L Goodearle

STACEY & WALPOLE,
Corner of Brock and Wellington
streets,
KINGSTON, ONT.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BOOKS, STATIONERY
And School Supplies.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

N McNeill 158
R McCammon 160
R K Funnell 164
H Savage 166
Mrs Bartley 168
T Lane 170
J O'Brien 172
Mrs McElroy 176
M Anderson 178
161 R Charlton
William st here
D Cunningham 180
J O'Connell 182
L Martinelli 184
R Campbell 192
Mrs Herbert 194
Miss Wilson 196
R Christo 198
J F Baker 200
— Munro 202
Mrs Phippen 204
203 Convent of the Con-
gation de Notre D'e

Johnson st here
T Caulfield 206
T Erly 208
T Downey 210
J Little 212
Mrs R Herriman 214
John Aharn 216
G McCulloch 230
207 Mrs J Harwood
211 J F Leslie
213 John Orr
219 W J Summerby
225 G Johnston
231 Mrs H Everitt
Brock st here
R Holder 234
Miss E Jarvis 236
G Genman 238
233 T McMahon
235
237 Dr J Young
239 Misses Beaton
241 D McKenzie
243 Mrs Butner

T Ronan 244
Chown & 248
Cunningham 250
A Chown 252
Mills Bros 256
Princess st here
G S Hobart 260
262
264
259 N K Scott
261 D McIntosh
263

269 N K Scott
275
277 W Robinson
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T Outram 280
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W Robinson 8
R Baird 9
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S Burke 30
P McMaster 34
Miss J Taylor 36
Cor 44
Anne street here
M Smith 52
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21 A McGill
23 C McCardell
27 R S Corrigan
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33 W McCulloch
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21 Mrs W Elliott
23 J K Oldham
25 H Coyle
Redan street here
41 R Glasgow
51 J Bourne

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Runs West from Waters Edge—C.W.
11 Cor
Ontario st here
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	89 M Benson	
J McBride	96	
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	99 J King	
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John Mullan	102	
H Thurston	106	
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G Wright	110	111 E Perry
F Williamson	116	117
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P Mitchell	28	
E Geary	32	
A McCabe	34	
Miss Doran	42	
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R Walkem	60	
B Robinson	66	
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D Kellock	70	
Mrs McNeill	72	
M Flanagan	80	
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W Bailie	88	
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R W Kennedy	96	
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G Durnford	100	
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G Merritt	108	
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E Grafton	112	
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H J Douglas	116	
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Mrs Booth	124	
J Wilson	128	
Mrs Roche	134	
Mrs Cameron	140	
Mrs P O'Rielly	142	
R V Rogers	148	
Rev F W Kirkpatrick	156	
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<i>Union st here</i>		
H Dupuy	164	
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D Ainsley	174	
Mrs S Sullivan	178	
R Thompson	182	
Mrs J Loynes	184	
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M Chadwick	188	
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Capt J H Radford	192	
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S Shaw	198	
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J Gray	240	
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W Dowley	244	
Mrs F Cavanagh	246	
<i>Agnew's lane here</i>		
A Adair	248	
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Mrs J Pogue	254	
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M McFaul	258	
	<i>Johnson st here</i>	
E Dunning	286	
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Mrs Clithero	292	
Mrs W Barry	294	
<i>Brock st here</i>		
H Doyle	296	295 J Sutherland
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	308	303 Mrs McDonald
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E Hawken	320	
<i>Princess st here</i>		
	323	Side door
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Capt Fraser	338	333 Newlands
		347 Cor
<i>Queen st here</i>		
W Healy	354	351 Side door
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B Bailey & Co	362	367 Cor

<i>Colborne st here</i>		
W Hales	370	
	372	377 Wm Massie
J Mitchell	380	387 J Massie
<i>North st here</i>		
		391 J F Martin
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J Erannigan	458	439 John Wheeler
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J Wilson	52	53 R Nugent
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J Ward	70	69
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<i>Bondhead st here</i>		
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 Jas Eves 32
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