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- No. 105. Return shewing:—1. The several lots in the Townships of Tudor, Wollaston, Limerick and Faraday, in the County of Hastings, which have been sold, located, disposed of or applied for since January 1st, 1880. 2nd. The dates of said sales; the persons to whom sold; the prices paid and terms of payments. 3rd. The dates of the several applications for the purchase or location of said lots.
- No. 106. Report of the Secretary and Registrar for the year 1883.
- No. 107. Return of copies of all instructions given to, and reports and correspondence from, the "Consulting Board" or other persons, with reference to the erection of three Public Creameries provided for in the Estimates for 1883, and a statement of all moneys paid to or still due any member of such Board or other person, for his services in connection therewith.
- No. 108. Return shewing the names of all prisoners in the Central Prison, who, during the year 1883, were punished for infraction of the Prison Rules, giving the date and nature of such punishment. A copy of the Surgeon's Certificate or Report, in reference to prisoners who were punished during the year 1883 in the Central Prison. The names of all prisoners who were sent from the Central Prison to the Asylum for the Insane during the year 1883. (*Not printed.*)
- No. 109. Return shewing what lands in the District of Algoma (including the Disputed Territory), have been sold or disposed of since the first day of January, 1882; with the names of the persons to whom such lands were sold, and the price *per acre* paid or agreed to be paid therefor, and how much of it still remains unpaid, and, so far as practicable, the names of persons by whom such lands are now owned or held. (*Not printed.*)
- No. 110. Return of copies of all Orders in Council passed under the authority of the General Mining Act creating, extending, adding to, or diminishing mining divisions. (*Not printed.*)
- No. 111. A Statement shewing in detail all claims brought before the Commissioners appointed in the Disputed Territory (Messrs. Pattullo and Burden), or either of them; the dates when they were made, and the disposal made of them by the Commissioners, and when such disposal was made. 2. A statement in detail of all expenditures for salaries and otherwise in connection with the Commission issued to them. (*Not printed.*)



RETURN

To an Address to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, passed by the Legislative Assembly on the 15th day of January, 1883, praying that he will cause to be laid before this House a Return of all Acts passed by the Legislature of Ontario and disallowed by the Government of the Dominion of Canada since 1st July, 1867, with the reasons assigned for such disallowance, set forth in full, together with the names of the Ministers of Justice upon whose recommendation such Acts were disallowed, and the dates of the Orders in Council disallowing the same.

By command,

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 18th, 1884.

RETURN

Of all Acts passed by the Legislature of Ontario and disallowed by the Government of the Dominion of Canada since 1st July, 1867, with the reasons assigned for such disallowance set forth in full, together with the names of the Ministers of Justice upon whose recommendation such Acts were disallowed, and the dates of the Orders in Council disallowing the same.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE PROVINCES.

OTTAWA, 2nd December, 1869.

SIR,—Referring to Mr. Langevin's letter of the 26th of October last, I have the honour to transmit to you herewith, for the information of your Government, a copy of a Minute of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, disallowing an Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario during its recent session, entitled "An Act to define the Privileges, Immunities, and Powers of the Legislative Assembly, and to give summary Protection to Persons employed in the Publication of Sessional Papers."

The certificate of His Excellency of the date of the receipt by him of the Act in question is also transmitted.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

JOSEPH HOWE,
Secretary of State for the Provinces.

The Honourable W. P. HOWLAND, C.B.,
Lieutenant-Governor, Toronto.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,
26th day of November, 1869.

PRESENT,—His Excellency the Governor-General, the Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, the Hon. Mr. Tilley, the Hon. Mr. Mitchell, the Hon. Mr. Howe, the Hon. Sir Francis Hincks—in Council.

Whereas, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, with the Legislative Assembly of that Province, did on the 19th day of December, 1868, pass an Act which has been transmitted, entitled as follows, viz., "An Act to define the Privileges, Immunities, and Powers of the Legislative Assembly, and to give summary Protection to Persons employed in the Publication of Sessional Papers."

And whereas the said Act has been laid before the Governor-General in Council, together with a report from the Minister of Justice, setting forth that he is of opinion that it was not competent for the Legislature of the Province of Ontario to pass such Act, and therefore recommending that the said Act should not receive the confirmation of the Governor-General.

His Excellency the Governor-General has thereupon this day been pleased, by and with the advice of his Privy Council, to declare his disallowance of the said Act, and the same is hereby disallowed accordingly. Whereof the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and all other persons whom it may concern, are to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

WM. H. LEE,
Clerk Privy Council.

I, John Young, Baronet, Governor-General of Canada, do hereby certify that the Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, on the 19th day of December, 1868, entitled "An Act to define the Privileges, Immunities, and Powers of the Legislative Assembly, and to give summary Protection to Persons employed in the Publication of Sessional Papers," was received by me on the 26th day of January, 1869.

Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of November, 1869.

[L.S.]

JOHN YOUNG.

OTTAWA, 21st January, 1870.

SIR,—I have the honour to transmit herewith, for the information of your Government, an Order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, disallowing an Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, at its second Session, 32 Vic., cap. 1, entitled, “An Act for granting to Her Majesty certain sums of money required for defraying the expenses of Civil Government for the year 1869, for making good certain sums expended for the public service in 1868, and for other purposes.”

A copy of the Report of the Minister of Justice, referred to in the Order, together with His Excellency’s certificate of the date of receipt by him of the Act in question, is annexed to the Order in Council.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

JOSEPH HOWE,
Secretary of State for the Provinces.

The Honourable W. P. HOWLAND, C.B.,
Lieutenant-Governor, Toronto.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
OTTAWA, January 19th, 1870.

With reference to the Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its Second Session, 32nd Vic., cap. 1., entitled, “An Act for granting to Her Majesty certain sums of money required for defraying the expenses of Civil Government for the year 1869 ; for making good certain sums expended for the Public Service in 1868, and for other purposes,” the undersigned has the honour to report as follows :

That on the 14th of July last he reported that in his opinion “the 6th section of the said Act is objectionable.” Such 6th section is as follows :

“And, whereas, under the altered circumstances of the country and the increased expense of living, it has been found that the judges of the Superior Courts are inadequately paid ; be it therefore enacted that there shall be paid for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and for every year thereafter, out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of this Province, annually, to the President or Chief Justice of the Court of Error and Appeal, and to each of the Judges of the Superior Courts of Law and Equity in this Province, the sum of one thousand dollars.”

He further reported that “as by the 96th and 100th sections of the Union Act it is provided that the Governor-General shall appoint the judges of the Superior Courts, and the Parliament of Canada shall fix and provide their salaries, allowances and pensions ; it would seem that the judges of those courts cannot properly, and without a breach of its provisions, receive emolument of any kind from any but the power which appoints and pays them the legal salary attached to their judicial positions.”

With that report was also submitted the opinion of the Attorney and Solicitor-General of England, that it was not competent for the Legislature of Ontario to pass this section.

Thereupon, by a despatch from the Secretary of State for the Provinces to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, bearing date the 26th of October, 1869, he was informed that no other course was left to your Excellency, on the opinion of the law officers of the Crown in England, than to disallow this measure, unless it was repealed by the Legislature of Ontario at its approaching session.

It was at the same time stated, that should the Legislature of Ontario, after repealing the Act, pass another measure on the same subject, your Excellency would cause it to be taken into immediate consideration, with an anxious desire to meet the views of the Legislature ; but that it would, of course, be necessary that the Act, if repealed, should be repealed unconditionally, and any substituted legislation embodied in a separate Bill.

The Legislature of Ontario at its last session passed a Bill entitled, "An Act to remunerate certain members of the Court of Error and Appeal," by the 1st section of which the 6th section of the Act first above mentioned is repealed; but in the same Act there is contained a provision that the sum of one thousand dollars per annum shall be paid to the Chief Justice of Appeal and other members of the Court of Error and Appeal, being also Commissioners under the Heir Devisee and Assignee Commission.

As the salaries thus provided for the Chief Justice and Judges of the Court of Appeal are payable to the same persons as those mentioned in the 6th section of the previous Act, it will be necessary for your Excellency, under your instructions, to submit the measure for the sanction of Her Majesty.

Her Majesty may not be advised to give her sanction, and, in such case, on the disallowance of the Act, section 6 of the previous Act would revive.

Before Her Majesty's pleasure can be received the year will have expired within which it is competent for Your Excellency to disallow the Act first above mentioned, the last day for disallowance being the 26th of January, instant; and it would then remain upon the Statute Book, although declared to be unconstitutional and beyond the jurisdiction of the Local Legislature.

No other course is therefore left to Your Excellency than to disallow the Act in question without delay. The Act so to be disallowed is the Supply Bill for the year 1869, but as all payments made under it during its continuance are legal, and as it provides that any appropriation made under it which shall be unexpended on the 31st day of December, 1869, shall become void and of no effect, no inconvenience will be suffered by the Government of Ontario by the disallowance.

All which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN A. MACDONALD.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA, Thursday, 20th day of January, 1870.

PRESENT—His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir George Et. Cartier, Mr. Tilley, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Howe, Sir Francis Hincks, Mr. Aikins, Mr. Morris—in Council.

Whereas, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, with the Legislative Assembly of that Province, did on the twenty-third day of January, A.D. 1869, pass an Act, which has been transmitted, entitled as follows:

Viz.:—"An Act for granting to Her Majesty certain sums of money required for defraying the expenses of Civil Government for the year 1869; for making good certain sums expended for the Public Service in 1868, and for other purposes."

And whereas, the said Act has been laid before the Governor-General in Council, together with a report from the Minister of Justice, setting forth that he is of opinion that the change of the law proposed in the 6th section of the said Act cannot be legally effected by an Act of the Provincial Legislature, and therefore recommending that the said Act should not receive the confirmation of the Governor-General. His Excellency the Governor-General has therefore this day been pleased, by and with the advice of his Privy Council, to declare his disallowance of the said Act, and the same is hereby disallowed accordingly.

Whereof, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and all other persons whom it may concern, are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

WILLIAM H. LEE,
Clerk Privy Council.

I, John Young, Baronet, Governor-General of Canada, do hereby certify that the Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario on the 23rd day of January, 1869, entitled:

“An Act for granting to Her Majesty certain sums of money required for defraying the expenses of Civil Government for the year 1869; for making good certain sums expended for the public service in 1868, and for other purposes,” was received by me on the twenty-sixth day of January, 1869.

Given under my hand and seal this twentieth day of January, 1870.

JOHN YOUNG.

OTTAWA, 3rd April, 1875.

SIR,—I am directed to transmit to you herewith, for the information of your Government, an Order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, declaring His Excellency's disallowance of an Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario on the 24th day of March, 1874, entitled “An Act to amend the Law respecting Escheats and Forfeitures.”

I have the honour to be Sir, your obedient servant,

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN,
Under-Secretary of State,

To His Honour the LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto, Ontario.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

OTTAWA, Thursday, 1st day of April, 1875.

PRESENT—His Excellency the Governor-General—in Council.

Whereas, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, with the Legislative Assembly of the said Province, did, on the 24th day of March, 1874, pass an Act which has been transmitted, entitled as follows, viz.: “An Act to amend the Law respecting Escheats and Forfeitures.”

And whereas, the said Act has been laid before the Governor-General in Council, together with a report from the Minister of Justice, setting forth that he is of opinion that it was not competent for the Legislature to pass such Act, and therefore recommending that the said Act should not receive the confirmation of the Governor-General.

His Excellency the Governor-General has, thereupon, this day, been pleased, by and with the advice of his Privy Council, to declare his disallowance of the said Act, and the same is hereby disallowed accordingly.

Whereof the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and all other persons whom it may concern, are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

W. A. HIMSWORTH,
Clerk Privy Council.

I, Frederick Temple Hamilton Blackwood, Earl of Dufferin, Governor-General of Canada, do hereby certify that the Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario on the 24th day of March, 1874, entitled “An Act to amend the Law respecting Escheats and Forfeitures,” was received by me on the 2nd day of April, 1874.

Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of April, 1875.

DUFFERIN.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
OTTAWA, 5th April, 1875.

SIR,—With reference to my letter of the 3rd instant, and its enclosure, I am directed to transmit to you, for the consideration of your Government, an extract from a Report submitted to His Excellency the Governor-General, upon which His Excellency in Council declared his disallowance of the Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, passed on the 24th March, 1874, intituled “An Act respecting Escheats and Forfeitures.”

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN.
Under-Secretary of State.

His Honour the LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.

The undersigned has under consideration the Report of the Executive Council of the Province of Ontario upon the Report of the Attorney-General of that Province, on the Act passed on the 24th March, 1874, respecting escheats and forfeitures.

The Report of the Attorney-General differs with the view expressed in the Order of the Privy Council of the 27th November, 1874, and affirms :

1. That the Act in question is not *ultra vires*, but is entirely within the authority of the Legislature to pass ; and
2. That if this is not clear, the proper course will appear to be confirmatory legislation on the part of the Dominion Parliament, and not the disallowance of the Act or its enforced repeal.

The undersigned quite concurs with the Attorney-General that the matter is important, not as affecting the Exchequer, but as to the principle ; and that property escheated or forfeited, whether from crime or for want of heirs, has amounted to but little ; and that the Crown has in Canada never sought to retain the same, for its own benefit or that of the public, but has given it to the parties, who, but for the escheat, would have been entitled thereto.

The course of British usage in this particular, and set forth by the Attorney-General on the third page of the Order of the Executive Council, is that which has been strictly followed in Canada.

On all these preliminary subjects the undersigned is quite in accord with the views expressed by the Executive Council.

With reference, however, to the paragraphs which refer to the rights of property and the jurisdiction to legislate respecting it, the undersigned has the honour to remark as follows :

As to the first paragraph, this suggests—

1. That all property which was in the Queen's name prior to Confederation, belongs to the Provinces ; and
2. That all rights of the Provinces, as they existed before Confederation, have by the Confederation Act been divided between the Dominion and the Provinces, and that whatever has not been given to the former is retained by the latter.

As to the first point, that is settled by the 108th and 117th sections, but is apparently thereby confined to property in the Queen's name at the date of the Union.

As to the second point, it is submitted that the view represented is hardly correct, but that on the contrary, whatever right has not been given to the Provinces is vested in the Dominion.

This is peculiarly observable in the 91st and 92nd sections as to legislation : The former confers powers on the Queen, by and with the advise and consent of the House of

Commons, in relation to all matters not coming within the classes of subjects by that Act assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces ; and

2. It gives exclusive legislative authority in certain matters by classes ; and

3. Provides, in conclusion, that any matter coming within any of the classes of those subjects shall not be deemed to come within the class of matters of a local or private nature assigned exclusively to Provincial Legislatures.

On the other hand, the Legislature, which is defined to consist, as regards Ontario, of the Lieutenant-Governor and of one House styled "The Legislative Assembly of Ontario," has exclusive legislative competency in relation to matters of which the classes are specially defined.

Therefore, as the undersigned believes escheats to be a matter of prerogative, and not a question of "Property and Civil Rights," there seems no reason to depart from the view expressed in the Order of the Privy Council, that no prerogative rights of the Crown are vested in the Lieutenant-Governor of a Province, unless under the Confederation Act ; and that unless that Act can be found strictly to confer upon the Lieutenant-Governor or the Legislature of a Province an express right to deal with any matter of prerogative, such power is not vested in either one or the other authority.

It may not be out of place here, on this point, to quote from the despatch of Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, of the 7th January, 1875, to the Governor-General, in reference to the sentence passed in Manitoba upon one Lepine. It is as follows :

"The Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces of the Dominion, however important locally their functions may be, are a part of the Colonial Administrative Staff, and are more immediately responsible to the Governor-General in Council. They do not hold commission from the Crown, and neither in power nor privilege resemble those Governors of Colonies, to whom, after special consideration of their personal fitness, the Queen, under the Great Seal and Her own Hand and Signet delegates portions of Her prerogatives and issues Her own instructions."

It is to be remembered, also, how great a difference exists in reference not only to the Legislative power of a parliament or legislature, but the very distinct difference as to the component parts of each of these bodies.

The Parliament of Canada is defined to consist of the Queen, the Senate, and the House of Commons, and the mode of legislation by the Parliament is defined to be that of the Queen, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons.

On the other hand the Legislature of each Province has a different definition.

Taking that of Ontario for instance, it is found to consist of the Lieutenant-Governor and of one House styled "The Legislative Assembly of Ontario."

It is true that the Legislatures of the different Provinces, in enacting laws, have used the terms, "Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of the Province" (or, in respect of Ontario, of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario alone), and it may have been thought expedient to adopt that formula, yet little doubt can be entertained that the same is incorrect ; that the enacting party should be under Section 92, The Legislature of the Province, and that a Lieutenant-Governor has no power to assent to any laws of the Legislature in the Queen's name, inasmuch as the Queen herself has not that power, and cannot therefore depute it.

The only instance in which, to the knowledge of the undersigned, there is an express delegation to a Lieutenant-Governor of privileges of the Crown, is in the commission to the Governor-General, the sixth section of which is thus worded : "And we do further authorize and empower you to exercise, from time to time, as you may judge necessary, all powers lawfully belonging to us in respect of assembling or proroguing the Senate of the House of Commons of our said Dominion, and of dissolving the said House of Commons, and we do hereby give the like authority to the several Lieutenant-Governors, for the time being, of the Provinces of our said Dominion with respect to the Legislative Councils or the Legislative or General Assemblies of those Provinces respectively."

In practice the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario appears to have exercised this right in

so far as assembling or dissolving the Legislative Assembly, but in respect to the proroguing, the journals of that Legislature shew that it is done in the name of the Lieutenant-Governor.

These allusions are made as supporting the view already expressed, that the Parliament of Canada, to which the Queen is an actual party by name, and the actual enacting power, by and with the advice and consent of the two Houses of Parliament, is the only Legislative power which can operate in matters not left to the Provincial Legislatures; and that the Queen, not being in any way an enacting party or power of such a Legislature, Her Majesty's name is improperly used in Provincial Legislation; and even if so used, such uses cannot justify any abandonment of prerogative or privilege which is not vested in the Provincial Legislature by the 92nd Section.

As to the *second* paragraph, the undersigned repeats that Sections 109 and 117 allude merely to lands and public property, belonging to the Provinces at the time of the Union, and that if property escheated, whether for want of heirs or for crime, subsequently to the date of Confederation, it cannot be included as lands or property belonging to the Provinces at the time of the Union. As to lands sold by the Crown prior to Confederation, but not patented, the fee, so to speak, still remains in the Crown, for the Provinces; but under the 109th Section the Provinces took such lands subject to the trust of carrying out the sale whenever the purchaser complied with the terms thereof; similarly as to lands which had once been granted, but which had subsequently been surrendered for Provincial use; and also to lands in respect to which Her Majesty had, on the 1st July, 1875, no sort of right or interest, but in trust for the Provinces.

As to the *third* paragraph, it does not seem to controvert the point that escheat is not within the jurisdiction of a Local Legislature; and as to the *fourth* paragraph, it can hardly be contended that escheat is a matter of a merely private and local nature.

The *fifth* paragraph remarks that public convenience is obviously in favour of such property being dealt with by the Province where the question arises.

This is a question of expediency, and it is very possible that the arguments urged in the Order of the Executive Council are entitled to weight. It cannot, however, affect in any way the question of Legislative competency, which is the one question with which the undersigned proposes to deal.

Upon a reconsideration of the case the undersigned is unable to arrive at any other conclusion than the following:—

Firstly.—That escheat is a matter of prerogative, which is not by the B. N. A. Act, 1867, vested in a provincial Government or Legislature.

Secondly.—That it is not one of the subjects coming within the enumeration of subjects left exclusively to Provincial Legislatures.

Thirdly.—That a Provincial Legislature, by its very statutable composition, has no power to deal with prerogatives of the Crown.

Fourthly.—That the Lieutenant-Governor has not, under the Statutes or by his commission, any power to deal with prerogatives of the Crown; and not being empowered to assent in the Queen's name to any law of a Provincial Legislature, he cannot bind Her Majesty's prerogative rights.

Fifthly.—That the 109th and 117th sections of the B. N. A. Act, 1867, refer only to lands and public property of the several Provinces at the date of the Union, subject to the reservations in Section 106 and Schedule 3.

Sixthly.—That escheat cannot be dealt with under section 92, sub-section 5, in respect to the management and sale of the public lands belonging to the Province, or sub-section 13, as to property and civil rights in the Province; or sub-section 16, as being a matter of a merely local or private nature in the Province.

Seventhly.—That forfeiture for want of heirs is virtually escheat, and that forfeiture for crime and corruption of blood is a matter of criminal procedure.

The report further submits that if in view of the whole matter it is not considered proper at present to yield to the argument of strict constitutional or legal right in the

Provinces, the Executive Council cannot doubt that it will be just to recommend to the Dominion Parliament to pass an Act confirming what has been done in Ontario, and either expressly giving escheated and forfeited property to the Provinces, or distinctly recognizing by a declatory enactment their right to such property, or by non-interference on the part of the Dominion authorities.

The undersigned is not prepared to say whether Parliament can confer on a Provincial Legislature the power to legislate in respect to a matter of Royal prerogative or to recognize the right of a Province to escheated property, nor does he feel justified in suggesting that the Act in question should be allowed to go into operation.

He therefore feels it incumbent to advise that the Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario passed on the 24th day of March, 1874, intituled "An Act to amend the law respecting Escheats and Forfeitures" be disallowed by your Excellency in Council.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
ONTARIO, TORONTO, 12th JANUARY, 1876.

SIR,—With reference to your letter of 5th April last, enclosing extract from a report submitted to His Excellency the Governor-General, upon which His Excellency in Council declared his disallowance of the Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario intituled on "Act representing Escheats and Forfeitures."

I am directed to call your attention to the fact, that although the extract reads that "the undersigned has had under consideration the Report, etc.," it is not made to appear who the undersigned is.

I am further directed to request you to be good enough to supply this omission.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

J. R. E.,
Assistant Secy.

The Honorable the SECRETARY OF STATE, Canada, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
OTTAWA, 13th JANUARY, 1876.

SIR,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant, *in re* disallowance of the Act representing Escheats and Forfeiture.

And to inform you that the subject will be submitted to His Excellency the Governor-General.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

G. POWELL,
For Under Secretary of State.

The Honorable the PROVINCIAL SECRETARY, Ontario, Toronto.

OTTAWA, 14th January, 1876.

SIR,—I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant, and to inform you in reference thereto that as the document enclosed in the letter from the Department, under date the 5th April last, purported to be an extract from a report, the signature was not necessary.

Upon the enquiry made in your letter I am to state that the report referred to in the letter above quoted was signed by the Honourable Mr. Fournier, then Minister of Justice.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

G. POWELL,
For the Under-Secretary of State.

The Honourable the PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
Toronto, Ontario.

OTTAWA, 22nd May, 1876.

SIR,—I am directed to transmit to you, for the information of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, a copy of an Order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, on the subject of the Act of the Legislature of that Province respecting escheats and forfeitures, and the correspondence in reference to that Act.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN,
Under-Secretary of State.

The Honourable the PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
Toronto, Ontario.

COPY of a Report of Committee of the Honourable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor-General in Council on the 19th May, 1876 :

The Committee of Council have had under consideration the Report dated 18th May, 1876, from the Honourable the Minister of Justice, in which he refers to the several reports of his predecessors upon the subject of the Act of the Province of Ontario, passed on the 24th March, 1874, entitled "An Act to amend the Act respecting Escheats and Forfeitures," and to the despatches from the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario with reference to that Act.

The Minister states that differences of opinion having arisen between the two Governments upon the legal questions involved in this correspondence, and the Act referred to having been disallowed as beyond the competence of the Provincial Legislature, it appears to him important that these questions should be determined, and that he has reason to believe that the Government of Ontario is prepared to assent to their submission, under the 52nd clause of the Supreme and Exchequer Court Act, to the Supreme Court for hearing and consideration.

The Minister accordingly recommends that the following questions be referred under the said clause to the Supreme Court for hearing and consideration, *i.e.*,

1. Whether, since 1st July, 1867, any and which of the following subjects be the property of the Crown for the Province of Ontario, or that of the Crown for the Dominion of Canada :

(a) Lands in Ontario escheated to the Crown by reason of intestacy without lawful heirs ;

(b) Personal property in Ontario forfeited to the Crown by reason of intestacy and want of kin or other persons entitled to succeed, or

(c) Lands or personal property in Ontario forfeited to the Crown for treason or felony, or any other cause ?

2. Whether, in case the escheat or forfeiture took place before 1st July, 1867, the same or different, and if so, what rules apply ?

3. Whether the laws relating to any and which of these subjects be within the competence of the Legislature of Ontario ?

The Minister further recommends that a copy of this Minute be transmitted to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario with a view to the necessary preliminary arrangements for the argument.

The Committee submit the above recommendations for your Excellency's approval.

Certified,

W. A. HIMSWORTH,
Clerk Privy Council.

To the Honourable the SECRETARY OF STATE.

The undersigned respectfully recommends that the receipt of the annexed despatch (of 22nd ult.) and its enclosure be acknowledged, and that the Secretary of State be informed that the undersigned has been instructed to make such preliminary arrangements as are necessary to be made in order to have the contention of the Province, with reference to the questions mentioned in the Report of the Committee of Council, supported before the Supreme Court by Counsel for the Province.

O. MOWAT.

2nd June, 1876.

THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ONTARIO,
TORONTO, 3rd June, 1876.

SIR,—I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 22nd ultimo, together with a copy of an Order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council on the subject of the Act of the Legislature of this Province, respecting escheats and forfeitures, and the correspondence in reference to that Act. I am further directed to intimate that the Honourable the Attorney-General has been instructed to make such preliminary arrangements as are required to be made, in order to have the contention of the Province, with reference to the questions mentioned in the Report of the Committee of Council, supported before the Supreme Court by Counsel for the Province.

I have, etc.,

J. R. E.,
Assistant Secretary.

The Honourable the SECRETARY OF STATE,
(Canada), Ottawa.

COPY of a Report of a Committee of the Honourable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, on the 12th February, 1880 :

The Committee have had under consideration a Report dated 20th January, 1880, from the Honourable Minister of Justice, upon an Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its last session, intitled, "An Act respecting the Administration of Justice in the Northerly and Westerly parts of Ontario."

In concluding his Report the Minister submits whether this Act, which seems to encroach upon the powers of the Dominion Government with respect to the appointment of judges, and which goes far beyond any previous Act of a similar character, should be disallowed, notwithstanding that other Acts, equally objectionable on principle, but less objectionable in degree, have been left to their operation, and he states that in his opinion the Act should be disallowed, unless the same be repealed within the time for disallowance.

The Committee concur in the opinion above stated, and submit the same for your Excellency's approval.

Certified,

J. O. COTÉ.
Clerk P. C.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,

OTTAWA, 20th January, 1880.

I have the honour to report :

That an Act was passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its last session, intituled, "An Act respecting the Administration of Justice in the Northerly and Westerly parts of Ontario."

This Act is apparently based upon the assumption that the conclusion come to by the Right Hon. Sir Edward Thornton, the Hon. Sir Francis Hincks and the late Chief Justice Harrison, respecting the northerly and westerly boundaries of Ontario, settles such boundaries.

I would call attention, however, to the fact that, as the Parliament of Canada have not yet legislated upon the subject, the question of the boundaries still remains, as a matter of law, unsettled. If the Parliament of Canada thinks proper to pass the necessary Act, declaring the boundaries to be those decided upon by the gentlemen referred to, the Act under consideration would not in this point of view be objectionable.

I append a memorandum (marked "A") prepared by the Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, respecting the provisional boundary agreed upon by the Governments of Canada and Ontario in the year 1874 ; together with a plan showing the territory included in the description, in sections 1, 2, 3 and 8 of the Act now under consideration.

I submit, for the consideration of Council, the question whether, pending action by the Parliament of Canada, with respect to the boundaries of Ontario, this Act should be left to its operation. It was received by this Government on the 26th day of March, 1879, so that the year within which the power of disallowance must be exercised will expire on the 25th March, 1880. Assuming that it is concluded not to disallow the Act in connection with the Boundary question, there are questions arising upon it which require serious consideration.

The 96th section of the British North America Act, 1867, provides that the Governor-General shall appoint the Judges of the Superior, District and County Courts in each Province, except those of the Courts of Probate in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and by the 100th section the salaries, allowances and pensions of the Judges of the Superior, District and County Courts are to be fixed and provided by the Parliament of Canada.

By the 92nd section the Provincial Legislatures are empowered to make laws for the constitution, maintenance and organization of Provincial Courts, both official and criminal jurisdiction, and including procedure in civil matters in those courts.

Several of the Provinces of Canada have, since Confederation, provided for the appointment of officers called magistrates, stipendiary magistrates, commissioners, etc., and have given to those officers certain judicial functions. Till lately their powers have been confined to matters in which small amounts only have been in dispute, ranging from \$100 and less.

In 1877 the Legislature of British Columbia passed a Bill respecting the Gold Commissioners' Court in that Province. This Bill gave to the Gold Commissioner, who was a local officer appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor, very extended jurisdiction in civil matters. It was reserved for the signification of the pleasure of His Excellency the Governor-General thereon. It was not assented to. I append an extract (marked "B") from the approved report to Council, from this Department, upon the Bill.

In 1877 an Act was passed by the Province of Ontario, intituled, "An Act respecting the Territorial and Temporary Judicial Districts of the Province and the Provincial County of Haliburton."

This Act gave to stipendiary magistrates referred to therein, and to the Division Court of the District of Algoma certain extended jurisdiction.

The Act was left to its operation, but not without the attention of Council being called to its provisions. I append an extract (marked "C") from the approved report of this Department to Council respecting the same.

The Act now under consideration goes a step further, and practically provides for the whole administration of civil justice for some time to come within the territory referred to in the Act by a court, the judge of which is appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor, and the salary and allowances of whom are fixed by the Provincial Legislature.

The 6th section gives to this Court in the District of Algoma the following jurisdiction :

(1) In all personal actions where the amount claimed does not exceed four hundred dollars.

(2) In all actions and suits relating to debt, covenant and contract, where the amount or balance claimed does not exceed eight hundred dollars. Provided always, as to the additional jurisdiction so hereby conferred, that the contract was made within Algoma, or the cause of action arose therein, or the defendant resides therein.

(3) For the recovery of the possession of real estate in the said district.

(4) In replevin, where the value of the goods, or other property or effects distrained, taken or detained does not exceed the sum of four hundred dollars, and the goods, property or effects to be replevied are in the said District.

Previous to the Act its jurisdiction was confined to personal actions where the debt or damages claimed did not exceed one hundred dollars (see Revised Statutes of Ontario, chap. 90, sec. 16), except by consent of the parties, when the Stipendiary Magistrate could, on their written consent, try cases to the extent of eight hundred dollars. Section 8 gives to the stipendiary magistrate holding courts in certain remote districts therein mentioned the following jurisdiction :

(1) "In all personal actions, where the amount claimed does not exceed one hundred dollars, except as in the next section excepted.

(2) "In all causes and suits relating to debt, contract and covenant, where the amount or balance claimed does not exceed two hundred dollars ; or, if the amount is ascertained by the signature of the defendant, to the sum of four hundred dollars.

"Provided always that the contract or covenant was made within the said portion of the District of Thunder Bay or Nipissing in which the Court is held, or the cause of action arose therein, or the defendant resides therein.

(3) "In certain actions for the recovery of the possession of lands, or other corporal hereditaments, situated in the said portion of the District aforesaid in which the Court is held, and the yearly value of which lands or hereditaments, or the rent payable in respect thereof, does not exceed one hundred dollars, that is to say :

(a) "Where the term and interest of the tenant of any such corporal hereditaments has expired, or has been determined by the landlord or the tenant by legal notice to quit.

(b) "Where the rent of any such corporal hereditaments is sixty days in arrear, and the landlord has the right by law to re-enter for non-payment thereof.

"And in respect to such actions the said Courts shall have and exercise the same powers as belong to, and as may be exercised by, the Superior Court of Common Law in and in respect to actions of ejection.

(4) "In replevin, where it is made to appear that the value of the goods, or other property or effects distrained, taken, or detained, does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, and the goods, property, or effects to be replevied are in the said portion of the District in which the Court is held."

Section 10 provides for the appointment of an officer for the District of Algoma, to be called the Deputy Clerk for Thunder Bay ; and power is given to him to issue writs for the commencement, in the District of Thunder Bay, of actions in the District Court. Provision is made for a seal for the Court with which all writs and process are to be sealed. An appeal is given from the Stipendiary Magistrate's order or decision to the Judge of Sault Ste. Marie.

The 14th Section is as follows :

(14) "Where the amount claimed in any action in the said District Court, or where, in the case of ejectment or replevin, the subject matter of the action, as appearing in the writ in ejectment or in the affidavit filed to obtain the writ in replevin, is beyond the jurisdiction of the County Courts in other parts of Ontario, costs to a successful defendant shall be taxed upon the Superior Court scale.

(2) "In like manner where the plaintiff recovers, in respect to a cause of action beyond the jurisdiction of the said County Courts, costs shall be taxed to him on the Superior Court scale, subject, however, to his obtaining the certificate or order of the Judge, where, under the Common Law Procedure Act, such certificate or order is required in the Superior Courts.

(3) "In respect to any action within the provisions of the first part of this section, the attorney of a successful plaintiff shall be entitled to charge his client County Court costs only, unless he was instructed in writing by such client to sue in respect to a matter beyond the jurisdiction of the said County Courts, in which case the said attorney shall be entitled to charge costs upon the Superior Court scale.

(4) "Either party may, as of right, upon giving twenty days' notice to the opposite party, have the taxation of costs by the Deputy Clerk revised by the Clerk at Sault Ste. Marie."

The 15th Section provides for the appointment of a Sheriff of the District of Thunder Bay, and for the execution by him of writs and of other process issuing out of the District Court.

The 16th Section empowers the Stipendiary Magistrates, upon the trial of any cause where the amount claimed is over two hundred dollars, or where the matters in dispute relate to the title of real estate, to state a special case for the opinion of the Court of Appeal in Ontario.

The 18th and 19th Sections are as follows :

(18) "Every judgment of the said Division Courts may be enforced by writs or other process framed in accordance with the requirements of the case, and similar in form to writs or other process for like purposes issued out of the Superior Courts.

(19) "Every Stipendiary Magistrate of the District of Thunder Bay or Nipissing may exercise the authority conferred upon County Court Judges by the Revised Statute, respecting over-holding tenants."

The Legislature unquestionably has authority to constitute a Court possessing the Jurisdiction of the Courts referred to in this Act, but I submit to Council whether this Act, which seems to encroach upon the powers of the Dominion Government with respect to the appointment of Judges, and which goes far beyond any previous Act of a similar character, should be disallowed, notwithstanding that other Acts equally objectionable on principle, but less objectionable in degree, have been left to their operation; in my opinion the Act should be disallowed, unless the same be repealed within the time for disallowance.

JAMES McDONALD,
Minister of Justice.

"A."

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OTTAWA, 21st January, 1880.

MEMORANDUM.

N. L. 174 Int.

The undersigned has the honour to submit, for the information of the Honourable the Minister of Justice, that on the 8th July, 1874, an Order in Council was passed agreeing upon a conventional boundary between the Province of Ontario and the Dominion in the following terms :

"1. That the conventional Boundary of the Province of Ontario, for the purposes set forth in the said Order in Council of the 3rd of June instant, shall be on the west of the meridian line passing through the most easterly point of Hunter's Island, running south until it meets 'the Boundary line between the United States and Canada, and north until it intercepts the fifty-first parallel of latitude, and the said fifty-first parallel of latitude shall be the conventional Boundary of the Province of Ontario on the north.'

"2. That all patents for lands in the disputed territory to the east and south of the said conventional Boundaries, until the true boundaries can be adjusted, shall be issued by the Government of Ontario, and all patents for lands on the west or north of these conventional boundaries shall be issued by the Dominion Government.

"3. That when the true west and north boundaries of Ontario shall have been definitely adjusted, each of the respective Governments shall confirm and ratify such patents as may have been issued by the other for lands then ascertained not to be within the territory of the Government which granted them, and each of the respective Governments shall also account for the proceeds of such lands as the true boundaries, when determined, may show to belong of right to the other.

"4. That the Government of the Dominion shall transfer to the Government of the Province of Ontario all applications for lands lying to the east and south of the conventional boundaries, and also all deposits paid on the same, and the Ontario Government shall transfer to the Dominion Government all application for lands lying to the west and north of the said boundaries, and likewise all deposits paid thereon, and such of the said applications as are *bona fide* and in proper form, shall be dealt with finally according to the priority of the original filing; and where applications for the same lands have been filed in the Departments of both Governments, the priority shall be reckoned as if all had been filed in one and the same office. The undersigned has further the honour to submit, for the information of the Minister of Justice, a map showing the territory included in the several descriptions in sections 1, 2, 3, and 8 of the Act of the Ontario Legislature, passed at the last session thereof, chapter 19."

Respectfully submitted.

J. S. DENNIS,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

"B."

In addition to the above Acts of the Legislature of British Columbia, a bill was passed intituled, "An Act to Amend the Gold Mining Amendment Act, 1872," which bill was reserved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor for the signification of the pleasure of His Excellency the Governor-General thereon. The Act is as follows:

"Every Mining Court in this Province shall, in addition to its present jurisdiction, have jurisdiction in all personal actions arising within the limits of its present district, and the Gold Commissioner presiding in any such court shall have the like powers to enforce any judgment, decree, rule, or order of such courts as are conferred by section 12 of the Gold Mining Amendment Act, 1872. The provisions of this Act shall only have effect in the Electoral District of Kootenay, and in that part of the Province known as Cassiar."

The Attorney-General of the Province reported upon this Act to the Lieutenant-Governor as follows:

"This Act gives jurisdiction in all personal actions to the Gold Commissioners in Kootenay and Cassiar, and appears to trench upon the provisions of the 96th section of the British North America Act, which vests the appointment of the Supreme and County Court Judges in the Governor-General alone, inasmuch as it provides that the paid employees of the Local Government in the district aforesaid shall have and exercise almost as much power as a Supreme Court Judge. As I think this Legislature has not the

power in effect to make these appointments, I would suggest that the Act be reserved for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor-General. I refer to the remarks made upon the Mining Court in connection with the 11th section of Act No. 14. This Bill is an illustration of the danger I have above alluded to, as, if it became law, the jurisdiction of the Mining Court in the districts referred to will be greater than the jurisdiction of the County Court, and equal to that of the Supreme Court.

"It might be convenient that a somewhat extended jurisdiction should be given to a District Court or magistrate in the Districts of Kootenay and Cassiar, thereby avoiding the expense and delay attendant upon a Judge of the Supreme Court travelling to these distant parts of the Province for the purpose of holding assizes; and it is probable that this Bill was passed with that object in view. I would mention, however, that even were this Bill assented to, it would be necessary for a Supreme Court Judge to proceed to the district mentioned for the trial of criminal cases.

"Upon the whole I recommend that the assent of the Governor-General be not given to this Bill, which, in fact, should have been disposed of by the local authorities themselves.

"The following are the remarks above alluded to:—

"The Section of the Act now under consideration further extends the powers of Gold Commissioners as Judges of the Mining Court. The 96th Section of the British North America Act, 1867, empowers the Governor-General to appoint the Judges of the Superior, District and County Court in each Province, except those of the Courts of Probate in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. By the 92nd Section the Provincial Legislatures have power to make laws in relation to the administration of justice, including the constitution, maintenance, and organization of Provincial Courts, both of civil and criminal jurisdiction. They have also power to legislate respecting the establishment and tenure of Provincial offices, and the appointment and payment of Provincial officers.

"If there be power in the Legislature of British Columbia to establish this so-called Mining Court, and appoint and pay the judges thereof, it must be found in the section I have just quoted. I think, however, that this court, which is declared to have original jurisdiction, to be a Court of Law and Equity, and a Court of Record with a specific seal, and, for the purpose of enforcing its judgments, orders and decrees, to have (with certain exceptions) the same powers and authority legally and equitably as are exercised in the Supreme Court of Civil Justice of British Columbia by any judge thereof, which has power also to summon a jury to assess damages, may be considered a court within the meaning of the 96th Section of the Confederation Act.

"It is not, in my opinion, necessary, to bring a Provincial court within the provisions of this section, that it should be called by the particular name of Superior, District, or County Court.

"The exception to that section itself indicates that the Courts of Probate in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would, unless specially excepted, have come within the definition of Superior, District, or County Courts.

"It will be readily seen how easy it would be for the Local Legislature, by gradually extending the jurisdiction of these Mining Courts, and by curtailing the jurisdiction of the County Courts or Supreme Courts as now established, to bring within their own reach not only the administration of justice in the Province, but also practically the appointment of the judges of the courts in which justice is administered. Inasmuch, however, as legislation of a similar nature to that contained in the section now under consideration has been left to its operation in previous years, and as the provisions of the section appear to be convenient, I do not recommend a disallowance of the Act."

"C."

"Were this the first enactment of a similar nature passed by a Provincial Legislature, I would hesitate long before recommending that it should be left to its operation, as it appears to intrench upon the powers conferred upon the Governor-General of Canada by the 96th Section of the British North America Act, 1867, which section is as follows:—

“The Governor-General shall appoint the judges of the Superior, District and County Courts in each Province, except those of the Courts of Probate in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.”

“Inasmuch, however, as Provincial legislation has been previously left to its operation, whereby certain judicial powers in civic matters have been conferred upon Stipendiary Magistrates, and whereby courts presided over by Stipendiary Magistrates, and having in effect the powers of the Division Courts of Ontario, have been constituted, I do not feel at liberty to object to the provision of the present Act, provided the jurisdiction conferred by the former legislation upon the subject, which has been left to its operation, has not in effect been substantially extended.

“In a report dated 29th September last, upon the Acts of last session of the Legislature of British Columbia, I had occasion to remark at some length upon legislation of a nature similar to that now under consideration, and I then pointed out the danger which might ensue from this class of legislation.

“I refer to that report:—

“The Act 31st Vic. (1868) Ontario, ch. 35, which was passed to provide for the organization of the Territorial District of Muskoka, and under which the Stipendiary Magistrate of that district was appointed, declared that certain provisions of ch. 128 of the Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada, intitled: ‘An Act respecting the Administration of Justice in Unorganized Tracts,’ should extend and apply to the said District of Muskoka.

“Similar provisions are contained in the Act 33rd Vic. (1869) Ontario, ch. 24, which provides for the organization of the Territorial District of Parry Sound, and in the Act 34 Vic. (1871) Ontario, ch. 4, which provides for the organization of the Territorial District of Thunder Bay. The provisions of the Act of the Consolidated Statutes thus made applicable to these territorial districts in effect provided for the holding of a Court of Civil Jurisdiction in each district, under the name and style of the first (or other, as the case may be) Division Court for the District of D. C., over which the Stipendiary Magistrate should preside and be the sole judge in all actions brought in such Division Court, and determine all questions, as well of fact as of law, in relation thereto, in a summary manner, with power, should he think fit, to summon a jury of five persons to try the fact controverted in a case.

“For every such Court, provision is made for an appointment of a clerk and one or more bailiffs.

“The jurisdiction of the Court is declared to be over all personal actions, save certain excepted ones, where the debtor’s damages claimed is not more than \$100; each Court is to have a seal with which all summonses and other processes shall be sealed or stamped.

“Suits are to be commenced by summons to the defendant, issued by the Clerk, containing the particulars of the plaintiff’s demand.

“Provision is made for the subpoenaing of witnesses; that the judgment of the Court, with certain exceptions, to be final and conclusive.

“Provisions are made for the enforcements of the judgments, by execution; proceedings and suits against absconding debtors are provided for.

“The Magistrate is given jurisdiction, on the consent of the parties, to try and determine cases up to \$800 in amount. In addition to the Act in the Consolidated Statutes above referred to, which has been made applicable to the three districts mentioned, certain provisions of the Act respecting Division Courts, being ch. 19 of the Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada, and of the Act to amend the Acts respecting Division Courts, being ch. 23 of 32 Vic. (1868-9) Ontario, are made applicable to the Districts of Parry Sound and Thunder Bay. The provisions of the Act respecting Division Courts referred to relate to examination of judgment of debtors’ claims of landlords to goods seized in execution.

“The provisions of the Act 32 Vic. (1868-9) Ontario, amending the Acts respecting Division Courts, provide that all judgments in the Division Courts shall have and continue to have the same force and effect as judgments of Courts of Record.

“Provisions are made for the entry of final judgments by the Clerk, when the claim is not disputed, and proceedings for the garnishment of debts are provided for. It will be

thus seen that the jurisdiction of the Courts presided over by the Stipendiary Magistrates of the three districts above mentioned was, before the passing of the Act now under consideration, practically as extensive as the jurisdiction of the various Division Courts in the Province, and in some cases was more extensive. The present Act does not, therefore, seem to extend to any substantial extent the jurisdiction previously possessed by those Courts.

“The section now under consideration, however, not only declares that the Stipendiary Magistrate, as Division Court Judge, shall have the like jurisdiction and powers as are now possessed by the County Court Judges in Division Courts in counties, but goes on to provide that the provisions of law, from time to time in force in Ontario, relating to the Division Courts in counties and the officers thereof, etc., shall apply to the Division Courts of these districts.

“This provision is, I think, objectionable, inasmuch as although it may be quite within the legislative authority of Ontario to increase the jurisdiction of the Division Courts in counties, as such courts are now presided over by judges appointed by the Dominion, yet their jurisdiction might be increased to an extent that might be objectionable in the case of these District Division Courts, the judges of which are appointed by Ontario, were the section limited in its operation to the jurisdiction and power, etc., of the County Court Judges in Division Courts and counties as now existing. I would not, for the reasons above mentioned, recommend any interference with the Act.

“I recommend, however, that the attention of the Lieutenant-Governor be called to the objection referred to, with a request that his Government may promote, at the next session, and before the time expires for determining as to the disallowance of the Act, amendatory legislation.”

The Honourable Mr. Crooks, Acting Attorney-General, respectfully recommends that His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor communicate with the Government of Canada, stating that it appears by the last issue of the *Canada Gazette*, that His Excellency the Governor-General has disallowed the Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario at its recent Session, entitled, “An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams, and Creeks,” and that this Government would be pleased to receive from the Government of Canada a statement of the grounds upon which His Excellency was advised to disallow this Act, as the same is, undoubtedly, in respect of matters which, by the British North America Act, are placed under the authority of the Legislature of Ontario.

“J. G. SCOTT,
“Deputy Attorney-General.”

26th May, 1881.

MAY 26th, 1881.

SIR,—I have the honour to state that it appears, by the last issue of the *Canada Gazette*, that His Excellency the Governor-General has disallowed the Act framed by the Legislature of Ontario, at its recent session, entitled “An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks,” and to inform you that my Government will be pleased to receive from the Government of Canada, a statement of the ground upon which His Excellency was advised to disallow it, as it is undoubtedly in respect of matters which, by the North America Act, are placed under the authority of the Legislature of this Province.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The Honourable
SECRETARY OF STATE, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, 30th May, 1881.

SIR,—I am directed to transmit to you, herewith, for the information of your Government, an Order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, declaring His Excellency's disallowance of an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, passed at its late session, entitled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks," together with the Certificate of His Excellency as to the date of its receipt appended thereto.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN,
Under-Secretary of State.

His Honour
The LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,
THURSDAY, 19th day of May, 1881.

PRESENT,—His Excellency the Governor-General in Council.

Whereas, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, with the Legislative Assembly of that Province, did, on the 4th day of March, 1881, pass an Act which has been transmitted, entitled as follows, viz., "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks"; and, whereas, the said Act has been laid before the Governor-General in Council, together with a Report from the Minister of Justice, recommending that the said Act should be disallowed.

His Excellency the Governor-General has thereupon this day been pleased by and with the advice of His Privy Council, to declare His disallowance of the said Act, and the same is disallowed accordingly.

Whereof, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and all other persons whom it may concern, are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

J. O. COTÉ,
Clerk of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada.

I, Sir John Douglas Sutherland Campbell, commonly called the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada, hereby certify that the Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario, the 4th day of March, 1881, intituled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks," was received by me on the 26th day of March, A.D. 1881.

Given under my hand and seal this 19th day of May, 1881.

[Seal]

LORNE.

OTTAWA, 31st May, 1881.

SIR,—With reference to your despatch of the 26th instant, received at this Department on the 28th instant, I am directed to transmit to you, herewith, for the information of your Government, a copy of an Order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, and of the Report of the Honourable the Minister of Justice therein referred

to, upon the subject of the Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its recent session, entitled "An Act for protecting the Public Interests in Rivers, Streams and Creeks."

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN,
Under-Secretary of State.

His Honour
The LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.

COPY of a Report of a Committee of the Honourable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor-General on the 31st day of May, 1881 :

On a Report, dated 17th May, 1881, from the Honourable the Minister of Justice, with respect to an Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its last session, intituled, "An Act for protecting the Public Interests in Rivers, Streams and Creeks,"

The Minister states that application for the disallowance of this Act has been made by Mr. Peter McLaren, of the town of Perth, Lumber Manufacturer, on the ground, in effect, that the Act in question deprives him of vested private rights without compensation, etc.

For the reason set forth in his Report the Minister recommends that the Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario at its last session, intituled, "An Act for protecting the Public Interests in Rivers, Streams and Creeks," be disallowed.

The Committee advise that the Act be disallowed accordingly, and that a copy of the Report of the Minister of Justice be forwarded to the Government of Ontario for their information.

Certified,

J. O. COTÉ,
Clerk, Privy Council.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
OTTAWA, 17th May, 1881.

I have the honour to report with respect to an Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its last session, intituled, "An Act for Protecting the Public Interests in Rivers, Streams and Creeks."

Application for the disallowance of this Act has been made by Mr. Peter McLaren, of the town of Perth, Lumber Manufacturer, on the ground, in effect, that the Act in question deprives him of vested private rights without compensation, and practically reverses the decision of the Court of Chancery in a case brought by him against one Caldwell, whereby Mr. McLaren's exclusive right to the use of improvements erected by him, or those through whom he claims, on certain streams in the Province of Ontario, was established by a decree of the Court.

The Act by its 1st section declares that all persons have and always have had during the spring, summer and autumn freshets the right to float and transmit saw-logs, etc., down all rivers, creeks and streams, in respect of which the Legislature of Ontario has authority to give this power, and in case it may be necessary to remove any obstruction from such river, creek or stream, or construct any apron, dam, etc., necessary to facilitate the floating of saw-logs, etc., down the same, it shall be lawful for the person requiring to

float down the saw-logs, etc., to remove such obstruction and to construct such apron, dam, etc.

The 2nd section declares that in case any person shall construct in or upon such river, creek or stream, any such apron, dam, etc., or shall otherwise improve the floatability of such river, creek or stream, such persons shall not have the exclusive right to the use or control thereof, but all persons shall have a right to use them, subject to the payment to the person who has made such constructions and improvements, of reasonable tolls.

The 3rd section extends the operations of sections 1 and 2 to all rivers, creeks and streams mentioned in the 1st section, and to all constructions and improvements made therein, whether the bed of the river, etc., or the land through which it runs belongs to the Crown or not.

The 4th section empowers the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to fix the amounts which any persons entitled to tolls under the Act shall be at liberty to charge on saw-logs, etc.

The 5th section extends the previous provisions of the Act to all such constructions and improvements as may hitherto have been made as well as to those hereafter constructed.

The 6th section gives to all persons driving saw-logs, etc., down the streams the right to go along the banks.

The 7th and last section declares that if any suit is now pending, the result of which will be changed by the passage of this Act, the Court may order the costs of the suit to be paid by the party who would have been required to pay the costs if the Act had not been passed.

It is tolerably clear that this section refers specially to the suit of McLaren against Caldwell, above referred to.

It appears that Mr. McLaren is the owner of certain streams and improvements on streams, which he makes use of for the purpose of floating down saw-logs from the timber limits from which he takes the same for the purposes of his business as a lumber manufacturer.

Mr. Caldwell is also a lumber manufacturer, owning timber limits in the neighbourhood of those owned by Mr. McLaren. He attempted to float his logs down Mr. McLaren's streams and through his improvements. To prevent his doing so the suit in Chancery above referred to was instituted, and a decree was made declaring Mr. McLaren exclusively entitled to the use of the streams and improvements, and restraining Mr. Caldwell from floating his logs down the same. That case has been appealed to the Court of Appeal. The effect of the Act now under consideration must necessarily be to reverse the decision of this suit.

Had this Act, instead of giving to any person desiring to make use of the streams the right to use the same upon payment of certain tolls, absolutely expropriated the whole ownership of the streams for the public use, and provided a means of compensating the owners for the property so taken from them, it would be less objectionable in its features.

The effect of the Act, as it now stands, seems to be to take away the use of his property from one person and give it to another, forcing the owner practically to become a toll-keeper against his will if he wishes to get any compensation for being thus deprived of his rights.

I think the power of the Local Legislatures to take away the rights of one man and vest them in another, as is done by this Act, is exceedingly doubtful; but assuming that such right does in strictness exist, I think it devolves upon this Government to see that such power is not exercised in flagrant violation of private rights and natural justice, especially when, as in this case, in addition to interfering with private rights in the way alluded, the Act overrides a decision of a Court of competent jurisdiction, by declaring retrospectively that the law always was and is different from that laid down by the Court.

In reporting upon a reserved Bill of the Prince Edward Island Legislature in 1876, the then acting Minister of Justice reported to Council, and His Excellency was advised to withhold his assent from the Bill, one of the grounds being that the Bill was retrospective in its effect—that it dealt with the rights of the parties then in litigation, and that there was no provision saving the rights of private parties.

On the whole, I think the Act should be disallowed. I recommend, therefore, that the Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario at its last session, intituled, *An Act for protecting the Public Interests in Rivers, Streams and Creeks*, be disallowed.

JAMES MACDONALD,
Minister of Justice,
Per J. A. M.

22nd October, 1881.

SIR,—Adverting to previous correspondence on the subject of the disallowance by His Excellency the Governor-General in Privy Council of the Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, passed in the 44th year of Her Majesty's reign, chapter eleven, and intituled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams, and Creeks," I have now the honour of transmitting, for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, a copy of an Order in Council approved of by me the 14th inst., and of the Report of the Honourable Mr. Crooks, Attorney-General *pro tempore*, therein alluded to.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.
Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The Honourable the SECRETARY OF STATE,
Canada, Ottawa.

COPY of an Order in Council approved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor the 14th day of October, A.D. 1881.

The Committee of Council have had under consideration the annexed Report of the Honourable Mr. Crooks, respecting the disallowance by His Excellency the Governor-General in Privy Council of the Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, passed in the 44th year of Her Majesty's reign, chapter eleven, and intituled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams, and Creeks," and advise that your Honour approve thereof, and that a copy of this Minute in Council and of the said Report be transmitted to the Secretary of State for Canada for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council.

Certified

J. G. SCOTT,
Clerk Executive Council, Ontario.

The Honourable PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

Private and Confidential.

The Report of the undersigned to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, respecting the disallowance, by His Excellency the Governor-General in Privy Council, of the Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, passed in the 44th year of Her Majesty's reign, chapter eleven, and intituled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams, and Creeks," respectfully sheweth, as follows :

1. This Act was passed on the 4th of March, 1881. It was received by His Excellency the Governor-General on the 26th of the same month, and on the 19th of May following was disallowed by him, "by and with the advice of his Privy Council." on the Report of the Honourable the Minister of Justice, dated the 17th of May. This disallowance was

published in the *Canada Gazette* on the 21st of May, but no other notice was received by the Government of Ontario until His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, by his despatch of the 26th of May to the Honourable the Secretary of State, had requested to be furnished by the Government of Canada with a statement of the grounds upon which His Excellency had been advised to disallow an Act which was undoubtedly in respect of matters placed by the B. N. A. Act under the authority of the Legislature of this Province.

2. In reply, His Honour, on the 30th of May, received the despatch of the Honourable the Secretary of State, with a copy of the Order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Privy Council, based on the Report of the Committee of the Honourable the Privy Council and adopting the reasons set forth in the Report of the Honourable the Minister of Justice of the 17th of May, for the disallowance of this Act.

This report states that Peter McLaren, of the Town of Perth, lumber manufacturer, had applied for the disallowance of this Act on the ground that it deprived him of vested private rights without compensation, and practically reversed the decision of the Court of Chancery in a case brought by him against one Caldwell, whereby McLaren's exclusive right to the use of improvements erected by him, or those through whom he claimed, on certain streams in the Province of Ontario was established by a decree of the Court.

3. The Minister of Justice, in his Report, sets out the different provisions of the Act, namely: The declaration of right as expressed in the First Section of the Act, that in so far as the Legislature of the Province of Ontario had authority so to enact, "all persons have, and are hereby declared to have during the spring, summer, and autumn freshets, the right to float and transmit saw-logs, timber, etc., down all rivers, streams and creeks, in respect of which the Legislature of Ontario has authority to give this power; and in case it might be necessary to remove any obstruction from such river, creek, or stream, or construct any apron, dam, etc., necessary to facilitate the floating of saw-logs, timber, etc., down the same, it should be lawful for the person requiring to float down the saw logs, timber, etc., to remove such obstruction and to construct such apron, dam, etc." The report also gives the effect of the Second Section of the Act, which declares that "in case any person shall construct in or upon such river, creek, or stream, any such apron, dam, etc., or shall otherwise improve the floatability of such river, creek, or stream, such persons shall not have the exclusive right to the use or control thereof; but all persons shall have a right to use them, subject to the payment to the person who has made such constructions and improvements of reasonable tolls."

By the Third Section of the Act, the provisions of the First and Second Sections are extended to all rivers, creeks and streams, mentioned in the First Section of the Act, and to all constructions and improvements made therein, whether the bed thereof or the land through which it runs has been granted by the Crown or not, and if granted by the Crown shall be binding upon such grantees and their assigns. The Fourth Section empowers the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to fix the amounts which any person entitled to tolls under the Act shall be at liberty to charge on saw-logs, etc. The Fifth Section extends the previous provisions of the Act to all such constructions and improvements as may hitherto have been made, as well as to those hereafter constructed. The Sixth Section gives to all persons driving saw-logs down the streams the right to go along the banks. The Seventh and last section declares that if any suit is now pending, the result of which will be changed by the passage of this Act, the Court may order the costs of the suit to be paid by the party who would have been required to pay the costs if the Act had not been passed.

4. The Report of the Minister of Justice thereupon proceeds to state that it is tolerably clear that the last section refers specially to the suit of McLaren against Caldwell, and offers the following grounds for the disallowance of the Act: "Had this Act, instead of giving to any person desiring to make use of the stream the right to use the same upon payment of certain tolls, absolutely expropriated the whole ownership of the streams for the public use, and provided a means of compensating the owners for the property so taken from them, it would be less objectionable in its features. The effect of the Act as it now stands seems to be to take away the use of his property from one person and to give it to another; forcing the owner, practically, to become a toll-keeper against his will, if he wishes to get any compensation for being deprived of his rights. I think the power

of the Local Legislature to take away the rights of one man and vest them in another, as is done by this Act, is exceedingly doubtful; but assuming that such right does in strictness exist, I think it devolves upon this Government to see that such power is not exercised in flagrant violation of private rights and natural justice, especially when, as in this case, in addition to interfering with private rights in the way alluded to, the Act over-rides a decision of a Court of competent jurisdiction, by declaring retrospectively that the law always was, and is, different from that laid down by the Court."

After reference to the reserved Bill of Prince Edward Island, "To amend the Land Purchase Act of 1875," which failed to receive the assent of the Governor-General, the Minister concludes his reasoning, and reports that "on the whole" he thinks the Act should be disallowed.

5. The application of McLaren for the disallowance of this Act was considered and given effect to without any notice to the Government of Ontario, and this appears to the undersigned to be in direct violation of the definite settlement between the Imperial, Dominion and Provincial Governments, in the first year of Confederation, respecting legislation, and the respective powers and courses of procedure as to the disallowance of Acts, or the assent to, or dissent of Bills reserved, by the Imperial and Dominion Governments of Canadian and Provincial enactments respectively.

6. Return No. 35 in the Sessional Papers of Canada for 1870, contains the correspondence on this subject between the Imperial, Dominion and Provincial Governments, and the Order of the Governor-General in Privy Council of the 9th June, 1868, approving of the Memorandum of the Minister of Justice (then Mr. J. A. Macdonald), of the 8th June, 1868, which laid down as the result of the full and complete consideration given by him to this subject, a definite basis for governing all such questions, and the respective relations of the several authorities concerned. The express object of this Memorandum was the settlement of the course to be pursued by the Governor-General in Council with respect to Acts passed by the Provincial Legislatures in the exercise, under the B. N. A. Act, of the same powers of disallowance, which had always theretofore belonged to the Imperial Government with respect to Acts passed by the Province of Canada.

7. The Memorandum states that of late years the Imperial Government had not, as a general rule, interfered with the legislation of colonies having representative institutions and responsible Government, except in the cases specially mentioned in the instructions to the Governors, or in matters of Imperial and not merely local interest; that under the present Constitution of Canada the general Government would be called upon to consider the propriety of allowance or disallowance of Provincial Acts much more frequently than Her Majesty's Government had been with respect to Colonial enactments; that in deciding that any Act of the Provincial Legislature should be disallowed or sanctioned, the Government must not only consider whether it affects the interests of the whole Dominion or not, but also whether it would be unconstitutional in exceeding the jurisdiction conferred on Local Legislatures; and, in cases where the jurisdiction is concurrent, whether it clashes with the legislation of the Dominion Parliament; that it was of importance that the course of local legislation should be interfered with as little as possible, and the power of disallowance exercised with great caution and only in cases where the law and general interests of the Dominion imperatively demanded; and the Minister of Justice thereupon recommended that the following course should be pursued: "That on the receipt by your Excellency of the Acts passed in any Province, they be referred to the Minister of Justice for report, and that he, with all convenient speed, do report as to those Acts which he considers free from objection of any kind; and if such report be approved of by your Excellency in Council, that such approval be forthwith communicated to the Provincial Government; that he make a separate report or reports, on those Acts which he may consider: 1. As being altogether illegal or unconstitutional; 2. As illegal or unconstitutional in part; 3. In cases of concurrent jurisdiction, as clashing with the legislation of the general Parliament; 4. As affecting the interests of the Dominion generally; and that in such report or reports he gives his reasons for his opinions; That where a measure is considered only partially defective, or where objectionable as being prejudicial to the general interests of the Dominion, or as clashing with its legis-

lation, communication should be had with the Provincial Government with respect to such measure, and that in such case the Act should not be disallowed, if the general interests permit such a course, until the local Government has an opportunity of considering and discussing the objections taken, and the local legislature has also an opportunity of remedying the defects found to exist."

8. The Order of the Governor-General in Council and a copy of this Memorandum were officially communicated to the Lieutenants-Governors of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, for the information and guidance of their Governments; and also by the Governor-General in his despatch of the 11th March, 1869, to the Imperial Government, shewing that as an Act of State the Dominion Government held itself to be bound by the principles and courses of procedure so laid down and settled upon in the exercise of this power of disallowance under the Confederation Act.

9. Until the disallowance of the present Act these principles and procedure had been universally observed by the Governor-General in Council, in regard to all Acts passed by any of the Provincial Legislatures in which any question of disallowance was raised; and the different Ministers of Justice hitherto have in their reports prescribed by the Order in Council of 9th June, 1868, strictly kept within such principles and have followed the specified procedure.

10. It will be seen that it was definitely settled that the several objections to any Act which the Minister of Justice was authorized to report upon were confined to cases:

10. (1) Where the Act was altogether, or in part, unconstitutional, *i.e.*, not within the subjects of Provincial Legislation authorized by the Act of Confederation;

(2) Which might be within the subjects of both Dominion and Provincial Legislation so authorized, when the latter clashes with the former; and

(3) Affecting the rights or interests of the Dominion generally, as distinguished from provincial or local.

And the Minister of Justice was also required to set forth his reasons for reporting against any Provincial Act on any of these grounds, and in every such case the Provincial Government was to have an opportunity of considering and discussing the objections taken, and of remedying any defect.

11. It is, therefore, manifest that the Minister of Justice, in reporting against the Act in the present case, has disregarded the plain duty imposed upon him by the terms under which the Dominion Government bound itself to the different Provinces to exercise this power.

12. The grounds taken by him are the renewal of the same reasons on which an amendment was proposed in the Legislative Assembly on the third reading of the Bill, when Mr. Meredith moved, seconded by Mr. Morris, "That while this House is willing to pass such enactments as may be necessary for the protection of the public interests in rivers, streams and creeks, it is of opinion that the Bill is calculated to interfere with important private interests without making adequate compensation for such interference, and is, therefore, opposed to sound principles of legislation, and calculated to form a dangerous precedent, and ought not, as now framed, to become law."

The motion was lost on a division by a vote of 23 to 56.

13. The Minister of Justice also argues that if this Act had absolutely appropriated the whole ownership of the streams for the public use, and, provided compensation, it would be less objectionable in its features. The Minister has not ventured to deny the Legislative authority of the Province to so enact if thought expedient in the public interest. The point of his objection is "that the Act seems to take away the use of his (the owner's) property from one person and give it to another, forcing the owner practically to become a toll-keeper against his will, if he wishes to get any compensation for being thus deprived of his rights."

The mode of compensation, which would be just to all parties, is certainly a matter to be considered and determined by the representatives of the people in Provincial Parliament assembled, and not by the Minister of Justice or the Dominion Government on the private *ex parte* statement of a private individual.

14. If the Minister of Justice had considered the language of the first section of the Act, it would have informed him in distinct terms that the Legislature had itself, in

the exercise of one of its most valuable attributes, declared and settled the common law of the Province on the subject of its rivers and streams, and corrected the erroneous interpretation of certain statutes relating thereto.

15. Until the decision of the Vice-Chancellor, in the suit of McLaren v. Caldwell, gave colour to the exclusive pretensions of Mr. McLaren that he could absolutely debar any proprietor farther up the river from enjoying the facilities supplied by its waters, on the ground that he (McLaren) owned its bed, and had made improvements on his own land, the Province did not become aware that so injurious a conclusion was possible; and the imperative duty was at once imposed on the Provincial Legislature to settle, beyond further question, that the use of all rivers and streams, within Provincial jurisdiction, for floating down saw-logs and timber, whether their beds were patented or not, were of common and public right, and that the owner of such lands could not lawfully control such stream to the exclusion of other persons desirous of using the same for such purpose.

16. The public revenue of the Province, and the interests of all other persons, would otherwise be practically at the mercy of every proprietor who had the advantageous position of Mr. McLaren; and the activity and impetus, which, from the first settlement of the Province, have prevailed in the manufacture of lumber, would have become paralyzed, to the great injury of Provincial interests. It being not only the undoubted right, but the pressing duty of the Ontario Legislature to correct any construction of the Provincial law which was contrary to the long usage and course of practical enjoyment of such easements, and would cause such great loss and injury, the Legislature could further impose such regulations as it thought reasonable, without being subjected to any such reflection as the Minister of Justice thought fit to employ, when he reported that the Provincial Legislature had exercised its power in "flagrant violation of private rights and natural justice."

17. In giving effect to the Report of the Minister of Justice, the Dominion Government has disregarded Provincial rights of Legislation, clearly and solemnly defined and settled by the Order in Council of the 9th of June, 1868. The attempt of the Dominion Government to review the provisions of an Act passed by the Provincial Legislature on a subject within its competency under the B. N. A. Act, was a wrongful interference with the constitutional rights of self-government possessed by each Province.

18. The British North America Act shews that, while the different Provinces were federally united into one Dominion, with constitutions similar in principle to the British, the respective Executive and Legislative powers and authorities of the Provincial and Dominion Governments were also defined and dealt with as alike sovereign in their nature within the limits of the subjects assigned to each respectively.

The Confederation Act was intended to give practical effect to the exercise of the fullest freedom in the administration and control of local matters within each Province, which was the main object of Quebec and Ontario especially, in seeking such union.

This fundamental principle of local self-government runs through the whole of this Constitutional Act, and in order that it may be preserved intact the utmost vigilance on the part of every Province should be constantly alive to every attempt of the central Government to transfer the control of local affairs from the Government having the greatest interest in them and possessing the fullest knowledge of them, and under a direct responsibility to the people of the Province, to a Government which necessarily has the least knowledge of and the smallest interest in such matters.

19. Not only has the Government of the Dominion thus transgressed the constitutional rights of the Province in disallowing an Act within the competency of the Province, but the recent decision of the Court of Appeal of Ontario, overruling that of the Vice-Chancellor, removes whatever colour might have existed for Mr. McLaren's exclusive pretensions, and leaves the objection of the Minister of Justice without any support.

20. The Court of Appeal of Ontario, on the 8th July instant, determined that the legal rights claimed by Mr. McLaren did not exist, and in effect that if the rule of the common law was not in itself sufficient to establish this public easement, such was the proper construction of previous legislation, and that all rivers, creeks and streams in this Province were properly "*publici juris*" for the transmission of timber and saw-logs, with

the like incidents as highways or other easements in which the public possessed an interest.

21. The decision of the Court of Appeal recognizes the paramount importance of these principles in fostering the lumbering interests in which the Province, as well as the manufacturer, is pecuniarily interested, and by which the general public of the Province are largely benefited.

22. Whatever may be the ultimate determination of any tribunal on the legal question, the whole subject matter was and is within the competency of the Legislature of Ontario; and in any doubt as to the law affecting the relative rights of the Province, proprietors and general public, with respect to easements of a public nature, the whole course of legislation, Imperial, Canadian and Colonial, justified the Legislature of Ontario in dealing with the question as it has done.

23. The undersigned is unable to find in the numerous Acts which have been passed since Confederation by the different Provinces, and which, under the procedure so definitely settled by the Order in Council of the 9th June, 1868, have all been considered and reported upon by the Minister of Justice for the time being, to the Governor-General in Council, that any one of them has been reported for disallowance upon such ground as was taken by the Minister of Justice in this case, or upon any other objections than those defined by the Order in Council of the 19th of June, 1868.

24. The reserved Bill cited by the Minister of Justice, from Prince Edward Island, comes within a different principle expressly provided for by the Confederation Act, under which it is strictly constitutional, having regard to the principles of responsible Government that the Lieutenant-Governor, one branch of the Provincial Legislature, may with the advice and consent of the Executive Council invoke the authority of the Governor-General, and if the circumstances show the Bill to be objectionable to Dominion policy, assent to it may properly be refused. Without the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor the Bill is not the Act of the Legislature of which he forms an essential part.

25. There are many illustrations which show that the disallowance of the Act in question was singular and exceptional: one of these is the Act regulating the estate of George J. Goodhue (See Sessional Papers, Dominion, of 1877, p. 180). The objections urged in the petition against the Act were forwarded by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario to the Secretary of State, with his own observation that he regarded the principle involved in the Bill passed by the Assembly as very objectionable and forming a dangerous precedent; but that, in the absence of instructions, and on the advice of his Council, he had given it his assent. In the Report of the Minister of Justice (Sir John A. Macdonald) he refers to this Act as petitioned against, "but as it is within the competence of the Provincial Legislature" recommends "that it should be left to its operation."

26. If it had not been for the further position taken by the Minister of Justice in his Report, that the Dominion Government had not only the power, but that it devolved upon such government to see that the jurisdiction of the Provincial Legislature was not exercised retrospectively in declaring that the law was, and is different to that decided by the court, it would not have been necessary to observe that it is one of the duties incumbent on all Legislatures, and repeatedly exercised by them, to enact laws, which if deemed necessary in the public interest should have a retroactive as well as future operation. It is generally litigation or judicial decision which gives origin to such remedial legislation; and each Legislature must be supreme in determining the extent of its interference as well as the necessity for its action. There are numerous examples of such Acts passed by the Imperial Parliament, and by Colonial and other Legislatures, as well in case of litigation pending, as when there has been a judicial decision to the contrary.

27. When the Minister of Justice states in his Report that the power of a Provincial Legislature to enact such a law is "exceedingly doubtful," he has assumed a grave responsibility, for he is the first Minister of Justice who has ventured upon such a proposition, and that, too, without submitting any grounds for an opinion which, if there was any foundation for it, would so seriously affect provincial autonomy. The Minister, however, stands alone in his doubt, and his Report contains the first official expression of this which has emanated from any source. The contrary view has been taken and uniformly

acted upon by the Dominion Government since Confederation till now, and numerous examples exist to show that the present Premier of the Dominion, when Minister of Justice, proceeded upon a directly opposite conclusion, and unequivocally recognized the supreme legislative authority of the Provincial Legislature in all subjects within its jurisdiction, notwithstanding its acts had declared the law to be other than was decided by a court, or interfered with pending litigation, or had been retroactive. For instance, in the first four years of Confederation (not to refer to subsequent years also) there are to be found the Ontario Acts "concerning sheriffs' sales for taxes," respecting the "estate of Sir Henry Smith," the "Goodhue Will," and the numerous acts legalizing invalid municipal by-laws, all of which were left to their operation, notwithstanding the objections thereto. A notable example is the Act passed in 1871, and introduced by Mr. Sandfield Macdonald's Government for the express purpose of relieving the same Peter McLaren (the claimant here), and others from the decision of the Court of Common Pleas in Easter Term, 1870, in the suit of the Corporation of the Township of Barrie against John Gillies and Peter McLaren, defendants, for cutting timber as licensees of the Crown on Government Road allowances, which the Court held the licensees had no right to do against the possession and control of the municipality. Contrary to this express decision of the court, that the timber on road allowances could not be taken as timber on ungranted lands of the Crown, nevertheless the first section of this Act declared and enacted that "every Government Road allowance included in any Crown Timber License heretofore granted, or which may hereafter be granted, etc., shall be deemed and taken to be and to have been *ungranted* lands of the Crown, and liable as such to be included in such license." The second section declared the licensee to have had all the right of cutting timber, which the court had decided he had not in the case referred to.

28. Upon this review of the reasons which the Minister of Justice has been pleased to give for the disallowance of the Act in question, the undersigned respectfully submits that they fail to support his conclusion in the particulars for which he has advanced them; but the constitutional objections to any recommendations for disallowance being open to the Minister of Justice in any case within the provincial jurisdiction are so decisive that it was scarcely necessary for the undersigned to have discussed such reasons except to show how unwarranted they were.

29. The undersigned considers that the harmony of the relations between the Central and Provincial Governments, so essential to the beneficial working of the Federal system, can only be preserved by confining the exercise of the power of disallowance by the Governor-General in Council to Acts objectionable as to their constitutional validity or obnoxious to the laws or general interest the Dominion, and that the Governor-General in Council should not assume to review any of the provisions of a Provincial Act within its competency, and thus wrongfully interfere with the responsibility of the Provincial Government and Legislature to the people of the Province, to whom alone they are subject, and not to the Dominion Government.

30. The undersigned, therefore, recommends that this Government should respectfully assert and continue to assert the responsible duty and sovereign authority of the Provincial Legislature in considering, framing and making all such laws respecting property and civil rights within the Province, and the other subjects exclusively assigned to it by the Confederation Act, as that Legislature may think best for the welfare and good government of the Province, subject to the British principle of constitutional responsibility to the people of the Province, and free from any such revision or control by the Dominion Government as has been improperly exercised by the disallowance of this Act for protecting the public interest in rivers, streams and creeks within the jurisdiction of Ontario; and that this Report be approved of and forwarded by your Honour to the Secretary of State, for the information of the Government of the Dominion.

Respectfully submitted,

ADAM CROOKS,
Attorney-General *pro tempore*.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT,
TORONTO, 17th July, 1881.

OTTAWA, 24th October, 1881.

SIR,—I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 22nd inst., enclosing a copy of a Minute of your Executive Council, and of the Report of the Honourable the Attorney-General, *pro tempore*, therein referred to, in further reference to the disallowance by His Excellency the Governor-General in Council of the Act of the Ontario Legislature, passed in the 44th year of Her Majesty's reign, entitled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks."

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN,
Under-Secretary of State.

His Honour
The LIEUT.-GOVERNOR of Ontario, Toronto.

OTTAWA, 22nd September, 1882.

SIR,—I have the honour to transmit to you herewith, for the information of your Government, an Order of His Honour the Deputy of the Governor-General in Council, declaring His Honour's disallowance of an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, passed at its last Session, entitled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks," together with the certificate of His Honour, as to the date of its receipt appended thereto.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

HECTOR LANGEVIN,
For Secretary of State.

His Honour
The LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO, Toronto.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,
Wednesday, 20th day of September, 1882.

PRESENT,—The Honourable Sir William Johnston Ritchie, Knight, the Deputy of the Governor-General—in Council.

Whereas, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, with the Legislative Assembly of that Province, did, on the 10th day of March, 1882, pass an Act which has been transmitted, entitled as follows, viz.: "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams, and Creeks."

And whereas, the said Act has been laid before the Deputy of the Governor-General in Council, together with a Report from the Minister of Justice recommending that the said Act should be disallowed, the Hon. the Deputy of His Excellency the Governor-General has thereupon this day been pleased, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, to declare his disallowance of the said Act, and the same is disallowed accordingly.

Whereof the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and all other persons whom it may concern, are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

JOHN J. MCGEE,
Clerk Queen's Privy Council, Canada.

I, Sir William Johnston Ritchie, Knight, Deputy of the Governor-General of Canada, do hereby certify that the Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario the 10th day of March, 1882, intituled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks," was received by His Excellency the Governor-General, on the 17th day of March, A.D. 1882.

Given under my hand and seal this 20th day of September, A.D. 1882.

W. J. RITCHIE,
Deputy Governor.

The undersigned respectfully recommends that a despatch be sent to the Secretary of State requesting a copy of the Report of the Minister of Justice to which the Order of disallowance refers.

O. MOWAT.

16th December, 1882.

16th December, 1882.

SIR,—With reference to your despatch of the 22nd of September last (No. 1850 on 1954) transmitting an Order of His Honour the Deputy of the Governor-General in Council, declaring His Honour's disallowance of an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, passed at its last session, entitled "An Act for protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks."

I have the honour to request you to furnish me with a copy of the Report of the Honourable the Minister of Justice therein referred to.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON,
Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

The Honourable the SECRETARY OF STATE,
Ottawa.

RETURN

To an Address passed by the Legislative Assembly, on the 21st day of December, 1882, to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House a Return of copies of all official correspondence with regard to Chapter 13 of 42 Vic., respecting Grand Juries, as to submitting the question to the Supreme Court.

By Command.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

TORONTO, January 11, 1883.

SCHEDULE

OF ALL OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND ORDERS IN COUNCIL
RELATIVE TO CHAPTER 13 OF 42 VIC., RESPECTING GRAND
JURIES, AS TO SUBMITTING THE QUESTION
TO THE SUPREME COURT.

1877. Dec. 3.—Letter from the Honourable O. Mowat to the Honourable R. A. Laflamme.
- 5.—Letter from the Honourable R. A. Laflamme to the Honourable O. Mowat.
1879. Oct. 27.—Letter from J. G. Scott, Esq., to Z. A. Lash, Esq.
- 31.—Telegram from Z. A. Lash, Esq., to J. G. Scott, Esq.
- Nov. 11.—Telegram from Z. A. Lash, Esq., to J. G. Scott, Esq.
1880. Jan. 20.—Letter from Z. A. Lash, Esq., to the Honourable O. Mowat.
- Mar. 10.—Letter from Z. A. Lash, Esq., to the Honourable O. Mowat.
- 12.—Order of the Governor-General in Council.
- 16.—Letter from J. G. Scott, Esq., to Z. A. Lash, Esq.
- 16.—Letter from the Secretary of State (Canada) to the Lieutenant-Governor, transmitting a copy of the Order of the Governor-General in Council, dated 12th March, 1880.
- 18.—Letter from the Lieutenant-Governor to the Secretary of State (Canada).
- 20.—Letter from Edouard J. Langevin, Under-Secretary of State, to the Lieutenant-Governor.
- 31.—Letter from the Honourable O. Mowat to the Honourable James Macdonald, transmitting a copy of an Act respecting Grand Juries.
Copy of an Act respecting Grand Juries.
- April 4.—Letter from Z. A. Lash, Esq., to the Honourable O. Mowat.

1880. May.—Telegram from Z. A. Lash, Esq., to the Honourable O. Mowat.
 Sept. 21.—Telegram from the Honourable O. Mowat to Z. A. Lash, Esq.
 Oct. 21.—Letter from Z. A. Lash, Esq., to the Honourable O. Mowat.
 23.—Letter in reply from the Honourable O. Mowat to Z. A. Lash, Esq.
 Explanatory Note.

TORONTO, December 3, 1877.

MY DEAR SIR,—I think it of importance to have the opinion of the Supreme Court without further delay on the question as to whether the jurisdiction as to Grand Juries belongs to the Parliament of Canada or to the Local Legislatures. I therefore propose that we should agree upon a case, upon which to obtain such opinion. I think it desirable also that we should have the opinion of the Court as to the Jurisdiction with respect to petit juries for the trial of criminals.

Yours truly,

(Sd) O. MOWAT.

The HON. R. A. LAFLAMME,
Minister of Justice,
 Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,

OTTAWA, 5th December, 1877.

MY DEAR SIR,—I received your letter of the 3rd inst., in relation to the question whether the Jurisdiction as to the Grand Jury belongs to the Parliament of Canada or to the Local Legislatures.

I entirely agree with you, as to the propriety of preparing a case to be submitted to the Supreme Court on the subject.

Yours faithfully,

R. LAFLAMME.

The HON. O. MOWAT,
Attorney-General,
 Toronto.

TORONTO, 27th Oct., 1879.

MY DEAR LASH:—The Attorney-General would like very much to obtain the opinion of the Supreme Court, at its ensuing Session, upon the questions of which I enclose you copies. Will you kindly let me know whether you think this will be practicable, and also whether any alteration occurs to you as proper in respect of the language in which the questions are framed. I will be obliged if you can telegraph me shortly your

views as to these points, so that the proper steps may be taken to have the matter laid before your Government formally.

1. Whether has the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada or the Legislature of each Province the authority, in such Province, to abolish Grand Juries, in Courts of Criminal Jurisdiction constituted by the Provincial Legislature, or whose constitution is within the Legislative authority of such Legislature.

2. Which of the said Legislatures has authority to diminish the number of Grand Jurors required to constitute a Jury in any of such Courts.

3. Which of the said Legislatures has authority to decrease the number of Grand Jurors whose concurrence is necessary, in order to prefer an indictment in any of such Courts.

Yours truly,

(Sd.) J. G. SCOTT.

Z. A. LASH, Esq., Q. C.,
Deputy Minister Justice,
Ottawa.

From Ottawa.]

OCTOBER 31st, 1876.

To J. G. SCOTT :

Deputy Attorney-General.

Will write you on Monday *re* Grand Jury matter. Cannot get an answer from Minister till then.

Z. A. LASH.

From Ottawa.]

NOVEMBER 11th, 1879.

To J. G. SCOTT :

Deputy Attorney-General.

Have just received authority to agree on questions *re* Grand Jury, for submission to Supreme Court. Court likely to sit all week if matter referred to them at once. Can it be argued at present sittings? I will be ready. Answer.

Z. A. LASH.

(Answer)

I have asked Attorney-General to arrange with you. He is now in Ottawa at Supreme Court.

J. G. SCOTT.

OTTAWA, 20th January, 1880.

MY DEAR MR. ATTORNEY-GENERAL :—If I procure the Order in Council referring to the Supreme Court the questions relating to Grand Jurors, will you be able to argue them at the coming sittings?

The Court commences its sittings on the 17th February, and they will likely last three weeks.

These questions would be put at the end of the list.

Yours truly,

Z. A. LASH.

The Hon. O. MOWAT,
Toronto, Ont.

OTTAWA, 10th March, 1880.

MY DEAR MR. ATTORNEY-GENERAL,—As you have not been able to argue the question which it has been agreed is to be submitted to the Supreme Court with reference to the legislature authority over Grand Juries, and as the time for disallowance of any of your Acts of 1879 will expire this month, I think with reference to chapter 13 of your Statutes of 1879, you should send a formal communication to this Government, stating that it is not the intention of your Government to bring the Act into force until a decision has been obtained from the Supreme Court upon the subject, and that if the decision be adverse to the legislature authority of the Province, that the Act will be repealed. A report upon your legislation for 1879 has been before Council for some time, but owing to the press of business on account of the Session, it has not yet been formally approved of by Order in Council. The report contains, however, a recommendation to the above effect, and as time presses, I have taken the liberty of writing you this. Kindly reply at an early day.

Yours faithfully,

Z. A. LASH,
Deputy Minister of Justice.

The Hon. O. MOWAT,
Attorney-General,
Toronto.

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TORONTO, 16th March, 1880.

MY DEAR LASH,—I have just drafted a letter in accordance with the suggestion contained in yours of 10th instant, respecting our Grand Jury Act (42 Vic., cap. 13). The recent suggestion of your Government that all despatches should proceed from the Lieutenant-Governor may delay this two or three days, but it will doubtless reach you in due course and in ample time.

Yours very truly,

(Sd.) J. G. SCOTT.

Z. A. LASH, Q.C.,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, 16th March, 1880.

SIR,—I have the honour to transmit to you herewith, for information of your Government, a copy of an order of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, and of the Report of the Honourable the Minister of Justice, therein referred to, on the subject of the Statutes passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, in the month of March, 1879.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Sd.) J. C. AIKINS,
Secretary of State.

His Honour
THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.

COPY of a Report of a Committee of the Honourable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the 12th March, 1880.

On a Report dated 12th January, 1880, from the Honourable the Minister of Justice, with respect to the Statutes passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, in the month of March, 1879.

The Committee advise that the Acts recommended in the said Report be left to their operation, and that the several recommendations herein submitted be approved and acted on.

Certified,

(Sd.) J. O. COTE,
Clerk, P. C.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
OTTAWA, 12th January, 1880.

With respect to the Statutes passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, in the month of March, 1879, I have the honour to report* as follows:—

* * * * *

CHAP. 13.—AN ACT RESPECTING GRAND JURIES.

This Act is not to come into force until a day named by the Lieutenant-Governor by his Proclamation.

It reduces the number of Grand Jurors required to make a panel from twenty-four to fifteen.

The operation of the Act was suspended owing to the doubt which exists as to the legislative authority of the Provincial Legislature over the constitution of the Grand Jury in criminal matters.

It has been agreed between the Governments of the Dominion and of the Province to submit this question to the Supreme Court for decision.

If the Supreme Court decides against the right of the Provincial Legislature to pass this Act it will doubtless be repealed, and in the meantime, as it is not in operation, I recommend that if the Ontario Government will agree not to put it in operation, and to repeal it if it be *ultra vires*, the power of disallowance be not exercised, otherwise that it be disallowed, and that the Lieutenant-Governor be so informed.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
TORONTO, 18th March, 1880.

SIR,—I am informed that the Dominion Government has had under consideration the question whether or not the Act, chapter 13, of the Session of the Legislature of Ontario, held in the forty-second year of Her Majesty's reign, and which that Government ought to permit to go into operation previous to a decision being obtained from the Supreme Court, or other competent tribunal; that the said Act is within the competence of the Legislature of Ontario.

With a view of enabling the Dominion Government to dispose of the matter without embarrassment, my Government will not issue the proclamation which is necessary in

* NOTE.—This report refers to a number of other acts not relating to the question of Grand Juries.

order to bring the Act into effect, without either the assent of the Government of Canada or a decision of the Supreme Court or the Privy Council; that the subject matter of the said Act is within the authority of the Legislature of this Province. I may at the same time say that my Government has never contemplated bringing the Act into effect until legislation should be had reducing to eight the number of Grand Jurors whose concurrence should be necessary for the finding of a bill of indictment.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

D. A. MACDONALD,
Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The Honourable
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
(Canada), Ottawa.

OTTAWA, 20th March, 1880.

SIR,—I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch of the 18th instant, on the subject of the question whether or not the Ontario Act, 42 Vic., cap. 13, should be permitted to go into operation previous to a decision being obtained as to the Act in question being within the competence of the Provincial Legislature.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN,
Under-Secretary of State.

His Honour
THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.

TORONTO, 31st March, 1879.

MY DEAR SIR,—After much consideration the Government came to the conclusion that a good deal of unnecessary expense is entailed by the large number of Grand Jurors returned for the Assizes and General Sessions. It seems to be the general opinion, in which I heartily concur, that this number may be very advantageously reduced. With this view, an Act (a copy of which I enclose), was passed by our Legislature at its recent Session, decreasing the number of Grand Jurors to be summoned from twenty-four to fifteen. As, however, the result of such an Act, if put in force while twelve Grand Jurors were required to join in an indictment, might be to prevent some bills being found, although the evidence might be sufficient, it was thought advisable to suspend its operation until it should be put in force by proclamation, so that in the meantime communication might be had with you with a view of obtaining legislation reducing the number of Grand Jurors necessary to agree upon a bill to eight, as this would appear to be rather a matter relating to procedure than to the constitution of the Courts.

As the same rules should apply to Grand Juries and Coroners' Juries, the short draft bill which I submit for your consideration also deals with Coroners' Juries in the same way.

Yours truly,

(Sd.) O. MOWAT.

The Honourable JAMES MACDONALD,
Minister of Justice,
Ottawa.

AN ACT RESPECTING GRAND JURORS IN ONTARIO.

HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows :—

The assent of at least eight Grand Jurors shall be required to find a bill, and eight Grand Jurors shall have and exercise all the powers, and may do all the acts and things which twelve Grand Jurors might or could heretofore lawfully have done.

2. It shall not be necessary for any coroner to summon for the taking of any inquest any greater number of jurors than eight, and such eight jurors shall have and exercise all the powers, and may do all the acts and things which twelve jurors might or could heretofore lawfully have done; provided, that any coroner may, if he thinks fit, summon and swear in any number of jurors not exceeding fifteen, that he may consider requisite.

3. This Act shall apply only to the Province of Ontario.

OTTAWA, April 4th, 1879.

SIR,—I am desired by the Minister of Justice to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 31st ultimo, enclosing a draft Bill respecting Grand Juries in Ontario.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Z. A. LASH,
D. M. J.

The Hon. O. MOWAT,
Attorney-General,
Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO, May, 1880.

From Ottawa
To Hon. O. MOWAT, Toronto.

Do you wish case *re* Grand Juries brought on this term? Answer.

Z. A. LASH.

Answer.—No.

[COPY]

Sept. 21st, 1880.

Z. A. LASH, Esq., Q.C.,
Ottawa.

I cannot agree to deprive the Province of the right of appeal to the Privy Council in any case of constitutional law. Every special case by the two Governments to the Supreme Court, must be with an express agreement or distinct understanding to that effect, or must be dropped as far as this Province is concerned.

(Sd.) O. MOWAT.

OTTAWA, Oct. 21st, 1880.

MY DEAR MR. MOWAT.—*Re* Grand Jury. As you will be down to argue the escheat case, I presume you will be glad to have the proposed questions *re* Grand Jury submitted to the Court this coming term, so that you may kill the two birds with one stone. Please let me hear from you and I'll see that the case or questions are submitted in good time, so that they may be argued when you are here.

Yours faithfully,

(Sd.) Z. A. LASH.

The Hon. O. MOWAT,
Toronto.

TORONTO, October 23, 1880.

MY DEAR MR. LASH,—I have your note of the 21st, but (as I think the telegram I sent you intimated) I do not feel at liberty to go on with any special cases unless I can come to an understanding with the Minister of Justice as to the dissatisfied party getting an opportunity of taking the opinion of the Privy Council afterwards. Of course there can be no appeal from the opinion expressed on such cases by the majority of the Supreme Court, though the Privy Council would, no doubt, give their opinion upon the same question if both Governments desired it. They would probably refuse, otherwise. Constitutional questions have an importance far exceeding others which arise among private suitors.

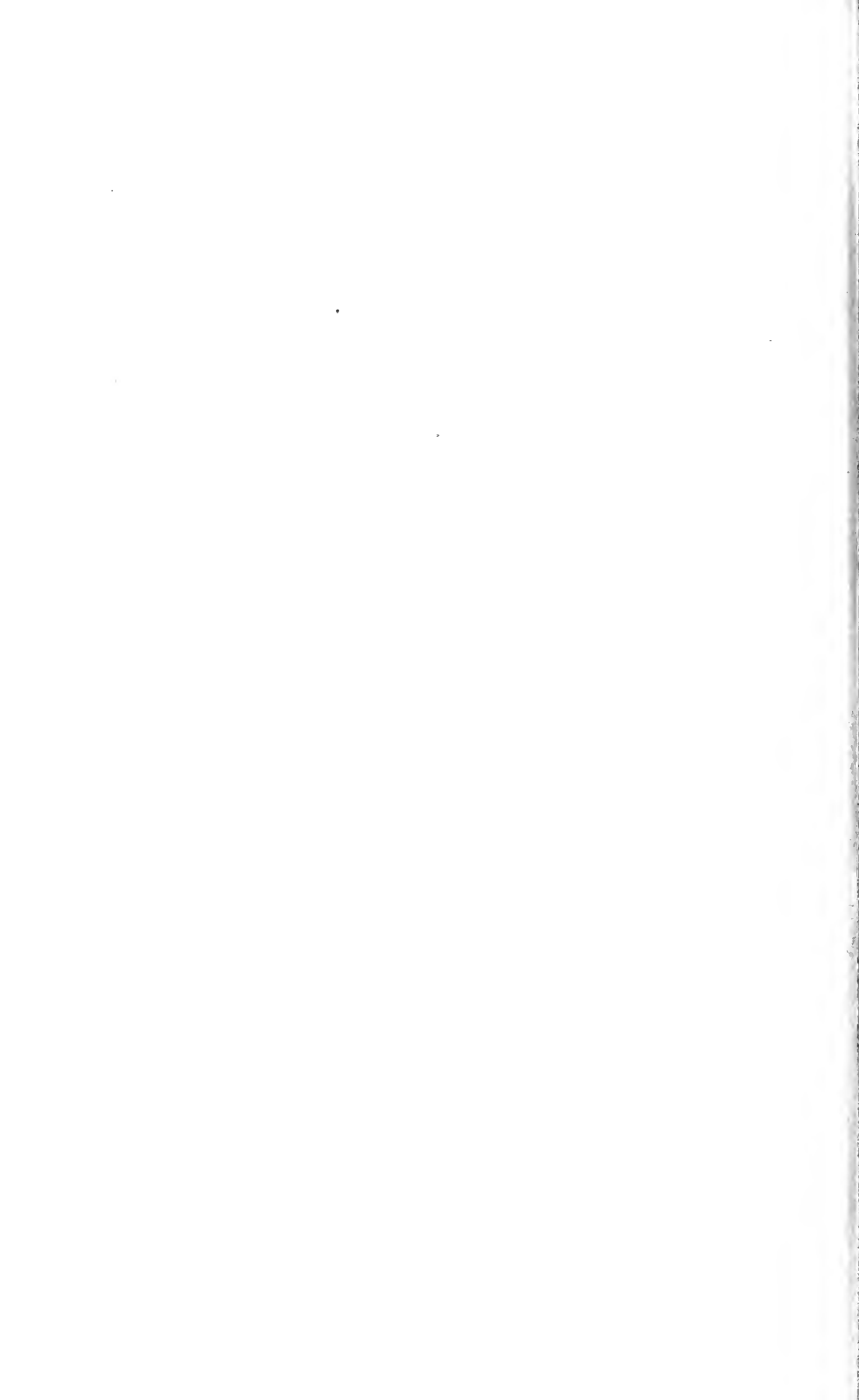
Yours truly,

(Sd.) O. MOWAT.

Z. A. LASH, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Justice,
Ottawa.

NOTE.—The Attorney-General left Toronto for Europe early in May, 1880.

The reason why the proposed questions were not argued was that a judgment of the Supreme Court on a "Special Case" is not appealable; that the Attorney-General proposed that there should be a mutual agreement that if either Government should be dissatisfied with the judgment, both Governments would concur in an application to the Privy Council to have the questions considered by the Privy Council. The Minister of Justice declined to agree to this. The negotiations for the purpose, prior to the correspondence hereinafter set forth, were verbal.



RETURN

Shewing the Printing Paper Contract between Her Majesty and
William Barber & Brothers.

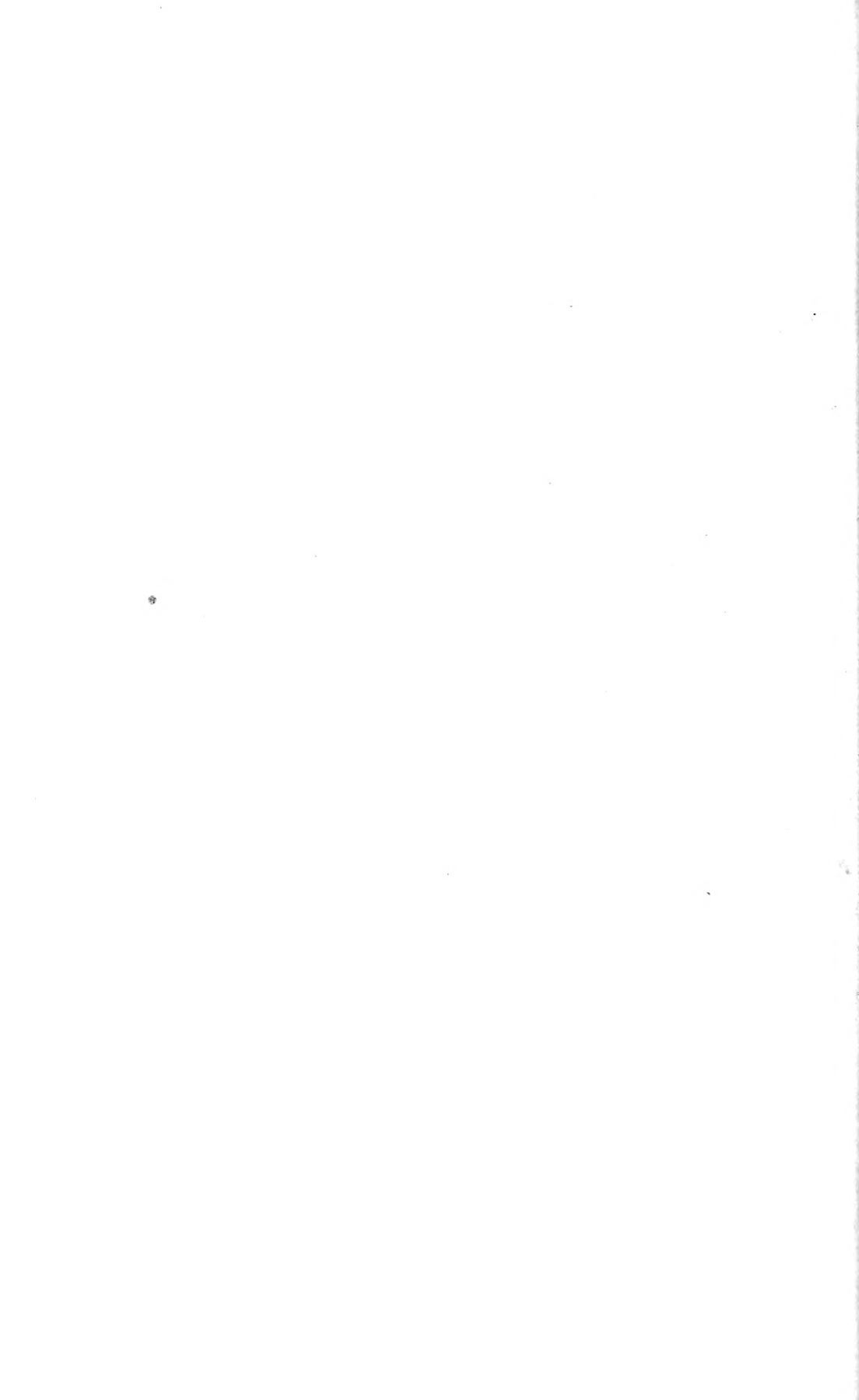
Presented by Command.

ARTHUR S. HARDY.

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

TORONTO, February, 1884.



PRINTING PAPER CONTRACT.

This Agreement, made on the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, between John R. Barber of the Village of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Merchant, trading under the name and style of William Barber and Brothers, of the first part, and Her Majesty the Queen of the second part :

Witnesseth, that the said party of the first part has agreed and does hereby agree with Her Majesty the Queen (represented in this behalf by the Government of the Province of Ontario) and Her Successors to furnish all the supply of printing papers required by the said Government of the Province of Ontario of the kinds mentioned in the annexed specifications, at the places and at the times and within the periods, and upon the terms and conditions therein specified, for and during the space and term of five years, to be computed from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and to be paid for at the rates and at the times also set forth in the said specifications.

And the said party of the first part agrees in all things to conform, to fulfil, and abide by the said specifications to the full and entire satisfaction of the Queen's Printer of Ontario for the time being.

It is hereby further agreed that this contract is subject to ratification by vote of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, and that the same and everything therein contained shall become void and of no effect unless the same be approved by resolution of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario at its next Session ; Provided always, that the party of the first part shall be entitled to be paid at the said rates for all papers previously furnished by him under this Contract.

In Witness Whereof the said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written, and the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario has also executed the same under the Seal of the said Province.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of }
Fred. W. Barber. (Sgd.) JOHN R. BARBER.

Know all men by these presents, that I William McLeod, of the Village of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Merchant, and John F. Ellis, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Merchant, are severally held and firmly bound to our Sovereign Lady the Queen and her successors, each in the separate sum of one thousand dollars of lawful money of Canada, to be paid unto Her Majesty the Queen and her successors, for which several payments well and truly to be made to Her Majesty, we each bind ourselves (each for his own sum and not for each other), our several heirs, executors and administrators firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

WHEREAS, JOHN R. Barber of the Village of Georgetown, aforesaid, trading under the name and style of William Barber and Brothers, has contracted to furnish the Government of Ontario with printing papers in accordance with the terms of the agreement and specifications hereunto annexed.

Now, the conditions of this obligation are such, that if the said John R. Barber shall well and truly perform the said contract, then this obligation to be void ; otherwise, to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of }
 FRED. W. BARBER, } Wm. McLEOD. [Seal.]
 as to Signature by Wm. McLeod. }

W. CLARK, Witness to Signature }
 of John F. Ellis. } JOHN F. ELLIS. [Seal.]

REPORT from the Queen's Printer to the Honourable the Treasurer of Ontario, upon the samples of printing paper submitted by tenderers.

SIR,—I have carefully examined every sample submitted, and now respectfully recommend the following as those best suited to the requirement, as well as the cheapest in price.

For ordinary and general purposes, sample E, Double Royal No. 1, 52 lbs., 27 in. by 41 in., at \$4.50 ; sample E, Double Demy No. 1, 48 lbs., at same ratio price ; sample G, Quadruple Foolscap, 44 lbs., 25½ in. by 30 in., at \$3.45.

For statutes and extraordinary purposes, sample B Double Royal, No. 1 52 lbs., 27 in. by 42 in., at \$4.95.

All as tendered for by William Barber & Brothers, at Georgetown, Ontario.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN NOTMAN,

Queen's Printer.

TORONTO, *November 19th*, 1883.

SPECIFICATIONS of the paper to be furnished for the printing of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, for the term of five years, commencing on the First day of January, One thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

For ordinary and general purposes :—

According to sample E, Double Royal No. 1, 52 lbs., 27 in. by 41 in., at \$4.50.

According to sample E, Double Demy No. 1, 48 lbs., at same ratio price.

According to sample G, Quadruple Foolscap, 44 lbs., 25½ in. by 30 in., at \$3.45.

For statutes and extraordinary purposes :—

According to sample B, Double Royal No. 1, 52 lbs., 27 in. by 41 in., at \$4.95.

The samples above-named are those furnished by the party of the first part to the Queen's Printer, with their tender marked with the said letters, and now retained by the said Queen's Printer.

The paper is to be furnished at such times and in such quantities as may be required by the Queen's Printer, and delivered to or for him at such place or places in the City of Toronto as he shall from time to time designate, free from all charges for freight, and within two weeks after notice of requirement. Payment therefor to be made by cheque from the Treasury Department within thirty days after delivery.

The paper to be made in sizes of Double-cap, Quad-cap and Double Royal, and to be made in bundles of Double Royal, four reams. Quad-cap and Double-cap, eight reams, wrapped in strong paper and firmly tied.

Any dispute that may arise to be investigated and finally determined by the Executive Council of Ontario.

TORONTO, 29th November, 1883.

The undersigned has the honour to recommend that an Order in Council be passed authorizing a contract to be entered into with the firm of William Barber & Brothers, of Georgetown, for the supply of printing papers required by the Government, for five years, from the 1st January next, 1884, upon Messrs. Barber furnishing approved security for the due fulfilment of the contract.

The accompanying report from the Queen's Printer shows that the samples submitted by Barber Brothers are best suited to the requirements of the service, and also the cheapest in price.

(Signed) A. M. Ross,
Treasurer.

His Honour

The Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

COPY of an Order in Council approved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the 21st day of December, A.D. 1883.

Upon consideration of the report of the Honourable the Treasurer, dated 29th November, 1883, the Committee of Council advise that a contract be entered into with the firm of William Barber & Brothers, of Georgetown, for the supply of printing papers required by the Government, of the kinds mentioned in their tender, for five years from the 1st January next, upon the Messrs. Barber furnishing approved security for the due fulfilment of the contract.

(Certified) J. G. Scott,
Clerk, Executive Council.



STATEMENT

Of the Returns forwarded to the office of the Provincial Secretary of all the Fees and Emoluments received by the Registrars of Ontario for the year 1883, made in accordance with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, chapter 111, section 97, and 43 Vic., chapter 3, section 2, with which are contrasted Receipts of same nature in 1881 and 1882.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 18, 1884.

STATEMENT of the Returns forwarded to the Office of the Provincial Secretary of all the accordance with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, chapter 111., same nature in 1881 and 1882.

OFFICE.	REGISTRAR.	Number of Municipalities in the District.	Number of Instruments registered in the year 1882.	Number of Instruments registered during the year 1883.	Amount of Fees sub-sections			
					Total for Registrations under sub-sections 1, 6, 11, 12.	For searches, sub-sections 2, 3, 10.		
					%	c.	%	c.
Algoma	C. J. Bampton	72	344	386	456	30	7	00
Brant	Thomas S. Shenston	7	1952	2158	3034	15	299	40
Bruce	Donald Sinclair	27	3984	4015	5372	57	284	30
Carleton	W. H. Waller	12	2089	2051	2655	45	351	90
Dufferin	W. McKim	8	1499	1761	2182	00	204	61
Dundas	Simon S. Cook	6	1241	1104	1384	00	87	25
Durham, E. R.	George C. Ward	5	1318	985	1363	65	160	00
Durham, W. R.	R. Armour	5	785	868	1227	30	45	30
Elgin	Archibald McLachlin	12	3747	3757	4874	18	378	15
Essex	James Wallace Askin	18	3877	4129	5578	81	670	70
Frontenac	R. M. Rose	18	1441	1444			220	68
Glengarry	Angus McDonald	4	1163	938	1205	20	132	55
Grenville	Patrick McCrear	9	1222	1179	1521	95	98	20
Grey, N. R.	Robert McKnight	11	2401	2463	3391	90	158	45
Grey, S. R.	Thomas Lauder	8	2006	1913	2469	15	64	44
Haldimand	Agnew P. Farrell	13	1479	1588	2038	93	137	96
Haliburton	F. M. Mooney	9		182	249	35	33	80
Halton	Francis Barclay	9	1300	1250	1660	95	308	00
Hastings	William H. Ponton	29	3328	2914	4193	12	415	75
Huron	James Dickson	24	4912	4797	5917	50	353	85
Kingston (City)	E. J. Barker, by E. F. George, Deputy	1	535	606	822	45	143	85
Kent	Peter D. McKellar	18	5271	5271	7115	55	676	60
Lambton	Edward M. Proctor	20	5532		6734	90	869	90
Lanark, N. R.	John Menzies	8		730	1001	85	71	75
Lanark, S. R.	James Bell	10	1346	1141	1499	65	219	60
Leeds	Wilnot H. Cole	13	2071	2116	2890	95	218	75
Lennox and Addington	M. P. Roblin, by R. Mills, Deputy	12	1642	1499	1980	80	76	50
Lincoln	James G. Currie	14	1885	1877	2784	15	267	65
London (City)	William C. L. Gill	1	1040	991	1458	00	284	52
Middlesex, E. and N. R.	James Ferguson	15	3761	3494	4507	88	518	02
Middlesex, W. R.	Stephen Blackburn	9	1518	1573	1919	10	192	80
Muskoka District	John Ewart Lount	16	943	954	1326	05	176	75
Nipissing District	John Doran, per J. Irving, Deputy		46	38	58	95	0	65
Norfolk	Francis Legh Walsh	10	2301	2512	2577	50	279	26
Northumberland, E. R.	John M. Grover	9	1592	1455	2007	85	217	35
Northumberland, W. R.	William H. Eyre	5	1000	903	1287	50	63	15
Ontario	John Ham Perry	16	2577	2582	3326	15	263	50
Ottawa (City)	Alexander Burrill	1	845	1158	1715	70	385	85
Oxford	James Ingersoll		3743	3354	4412	12	376	70
Parry Sound	A. Starkey	8	307	393	744	65	*126	80
Peel	Alexander Dick	8	1425	1429	1929	70	157	52
Perth, N. R.	S. Robb, per James Robb, Deputy	9	2055	2067	2720	30	193	15
Perth, S. R.	Patrick Whelihan	7	1201	1144	1459	80	155	95
Peterborough	Henry Grundy (late acting)	19	1992	1900	2433	70	288	85
Prescott	John Higginson	9	1593	1501	2024	58	76	75
Prince Edward	Walter McKenzie	9	1284	1360	1739	05	173	50
Renfrew	Andrew Irving	25	1586	1791	2180	70	307	25
Russell	James Keays	4	1138	957	1290	55	23	50
Simcoe	Samuel Lount	24	5027	4985	6483	88		
Stormont	John Copeland	5	1387	1323	1762	45	132	50
Thunder Bay District	William Henry Laird	16	925	604	805	40	174	80
Toronto (City)	Charles Lindsay	1	6610	7136	10617	00	1115	65
Victoria	Hartley Dunsford	14	1937	2013	2625	75	285	30
Waterloo	Dougal McDougall	11	2490	2426	2960	75	145	60
Welland	Dexter D'Everardo	15	1835	3833	2536	04	710	90
Wellington, N. R.	John Anderson	11	2360	1820	2417	65	143	85
Wellington, S. and C. R.	N. Higinbotham	11	2342	2074	2700	25	189	50
Wentworth	James M. Williams	10	4453	4317	5724	60	636	40
York, E. and W. R.	John Ridout	12	3796	3382	4738	85	693	65
York, N. R.	James J. Pearson	9	1337	1261	1712	05	132	70

* Exhibits.

RETURN

To a Resolution passed by the Legislative Assembly, on the 6th day of February, 1884, for a Return of copies of all correspondence between the Government of Ontario, or any member thereof, and the Government of Canada, or the Government of Quebec, or any members thereof, respectively, subsequent to that already brought down, relative to a settlement of the outstanding accounts between the said Governments, or of the Land Improvement Fund.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 15th, 1884.

RETURN

OF COPIES OF ALL CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO, OR ANY MEMBER THEREOF, AND THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA, OR THE GOVERNMENT OF QUEBEC, OR ANY MEMBERS THEREOF, RESPECTIVELY, SUBSEQUENT TO THAT ALREADY BROUGHT DOWN, RELATIVE TO A SETTLEMENT OF THE OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS BETWEEN THE SAID GOVERNMENTS, OR OF THE LAND IMPROVEMENT FUND.

QUEBEC, January 26th, 1883.

SIR,—In order to enable the executive of Quebec to discuss and negotiate an arrangement for the final settlement of the Common School Fund with your Government, in accordance with the suggestion which you made, and which we discussed, during our recent interviews in Ottawa and Toronto, I have introduced a bill conferring upon the Governor in Council the necessary powers to that effect. I enclose herewith a copy of this bill, and I would suggest the advisability of one similar in effect being introduced by you.

Should you think any modification necessary, I will be most willing to take any suggestions you may make into consideration. I believe what you and I want is, that a final settlement should be made on an equitable basis.

As I informed you when I had the pleasure of meeting you in Toronto, on the 9th of this month, the Government of Quebec confirmed the Memorandum respecting the settlement of accounts with the Dominion which you and I signed at Ottawa on the 23rd November last, and have also directed me as Treasurer to insist upon a settlement of accounts from the 1st July, 1867, on the basis of the Act of 1873 (36 Vic. chap. 20). I enclose a copy of the Order in Council. I would be happy to learn from you what action your Government has taken in the matter.

Believe me yours very truly,

J. WURTELE,
Provincial Treasurer.

Hon. S. C. WOOD,
Provincial Treasurer, Ontario.

TORONTO, January 30th, 1883.

SIR,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 26th inst., with reference to the final settlement of the Common School Fund, and to state that the Attorney-General has introduced a bill somewhat similar to yours, having that object in view.

I am in hopes that as soon as the elections are over (which will be some time in February), an opportunity will be taken to have the whole of our matters settled, especially while you are Treasurer—not that I mean to indicate by this that your tenure of office will be short, but that from the way in which you have met the Government, and

myself particularly, I am satisfied that whoever my successor may be, very little difficulty will be found in arranging the seunsettled matters, in which both Provinces have an interest.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

S. C. WOOD,
Treasurer.

Hon. J. WURTELE,
Provincial Treasurer, Quebec.

QUEBEC, April 27th, 1883.

SIR,—I am directed by the Honourable Treasurer to ask that you will be good enough to send to this Department a statement shewing the amount received each year, from the 1st July, 1867, to the 31st December, 1882, from sales of land belonging to the Common School Fund, distinguishing the amount coming from the lands sold between the 14th June, 1853, and the 6th March, 1861.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

H. F. MACHIN,
Assistant Treasurer, P. Q.

Hon. S. C. Wood,
Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, Toronto.

TORONTO, June 22nd, 1883.

SIR,—I am directed by the Hon. the Treasurer to enclose herewith Cheque No. 205 on the Dominion Bank for £1,820.97, in payment of pensions due to the widows of clergymen, as stated in your letter of 4th inst., without prejudice to the Province as to the responsibility regarding this fund.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
D. M. of F., Ottawa.

OTTAWA, June 25th, 1883.

MY DEAR MR. YOUNG,—I am now finishing the accounts between the old Province of Canada, the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and the Dominion, and I will send them for convenience to the printer, so that the case may be complete. I hope that the Ministry may consider them between this and September, and, if I can, I will endeavour to make arrangements that Mr. Wurtele and yourself may be here towards the end of September to have the final settlement. I trust this will meet your wishes. Mr. McDougall, the Auditor-General, wishes that from the first of January next you will pay the clergymen's widows. Can you not get this point settled. It is no doubt a liability of Ontario, and Langton will tell you all about it.

Yours very truly,

J. M. COURTNEY,
Deputy Minister of Finance

Hon. J. YOUNG,
Prov. Treasurer, Toronto.

TORONTO, June 29th, 1883.

DEAR MR. COURTNEY,—I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 25th inst.

I have hardly got settled down to business yet, but am glad to learn that you are endeavouring to expedite matters in regard to the final settlement of the accounts of the late Province of Canada.

As far as I can judge at present, I think the course you suggest will be satisfactory, but I may be able to advise you more definitely later on.

In reference to the payments to clergymen's widows, I will make enquiry into the matter.

Faithfully yours,

JAMES YOUNG,
Treasurer of Ontario.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
D. M. of Finance, Ottawa.

TORONTO, July 20th, 1883.

SIR,—In reference to your letter of 25th June last, I am directed by the Hon. the Treasurer to request that you will be good enough to forward to him, when ready, some copies of the printed accounts between the old Province of Canada, the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and the Dominion, which you are having prepared.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
D. M. of Finance, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, July 21st, 1883.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst., and in reply, I have to state that the accounts referred to therein are now in the hands of the printers, and that they are not yet ready, but copies will be forwarded as soon as they are received from them. Mr. Courtney is still out of town and will not probably return for some weeks yet.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

FRED. TOLLER,
Acting Deputy Minister of Finance.

W. R. HARRIS, Esq.,
Ass't Treasurer, Toronto.

TORONTO, September 5th, 1883.

SIR,—I am directed by the Hon. the Treasurer to enclose herewith statement shewing the amounts received each year, from the 1st July, 1867, to the 31st December, 1882, from sales of lands belonging to the Common Schools Fund, as asked for in letter of 27th April last.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

Hon. the TREASURER,
Province of Quebec, Quebec.

TORONTO, October 6th, 1883.

SIR,—In reference to my letter to you, under date 20th July last, asking that copies of the printed statements you were about to prepare in reference to the accounts of the late Province of Canada, should be sent to the Hon. the Treasurer of Ontario, I am again instructed to request that you will, as soon as possible, send to him the papers asked for. He will also be glad, at the same time, to have your views as to the meeting for the final settlement of the accounts, as mentioned in your letter of the 21st July last.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, October 8th, 1883.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th instant respecting the unsettled accounts between the Dominion and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and in reply to the same I have to say that the accounts are only just finished, and as soon as Sir Leonard Tilley returns to Ottawa they will be submitted to him, and steps will then be taken for an early consideration of the matter.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

FRED. TOLLER,
Acting Deputy Minister of Finance.

W. R. HARRIS, Esq.,
Assistant Treasurer, Toronto.

TORONTO, November 21st, 1883.

SIR,—I am directed by the Hon. the Treasurer to transmit to you cheque Canadian Bank of Commerce, No. 31,422, for the sum of \$25,000 on account of adjustment of the Common School Fund. Please find same enclosed, and acknowledge receipt.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

The Hon. the TREASURER
of the Province of Quebec, Quebec.

TORONTO, November 24th, 1883.

SIR,—In reference to my letter of the 6th October last, I am directed by the Hon. the Treasurer to ask if the statements referred to have been approved by Sir Leonard Filley, and if so to request that you will be good enough to have the papers asked for forwarded to this Department as soon as possible.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
Dep. M. of Finance, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, November 26th, 1883.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., respecting the settlement of the accounts between the Dominion and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and in reply thereto I beg to say that the accounts, so far as they are ready, have been submitted to the Minister of Finance, and I am directed to inform you that the Government regret that they are not in a position, at present, to take up the matter.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

J. M. COURTNEY,
Deputy Minister of Finance.

W. R. HARRIS, Esq.,
Assistant Treasurer, Toronto.

TORONTO, December 19th, 1883.

SIR,—I am instructed by the Honourable the Treasurer of Ontario, to acknowledge the receipt of the printed accounts of the Dominion and the Provinces, and to request that you will forward to this Department twelve copies of the same for the use of the members of the Government.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

TORONTO, January 9th, 1884.

SIR,—In reference to the letter from me of 19th December last, asking for twelve copies of the accounts as above, I am requested by the Treasurer to ask again for the number mentioned, in order that the members of the Government may have them as soon as possible. Please let the matter have your kind attention.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

W. R. HARRIS,
Assistant Treasurer.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, January 9th, 1884.

SIR,—I regret that in consequence of the preparation of the Public Accounts and other work required to be prepared for the approaching session, I have been unable before this to answer your letter of the 19th ult. I send you to-day, under separate registered cover, five copies of the Accounts between the Dominion and the Provinces, which, with

the one already sent, will make one copy for each Minister ; our stock is not very large, and at present we cannot spare any more.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

J. M. COURTNEY,
Deputy Minister of Finance.

W. R. HARRIS, Esq.,
Assistant Treasurer, Toronto.

TORONTO, February 4th, 1884.

SIR.—I should be obliged if you could furnish me with an explanation of the charge of \$140,800, arrears of payments to Indians under Robinson Treaty, and of the \$303,280, capitalization of annuities, in Schedule C in the accounts of the late Province of Canada with the Dominion. I have not been able to discover any such charge in the various statements of the debt of the late Province of Canada, published in the Dominion Public Accounts. In the same page, in the Schedule, \$999,835.55 is charged for capitalization of annuities, in which is included \$700,280. of Indian annuities. I should be obliged if you could direct me to any statements published showing what these arrears consist of, when they occurred and were unpaid, and what are the annuities payable by the late Province which are capitalized. If no such statements are published, I should be obliged if you could give me this information. An early answer will oblige

Your obedient servant,

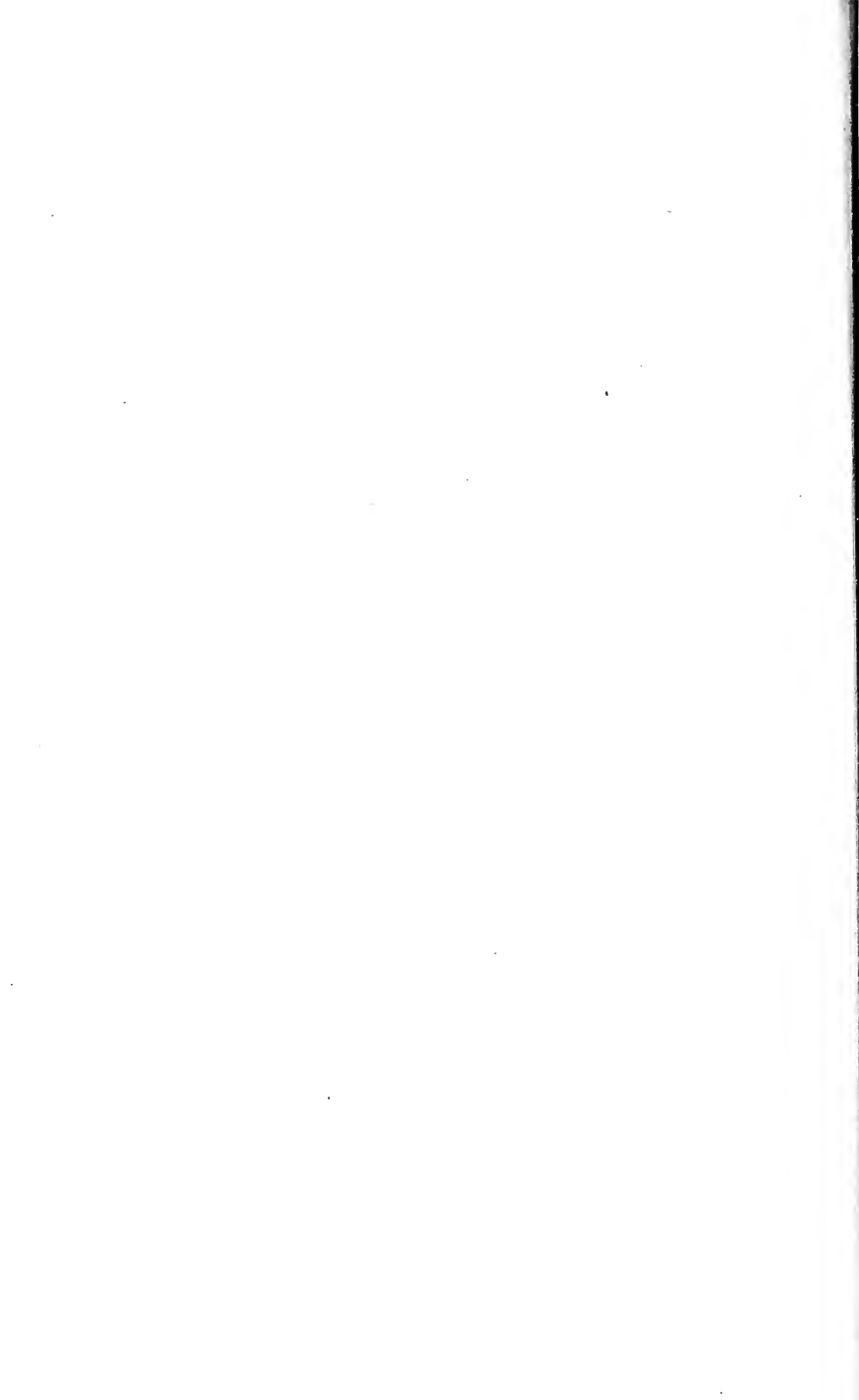
A. M. ROSS,
Treasurer.

J. M. COURTNEY, Esq.,
Deputy Finance Minister, Ottawa.



(No. 44.)

Return shewing the Municipalities in which public markets were in existence at the time of the passing of the Act respecting Market Fees; the municipalities which have abolished market fees *in toto*; the municipalities which have availed themselves of the right to impose fees on vendors voluntarily using the market place under Section 8 of the Act and sub-sections; the municipalities which, under by-law, charge market fees on all articles except those exempt from fees, under Section 1 of the Act. (*Not printed.*)



RETURN

To an Order of the Legislative Assembly, passed on the 31st day of January, 1883, for a Return, shewing :—

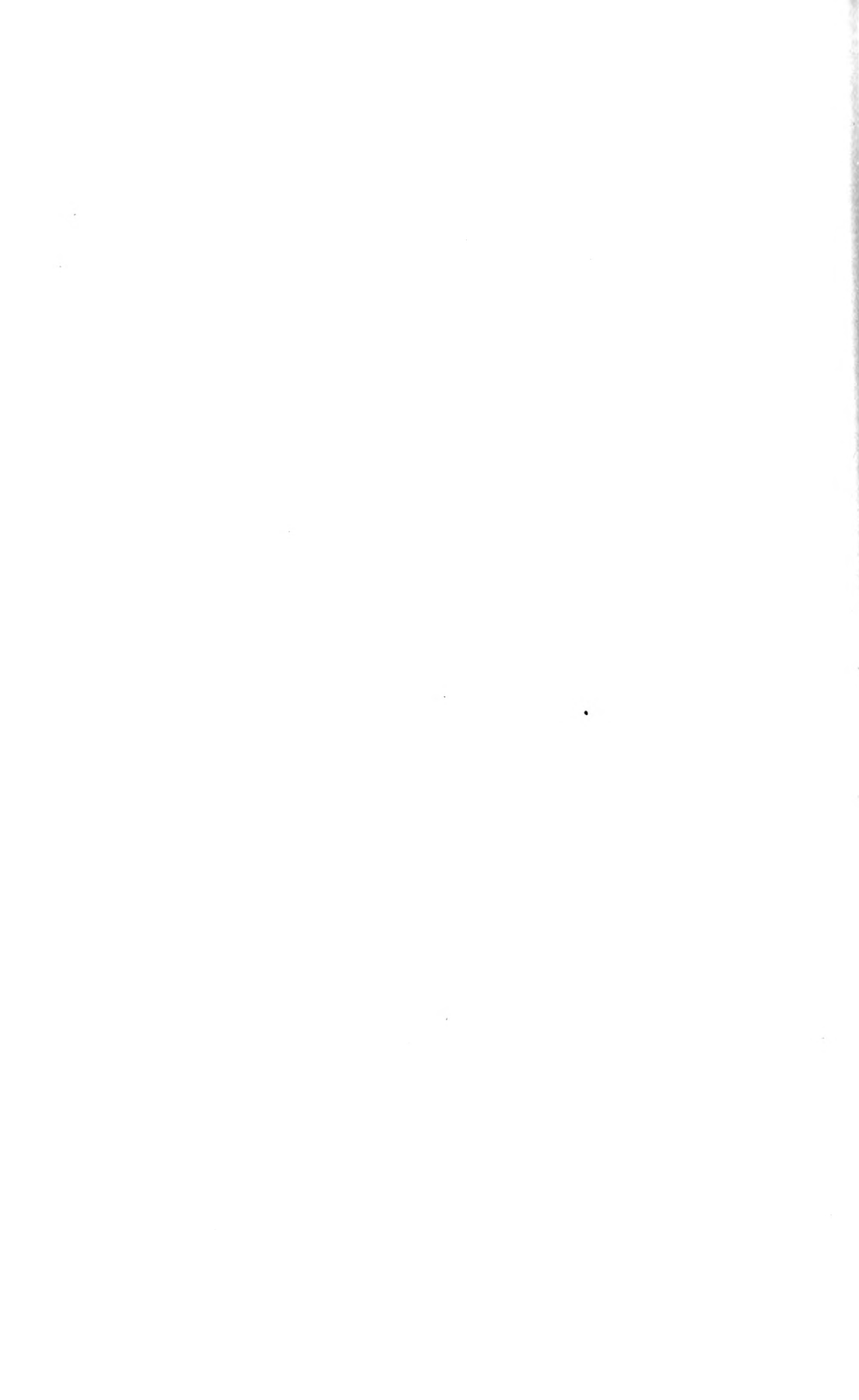
The Municipalities that have passed By-laws limiting the number of Tavern Licenses since January, 1876.

The Municipalities that have passed By-laws restricting the number of Shop Licenses since January, 1876.

The Municipalities that have passed By-Laws restricting Shop License holders, so as to confine the business of such shops solely and exclusively to the keeping and selling of liquor, or which have imposed restrictions other than that imposed by Statute on such, since January, 1876.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 15th, 1884.



RETURN

To an Order passed by the Legislative Assembly on the 31st day of January, 1883, for a Return showing:—The Municipalities that since January, 1876, have passed By-laws limiting the number of Tavern Licenses; restricting the number of Shop Licenses; restricting the business in Licensed Shops to keeping and selling liquor, or imposing other restrictions than those imposed by Statute.

MUNICIPALITIES THAT HAVE PASSED BY-LAWS SINCE JANUARY, 1876.

LIMITING THE NUMBER OF TAVERN LICENSES.	RESTRICTING THE NUMBER OF SHOP LICENSES.	RESTRICTING BUSINESS IN LICENSED SHOPS TO LIQUOR TRADE, OR IMPOSING OTHER RESTRICTIONS.
<i>Townships.</i>	<i>Townships.</i>	<i>Townships.</i>
Adolphustown. Albion. Aldborough. Alfred. Amaranth. Arran. Ashfield. Assiginack. Augusta. Barton. Beckwith. Binbrook. Blandford. Blenheim. Bosanquet. Brant. Brock. Bruce. Burford. Cambridge. Carnarvon. Charlottenburg. Chinguacousy. Cramahe. Cumberland. Darlington. Denbigh. Derham. Dumfries, North. Eastnor. Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.	Albion. Aldborough. Amaranth. Arran. Ashfield. Assiginack. Augusta. Barton. Beckwith. Benbrook. Blandford. Blenheim. Bosanquet. Brock. Bruce. Charlottenburg. Darlington. Eastnor. Esquesing. Euphemia. Ephrasia. Flos. Gosfield. Harwich. Howland. Huron. Innisfil. King.	Aldborough. Elderslie. Esquesing.

MUNICIPALITIES THAT HAVE PASSED BY-LAWS SINCE JANUARY, 1876—*Continued.*

LIMITING THE NUMBER OF TAVERN LICENSES.	RESTRICTING THE NUMBER OF SHOP LICENSES.	RESTRICTING BUSINESS IN LICENSED SHOPS TO LIQUOR TRADE, OR IMPOSING OTHER RESTRICTIONS.
<i>Cities, Towns and Villages—Con.</i>	<i>Cities, Towns and Villages—Con.</i>	<i>Cities, Towns and Villages—Con.</i>
Barrie.	Barrie.	
Bowmanville.	Bolton. Bowmanville.	Bothwell. Brantford. Bracebridge.
Brantford.	Brantford.	
Bracebridge.	Bracebridge.	
Brampton.	Brampton.	
Brighton.	Brockton.	Brockton.
Brockton.	Caledonia.	Cardinal.
Caledonia.	Cardinal.	
Cardinal.	Carrington.	Deseronto.
Carrington.	Deseronto.	Drayton.
Deseronto.	Drayton.	Dresden.
Drayton.	Dresden.	
Elora.	Elora.	
Embros.	Embros.	Exeter.
Exeter.	Exeter.	
Fenelon Falls.	Fort Erie.	
Fort Erie.	Galt.	
Galt.	Glencoe.	Grimsby.
Glencoe.	Grimsby.	
Grimsby.	Guelph.	
Guelph.	Harriston.	
Harriston.	Hastings.	Kemptville.
Hastings.	Kemptville.	Kincardine.
Kemptville.	Kincardine.	
Kincardine.	Lakefield.	
Kingston.	Lanark.	
Lakefield.	Leamington.	Listowel.
Leamington.	Listowel.	
Listowel.	London, East.	Lucknow.
Lucknow.	Lucknow.	
Midland.	Meaford.	
Milton.	Midland.	Milton.
Mitchell.	Milbrook.	
Morrisburg.	Milton.	
Norwich.	Mitchell.	Morrisburgh.
Newburgh.	Morrisburg.	
Newborough.	Mount Forest.	Norwich.
Newmarket.	Norwich.	
Newmarket.	Newborough.	
Owen Sound.	New Edinburgh.	
Palmerston.	Newmarket.	
Paris.	Oakville.	
Picton.	Ottawa.	
Point Edward.	Owen Sound.	Paisley.
Port Hope.	Paisley.	
Richmond Hill.	Palmerston.	Paris.
Ridgetown.	Paris.	
Seaforth.	Penetanguishene.	Picton.
Shelbourne.	Picton.	
Southampton.	Point Edward.	
St. Mary's.	Port Hope.	
Stouffville.	Ridgetown.	Seaforth.
Thamesville.	Seaforth.	Shelbourne.
	Shelbourne.	
	Southampton.	St. Mary's.
	St. Mary's.	
	Stouffville.	
	Stratford.	Thamesville.
	Thamesville.	Tara.
	Tara.	

MUNICIPALITIES THAT HAVE PASSED BY-LAWS SINCE JANUARY, 1876—*Concluded.*

LIMITING THE NUMBER OF TAVERN LICENSES.	RESTRICTING THE NUMBER OF SHOP LICENSES.	RESTRICTING BUSINESS IN LICENSED SHOPS TO LIQUOR TRADE, OR IMPOSING OTHER RESTRICTIONS.
<i>Cities, Towns and Villages—Con.</i> Tilsonburg. Tiverton. Trenton. Vienna. Uxbridge. Walkerton. Wardsville. Weston. Whitby. Wingham. Woodbridge. Wroxeter. Wyoming.	<i>Cities, Towns and Villages—Con.</i> Tilsonburg. Trenton. Vienna. Uxbridge. Walkerton. Wardsville. Whitby. Wingham. Woodbridge. Woodstock. Wroxeter. Wyoming.	<i>Cities, Towns and Villages—Con.</i> Uxbridge. Walkerton. Wingham. Woodstock.

(No. 46.)

Return shewing the amount expended by the several municipalities in the years 1871, 1872, 1880, 1881, and 1882, designating, as far as possible, the different services for which such expenditure was made, and also the amounts received by the municipalities in the same years, and for the years 1874 and 1875, from liquor licenses, and also from fines for breach of license laws or liquor license by-laws for the same years. (*Not printed.*)

(No. 47.)

Report upon the Asylums for the Insane and the Asylums for Idiots of the Province, for the year ending 30th September, 1883. (*Incorporated with No. 8.*)

RETURN

To an Order of the Legislative Assembly, that there be laid before this House a Return of all Correspondence between the Surgeon of the Central Prison, and any Member or Officer of the Government, in reference to meat supplied to that Institution.

By Command.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 21, 1884.

RETURN

TO AN ORDER OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, THAT THERE BE LAID BEFORE THIS HOUSE A RETURN OF ALL CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE SURGEON OF THE CENTRAL PRISON AND ANY MEMBER OR OFFICER OF THE GOVERNMENT, IN REFERENCE TO MEAT SUPPLIED TO THAT INSTITUTION.

SURGEON'S OFFICE,
CENTRAL PRISON OF ONTARIO,
TORONTO, July 17, 1883.

SIR:—For two or three weeks past I have incidentally heard at times that the salt beef served out to the prisoners is not sound; that in consequence most of the prisoners have refused to take it, and it has been thrown out to the pigs. Yesterday, at noon, I tasted it; fresh meat had been mixed up and cooked with it. It was strong—I could not use it—and, on enquiry this morning, I find that the prisoners, with few exceptions, refused to take it. One hundred and forty dishes, or over, were not taken from the table, and of those prisoners who did take the meat to their cells, most of them brought down their dishes again with the meat in them. Yesterday I went to the meat vats, and had at random a piece of meat fished out of the pickle from three of the vats, and in every instance the meat was strong. I am of the opinion the meat could not be used in cold weather; but in hot weather—for it is now in the middle of July—when the stomach and bowels are more easily affected than at any other period of the year, the meat that I yesterday tasted and examined is unfit for use, and should no longer be served out to any one.

I am informed that vomiting is now produced (?) in some of the prisoners after eating the meat, and I am not at all surprised at that result.

I have the honour to be,

Yours very respectfully,

W. T. AIKINS,
Surgeon to the Central Prison.

Mr. JAMES MASSIE,

Warden of the Central Prison.

CENTRAL PRISON,
WARDEN'S OFFICE,

TORONTO, 17th July, 1883.

SIR,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date relative to the salt beef served to the prisoners. If you had consulted me during your visit to the Prison yesterday or to-day I would have saved you this trouble, having previously concluded to discontinue its use, and made arrangements for disposing of what remained.

In the future, instead of accepting the statements of subordinates or prisoners as sufficient for action in matters connected with the prison, permit me to suggest that where I take personal supervision of them, as in this case, it would serve the purpose better, and prevent any misunderstanding, to first advise with myself. I was in the Prison, on duty, and within call, from 7 a.m. to 3.35 p.m. to-day, and if you had intimated your views on this matter to me, the necessity of such an entry* as appears on the Day-Book of the Hospital would have been removed, and I respectfully submit for your consideration the propriety of correcting it where it is at variance with fact; for instance, where you say "that fresh meat had been mixed up and cooked with it." The salt beef served yesterday was perfectly sound and free from any taint or smell other than what salt meat usually has, and it was not cooked with the fresh meat, but both were cooked separately, though served on one dish.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

JAMES MASSIE,
Warden.

W. T. AIKINS, Esq., M.D.,
Toronto.

CENTRAL PRISON,
WARDEN'S OFFICE,

TORONTO, 17th July, 1883.

SIR:—I enclose a letter which I received to-day from Dr. Aikins, and a copy of my reply. The former was written during his visit to the Prison, and copied into the Day Book by the Hospital Guard.

I deem it my duty to submit both to you, since, if the entry is to stand uncorrected, it may go forth to the public that the food served to the prisoners is unfit for use.

Had he consulted with me before writing this letter, I could have satisfied him that there was no necessity for his taking any action, for I had determined, before I called on

* The entry here referred to is the foregoing letter of Dr. Aikins to the Warden.

you yesterday, not to use any more of it, and after I left your office I went to Mr. James Park and made arrangements with him to take it all, so that no loss will be sustained, and it will be all removed to his store to-morrow.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

JAMES MASSIE,

Warden.

The Inspector of Prisons,
Toronto.

P.S.—The meat was quite good till a few days ago, and I have been using it at my own table, but the late thunder-storms seem to have affected it, and it has soured very rapidly.

R^e SALT MEAT.

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR OF PRISONS AND PUBLIC CHARITIES,

TORONTO, 21st July, 1883.

SIR:—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter in regard to this matter, enclosing the Surgeon's report and your reply in regard to the statements therein contained.

I regret that Dr. Aikins should so hastily have made a record in regard to this matter without first having called your attention to it. If he had done so, and had been assured of the fact that the matter had been fully discussed and determined upon between yourself and the Inspector previously, the result in discipline and order in the Prison would, no doubt, thereby have been as fully maintained.

During the past term of continued sultry weather it has, no doubt, been difficult to secure that condition of sweetness in perishable commodities which is desirable. Such happenings, however, are of daily occurrence under similar circumstances, and I do not see that there is any strong reason for further discussion in regard to this matter.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

R. CHRISTIE,

Inspector.

The Warden,
Central Prison.

RETURN

To an Address of the Legislative Assembly to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, dated the 11th day of February, 1884, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House a Return of: 1. Copies of the Writ of Election for the holding of the last Election for the Electoral District of Algoma. 2. All instructions to the Returning Officer. 3. All correspondence between the Returning Officer and any Member or Officer of the Government. 4. All Orders in Council fixing the places for opening and holding Polls at the said Election. 5. All petitions or applications to His Honour with reference to the fixing of such places, or the changing of the places so fixed. 6. All communications between any Member or Officer of the Government and any other person, with reference to the fixing or changing of such places. 7. All requisitions or applications made to the Returning Officer with reference to the fixing of such places or adding to the number of them. And for a statement shewing the Polling Places fixed by Statute, and at which such places Polls were not opened and held. And for a copy of the Return made by the Returning Officer.

By Command,

ARTHUR S. HARDY,

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

TORONTO, February 21st, 1884.

RETURN

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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, QUEEN, Defender of the Faith, etc., etc., etc.

To ALEXANDER WILLIAM THOMPSON, Esquire, the Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Algoma, in the Province of Ontario. Greeting:

Whereas, by the advice of Our Executive Council of Ontario, We have thought fit to call a New Legislative Assembly for the Province of Ontario:

WE THEREFORE COMMAND YOU, firmly enjoining that having first made Proclamation in the Electoral District of Algoma, in our said Province, after the receipt of this Our Writ, and thereby given notice of a place, and the Fourteenth day of September as the day for electing one Member to serve the said Electoral District in Our Legislative Assembly of Ontario, and having also duly given notice of the Twenty-eighth day of September, as the day upon which, in case a poll is demanded and granted, such poll will be opened and held; you cause one Member or Representative, the most fit and discreet, to be freely and indifferently chosen to represent the said Electoral District in Our Legislative Assembly of Ontario, by those who shall be present at the day of Election, or whose votes shall be polled, in case a poll is demanded and granted as aforesaid, and cause the said person so chosen as aforesaid, to come to the said Legislative Assembly whenever and wherever the same shall be summoned to meet, so that the said Member or Representative have full and sufficient power for himself and the Commonalty of the said Electoral District, severally from them to do and consent to those things which then and there by the favour of God shall happen to be ordained by the Common Council of Our said Province, upon the said affairs, so that for default of such powers, or through improvident election of such Member or Representative, the said affairs remain not undone in any wise.

And We will that, after the making of such choice as aforesaid, you make and transmit with all convenient speed, and pursuant to the Law in that behalf, your Return to Our Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, together with this Our Writ.

In testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Ontario to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, The Honourable JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of Ontario.

At Our Government House, in Our City of Toronto, in Our said Province, the Ninth day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and in the forty-seventh year of Our Reign.

By Command,

CHARLES T. GILLMOR,

Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, Ontario.

{ L.S. }

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.

Recorded 9th August, 1883.
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GEORGE HOBBS,
Pro Deputy-Registrar.

MEMORANDUM FOR USE OF RETURNING OFFICERS AT GENERAL
ELECTION, 1883.

Upon the receipt of the Writ you will at once take the proper steps to ensure the due issue of the Proclamation.

You will immediately ascertain whether your electoral district has been properly divided into polling sub-divisions: and, wherever this is not the case, you will forthwith make such sub-divisions, and will take such proceedings as are requisite to enable you to announce at the hustings, in case a poll is granted, the place at which the same will be held in each polling sub-division. Under the Election Act, section 11, sub-section 6, a re-division of a polling sub-division should not be made where the sub-division does not contain more than three hundred voters.

In most of the electoral districts the ballot boxes are the property of the Provincial Government. In some, however, they, or some of them, are the property of the Dominion. It has been agreed between the two Governments that these also may be used for the Provincial elections. The ballot boxes belonging to the Province should be in the custody of the Clerks of the Municipality: those belonging to the Dominion should be in charge of either the Sheriff or Registrar of the district. You will direct your deputies to return the Dominion boxes to you instead of delivering them to the Clerks of Municipalities, as required in other cases, so that you may return them to the proper officer.

The names of Candidates are to be arranged upon the papers alphabetically, according to surnames, and, if possible, in different colours, as agreed upon.

The number on the face of the counter-foil, and upon the back of the attached ballot paper must be identical. The same number is not to be printed on more than one ballot paper to be used in the electoral district, nor on more than one tendered ballot paper.

In order to facilitate the proceedings, it is intended that the various Returning Officers shall be furnished with ballot papers and tendered ballot papers upon which everything necessary has been printed, except the names and numbers of the Candidates; if, however, from any cause yours should not be sent you before the nomination, you will, in case a poll is granted, give the necessary instructions for printing ballot papers.

The ballot papers should be bound or stitched in books with pasteboard covers, each book containing a sufficient number of ballot papers for the polling sub-division for which it is intended.

A similarly stitched or bound book containing a sufficient number of tendered ballot papers should be furnished each Deputy Returning Officer. It is suggested that *ordinarily* twenty tendered ballot papers will be sufficient for each polling place.

It is your duty to see that each polling place is furnished with proper compartments for securing secrecy in voting.

You should, as soon as possible after the nomination, appoint Deputy Returning Officers, and deliver to them the necessary ballot boxes, ballot papers, copies of Acts, printed directions for voting, and a sufficient number of strong envelopes, for the reception of tendered ballot papers, and the various packets required to be made up, also sealing-wax and necessary materials for voters to mark the ballot papers.

Poll books are not now necessary; in lieu thereof you will procure and provide for each Deputy Returning Officer a list of voters for his polling sub-division, according to Form 8, Schedule A, of THE ELECTION ACT OF ONTARIO, being chapter 10 of the Revised Statutes.

The voters' list to be used is the last list certified by the Judge, and delivered or transmitted to the Clerk of the Peace at any time before the date of the writ of election; that portion of the seventy-second section of the Election Act which required it to have been delivered or transmitted for at least one month before such date having been struck out by 42 Vic., cap. 4, sec. 15.

Your attention is particularly called to the provisions of section 87 of "The Election Act" (as amended by the recent Act 46 Vic., cap. 2), regulating the granting of certificates, authorizing Deputy Returning Officers, Poll Clerks and Agents to vote at the polling places at which they respectively act.

You will not fail to furnish each of your Deputies with the certificate of the Clerk of the Municipality, stating the dates of the return and final revision of the assessment roll on which the voters' list is based, as required by section 71.

After receiving the statements of votes from your Deputies, you will ascertain and declare the result of the election, and, in event of an equality of votes, you may give a casting vote.

You, as well as every Deputy Returning Officer, clerk or agent authorized to attend at a polling place must, before the opening of the poll, make a statutory declaration of secrecy.

The attention of the Returning Officers of North Victoria, East Peterborough, North Hastings, North Renfrew, South Renfrew, Algoma, Muskoka and Parry Sound, is called to the special provisions with respect to these constituencies made by the Election Act, and also by the subsequent Act 42 Vic., cap. 4. These officers should bring the provisions referred to under the particular attention of their deputies. A similar caution should be exercised wherever a supplementary list of voters is used.

Copies of The Election Act, and extracts from 42 Vic., cap. 4, and 46 Vic., cap. 2, are sent for your guidance, and this memorandum is not in any way intended to supersede the careful study of the Acts, which is absolutely necessary in order to enable you properly to perform your important duties. You will also impress upon your deputies the necessity of making themselves familiar with these Acts.

CHARLES T. GILLMOR,

Clerk of the Crown in Chancery.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY,

TORONTO, 9th August, 1883.

SIR,—I have the honour to enclose to you the Writ for the Election of a Member for the Electoral District of Algoma.

For such Election you will be guided by the existing Election Law of this Province, being Chapter 10, Revised Statutes of Ontario, as amended by 42 Victoria, Chapter 4, and 46 Victoria, Chapter 2. A pamphlet containing copies of this act for the use of your Deputies, and also Ballot Papers, and Tendered Ballot Papers, will be sent you by Express. Two copies of this pamphlet are sent you by this mail.

I send you herewith a memorandum directing attention to a number of important points in connection with your duties.

I beg to draw your special attention to the blank on the back of the Writ, which is to be filled up *with the date of its receipt by you, as also the date when returned by you to me, and your signature.* The law directs that your oath of office, and the certificate of having taken such Oath should be annexed to your Return to the Writ; it is, however, desirable that you should also transmit the Oath of the Election Clerk, and the certificate of his having taken such Oath, as also declaration of secrecy.

I have particularly to request you to see that each Deputy Returning Officer is provided with a Poll Clerk, and a Voter's List in the form given in Form 8, Schedule A, to the said Revised Statute.

I have further to request that you will give instructions to your Deputies to pay strict attention to the Sections of the said Act, respecting the Oaths required at the close of the Election. You will furnish me with a statement of the total number of names on the Voters' Lists in each Polling Sub-division, as also a *recapitulation* of the number of Votes Polled for each candidate in each Polling Sub-division, on the form sent herewith, summed up so as to determine who is the Candidate duly elected, and also with a copy of the *Proclamation and a General Statement of your proceedings*.

You will forward to me without delay the Writ, Return, and other papers and packages specified in the Act.

Your account of expenses must be sent direct to *The Honourable the Treasurer of Ontario*.

It is found necessary, in order to guard with great care the secrecy of the ballot, particularly to request that the "sealed packets" of counterfoils be themselves collected together into one strong parcel, to be then securely bound with cord, sealed, and labelled on the outside, in large letters, "Counterfoils of Ballots," so that they may be easily distinguished from the other papers, and withheld in case the latter are alone required for inspection on trial.

You are requested to acknowledge the receipt of this letter and accompanying documents, *immediately upon the receipt thereof*.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

CHARLES T. GILLMOR,

Clerk of the Crown in Chancery.

A. W. THOMPSON, Esquire,

Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Algoma,
Thunder Bay.

PAPERS TO BE RETURNED TO THE CLERK OF THE CROWN IN
CHANCERY, BY POST (REGISTERED).

1. Writ. with endorsement of dates when received and when returned, with signature.
2. Copy of Proclamation.
3. Return and annexed thereto

}	Returning Officer's Oath of Office, and Certificate, and Declaration of Secrecy.
	Election Clerk's do do do
4. Commission of Election Clerk.
5. Statement of number of names on Voters' Lists in each polling Sub-Division, and recapitulation on the Form enclosed of votes polled therein for each candidate, with totals.
6. General Statement of proceedings by Returning Officer.

All other papers and packages connected with the Election and specified in the Act, can be forwarded by Express, duly endorsed, sealed up and directed.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY,

TORONTO, 9th August, 1883.

SIR.—I have the honour to forward to you by express this day :

100 COPIES OF THE ELECTION ACT OF ONTARIO.
8000 BALLOT PAPERS.
800 TENDERED BALLOT PAPERS.

If you cannot procure from a local printer the copies of the forms and envelopes as required for the several Polling Sub-Divisions in your District, I beg to say you can do so by an order to Mr. C. B. Robinson, Legislative Printer, 5 Jordan Street, Toronto.

Please acknowledge receipt.

I have the honour to be, Sir

Your obedient servant,

CHARLES T. GILLMOR,

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

A. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer for the Electoral
District of Algoma, Thunder Bay.

TORONTO, 10th August, 1883.

DEAR SIR :—I hope the Order in Council fixing the polling places in Algoma will be sent you to-morrow. As to the time of holding the election (see page 79, sections 4, 5 and 6 of the pamphlet containing the Election Acts, sent you with the writ), we hope that you will bring on the election as early as you can, keeping in view the necessary number of days required for posting the proclamation, namely, at least 15 clear days, and the 14 days between nomination and polling. We think here that it will be possible to have the nomination day fixed somewhere between the 6th and 8th October,* or if not then a week later, and the polling two weeks thereafter. If you can get the proclamation posted so as to have the nomination day on the 7th, that will bring the election about the 21st. We think it advisable that the nomination day and polling day should be on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, if you can so arrange it. You will notice, by section 6 on page 79, that the proclamation requires to be posted in the neighbourhood of each place at which a poll is required to be held. For convenience of the voters, we have named several new places besides those named in Section 57 of the Statute, on page 23. As the district is so very large, and the mileage will be so great, any assistance which you may think it reasonably necessary to employ in the east ought to be allowed upon the auditing of your election expenses. Sheriff Carney could probably render you valuable services east of the Sault. Take care to have the proclamation duly posted according to law, although you may have to make special effort to have it done.

Faithfully yours,

A. S. HARDY.

ALEX. WM. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Clerk of Shuniah,
Prince Arthur's Landing.

* For word "October" read September.

TORONTO, 11th August, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR:—I send you a letter-press copy of an Order in Council shewing the places which have been appointed for polling in Algoma, in addition to those named in the Statute.

I send the copy in this form as there is no time to make a regular copy and catch the mail, and I understand that it is important that this shall reach you without a moment's delay.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT.

ALEX. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer,

Prince Arthur's Landing.

TORONTO, 11th August, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR, —I now beg to forward you a copy in proper form of the Order in Council passed, fixing certain polling places in Algoma.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT,

Clerk Executive Council.

ALEXANDER W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer, Prince Arthur's Landing.

TELEGRAMS.

By Telegraph from

PORT ARTHUR, August 15th, 1883.

To Hon. A. S. HARDY, Toronto.

Your letter states October. Do you not mean September?

A. W. THOMPSON

TORONTO, August 16th, 1883.

A. W. THOMPSON,

Port Arthur.

Yes. September.

A. S. HARDY.

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 17.

To Hon. A. S. HARDY.

Have fixed dates on fourteenth and twenty-eighth of September. Will that do?

A. W. THOMPSON.

TORONTO, Aug. 18th, 1883.

A. W. THOMPSON,

Port Arthur.

Somewhat late, but will do if you cannot fix it a week earlier.

A. S. HARDY.

Some communication was had, on or about the 25th of September, 1883, by telegram from Rat Portage, by the Provincial Secretary, with the Returning Officer, directly or indirectly, as to the necessity of having a polling place at Batchewaning, but copies of the messages (other than the one below), were not preserved:—

“Must have poll at Batchewaning too. It is named in Statute. Mamaise Mines is thirty miles distant. Send special deputy returning officer, and others, with printed notices of poll, to post up and distribute amongst voters. Do not fail.

V.R.

PROCLAMATION.

DISTRICT OF ALGOMA, To Wit:

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the District of Algoma:

That in obedience to Her Majesty's Writ, to me directed, and bearing date the ninth day of the month of August, A.D. 1883,

I require the presence of the said Electors at the Town Hall, Prince Arthur's Landing, in the Territorial District of Thunder Bay, in the District of Algoma, on the fourteenth day of the month of September, A.D. 1883, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a person to represent them in the Legislative Assembly of this Province; and that in case a poll be demanded and allowed in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will be opened on the twenty-eighth day of the month of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three, in each of the Townships, Wards or Polling Sub-divisions in which a polling place is to be opened, and kept according to law, of which due notice will be given on the day of nomination.

Of all which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Arthur's Landing, this seventeenth day of the month of August, in the year 1883.

ALEXANDER WILLIAM THOMPSON,

Returning Officer.

RAT PORTAGE, August 31st, 1883.

SIR:—I find that it will be necessary to have at least ten (10) additional ballot boxes, and as I cannot get them made in the district, I shall have to have them forwarded from Toronto at your earliest convenience (to Port Arthur).

It has been suggested to me that there be additional polling places at Keewatin Mills, three miles from this place (Rat Portage), and at Serpent River, eight miles from Algoma Mills, and two in the Township of Oliver. The additional one in the last-named place I granted, as it would be a great convenience to a number of the settlers; the other two I said I would wait your decision.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. W. THOMPSON.

Returning Officer.

To Hon. T. B. PARDEE.

Commissioner of Crown Lands,
Toronto.

Toronto, 6th September, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—Mr. Tully, of the Public Works' Department, will forward to you at once twelve ballot boxes for use in the Algoma election.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT.

A. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer,
Prince Arthur's Landing.

CLERK'S OFFICE,

PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING, Sept. 17th, 1883.

SIR,—Enclosed you will find copy of notice served upon me on nomination day.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. W. THOMPSON,

Returning Officer.

To J. G. SCOTT, Esq.,

Clerk Executive Council,

Toronto.

To A. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer for the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, to represent the District of Algoma.

On behalf of William H. Plummer, Esquire, a candidate at the above election for the representation of the District of Algoma in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, we notify you that, in addition to the places named in the Election Act for holding polls at the said election, it will be necessary to constitute polls at the following places, viz. :—

- (1) At Murillo Station (Oliver Township).
- (2) Vermillian Bay.
- (3) Barclay.
- (4) Savanne.
- (5) Hawk Lake.
- (6) Rat Portage, two polling places.
- (7) Fort Francis.
- (8) Goulais Bay.
- (9) Echo River.
- (10) Richard's Landing.
- (11) Hilton.
- (12) Tenby Bay, St. Joseph's Island.
- (13) Mud Lake.
- (14) Thessalon.
- (15) Cockburn Island.
- (16) Meldrum Bay.
- (17) Barry Island.
- (18) Murgay Bay.
- (19) Shequindah.
- (20) Otter Tail Lake.
- (21) Peace River.
- (22) Pic.
- (23) Gravel River.

And we call upon and require you to constitute polls at the several places aforesaid for the convenience of voters at the said election.

Dated at Port Arthur the 14th day of September, 1883.

W. F. DAVIDSON.
J. C. GOUGH.
GEO. H. KENNEDY.
A. SQUIER.

By Telegraph.

20th September, 1883.

To A. W. THOMPSON,

Prince Arthur's Landing.

Is Nepigon named in your proclamation, Red Rock? If not, how far is it from Nepigon Bay.

O. MOWAT.

By Telegraph.

PORT ARTHUR, ONT.

21st September, 1883.

To HON. O. MOWAT:

At or near railway crossing on Nepigon River, about three miles from Nepigon Bay.

A. W. THOMPSON.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, ONT.

TORONTO, 25th September, 1883.

SIR:—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 17th instant to the Attorney-General, enclosing a copy of a notice served upon you on nomination day, demanding that certain additional polling places be named for the District of Algoma.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J. G. SCOTT,

Deputy Attorney-General.

A. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer,

Prince Arthur's Landing.

TORONTO, December 11th, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR:—I find that your Return has not yet been received here. I do not understand how so long a delay has taken place, and shall be glad to be informed of the cause. The law (R. S. O., chap. 10, s. 125), requires that "the Returning Officer shall make and transmit his Return to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, where the majority of the successful candidate is over fifty, within ten days after he has ascertained the result of the poll." See also sec. 127.

Yours truly,

O. MOWAT.

A. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Port Arthur, Ont.

PORT ARTHUR, December 20th, 1883.

SIR:—Your communication of 11th instant to hand, and in reply would state that your questions have been fully answered by my telegram and by my Return sent to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, which has no doubt been received ere this.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. W. THOMPSON,

Returning Officer.

To HON. O. MOWAT, Toronto.

COPY of an Order in Council, approved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the 11th day of August, A.D. 1883.

Upon the recommendation of the Honourable Mr. Pardee, Acting Attorney-General, the Committee of Council advise that in addition to the places particularly named in section fifty-seven of the "Act respecting Elections of Members of the Legislative Assembly," at which polls shall be opened and held at the election of a member to represent the District of Algoma, in the Legislature of Ontario, to be held during the present year, polls shall also be opened and held at the following places in the said District, namely, at :—

Thessalon River.

On St. Joseph's Island, viz., at—

Hilton,

Richard's Landing,

At or near Mountain School House,

At or near Tenby Bay.

Mudge Bay.

Fort Francis.

Rat Portage.

Rainy River.

In the Township of Oliver—

Collin's Inlet.

In the Township of Day—

Near Harris' Mills,

At a point between Echo River and Bruce Mines

Barry Island,

Mindemoya Lake.

In the Township of Sandfield—

At Macdonald's Mills,

Green Bay,

Sheguiendah.

In the Township of Campbell—

Near South end of Kagawand Lake.

The last seven places being on Manitoulin Island.

Certified,

J. G. SCOTT,

Clerk Executive Council, Ontario.

COPY of an order in Council, approved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the 8th day of September, A.D., 1883.

Upon the recommendation of the Honourable the Attorney-General, the Committee of Council advise that the Returning Officer for Algoma be directed to open polling places at the following points, in addition to those named in the Statute, and the order in Council of 11th August, 1883, namely, Keewatin Mills, an additional polling place in the Township of Oliver. And a polling place in each of the following township, viz., Tarbut, Coffin and Coffin additional.

Certified,

J. G. SCOTT.

Clerk Executive Council, Ontario.

To the Provincial Secretary,
Province of Ontario, Toronto.

Take notice, that I have this day delivered to the Honourable John Beverley Robinson, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, a copy of the annexed Petition.

Dated at Toronto, this 17th day of September, 1883.

F. D. BARWICK,
Solicitor for William H. Plummer.

To the Honourable
JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Governor Province of Ontario.

The Petition of William H. Plummer, of Sault Ste. Marie, in the District of Algoma, in the Province of Ontario, Merchant :

1. That I am one of the Candidates for the House of Assembly in the Province of Ontario, for the District of Algoma, and have applied to the Returning Officer for the said District of Algoma, for additional polling places to those mentioned in section fifty-seven of Chapter ten, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, relating to elections for the said Province, and I have caused to be furnished to the said Returning Officer evidence shewing the necessity for such additional polling places, but the said Returning Officer has refused my request, giving his reason for such refusal, that this is a matter for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

2. That additional Polling Places are required at the following places in the said District :—

Mud Lake.
Otter Tail Lake.
Echo River.
Cockburn Island.
Meldrum Bay.
Peace River.
Pic.
Gravel River.
Vermillion Bay.
Barclay.
Savanne.
Hawk Lake.

3. That polling places are absolutely necessary at the above mentioned places, for the polling of the various votes in and adjacent thereto.

4. That your Petitioner hereby makes the demand that the additional polling places shall be named and that a direction be given to the Returning Officer to advertize forthwith the said additional polling places, throughout the said District of Algoma.

5. And your Petitioner respectfully prays that the Prayer of this Petition may be granted.

Dated at Toronto, this 17th day of September, 1883.

F. D. BARWICK,
Solicitor for William H. Plummer.

DISTRICT OF ALGOMA.

WE, William Frederick Davidson, steam-boat agent; George Hill Kennedy, merchant; Jacob Carnell Gough, contractor; Charles John Stillwell, editor; Franklin Samuel Wylie, hotel-keeper; Nathaniel Nelson Stewart, builder; William Vickers, builder; Roderick R. (an initial letter) McLennan, contractor, all of Port Arthur, in the District of Algoma, do solemnly declare:—

1. That we are respectively residents in the Electoral District of Algoma and entitled to vote at the election about to take place of a member to represent the said District in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, and we are personally acquainted with the different portions of the said Electoral District and the settlements and villages therein.

2. We have read the proclamation of A. W. Thompson, Esquire, the Returning Officer of the said district, for the Election about to take place on the Twenty-eighth day of September instant, a copy of which is hereto annexed, and we say that in addition to the polling places named therein, it is essential and necessary, in order that the votes of the electors may be properly taken, that in addition to the polling places mentioned in the said proclamation, polls should be constituted at the following places, that is to say:—

- In Division No. 22, (1) Vermillion Bay, (2) Barclay, (3) Savanne, (4) Hawk Lake.
- “ No. 6, Echo River.
- “ No. 5, (1) Mud Lake, (2) Otter Tail Lake.
- “ No. 14, (1) Cockburn Island, (2) Meldrum Bay.
- “ No. 15, Peace River.
- “ No. 16, Pic.
- “ No. 17, (1) Gravel River, (2) Red Rock, or Nepigon Bay.

3. There are, to our knowledge, a large number of voters residing in the neighbourhood, and within easy reach of the said last-named places respectively, who will cast their votes there if polls be erected there, but if no polls be erected at such places it will be impossible for many of such voters to cast their votes at the said election, because the distances to the polling places, mentioned in the said proclamation, will be too great for them to travel, and thereby, to the best of our knowledge and belief, several hundreds of the electors of the District of Algoma will be practically disfranchised.

4. The electors, in and about the said several places, expect and require polls at such places respectively.

5. Of the places above-named the following have been polling places at previous elections in the said electoral district, viz., (1) Vermillion Bay, (2) Hawk Lake, (3) Echo River, (4) Cockburn Island, (5) Meldrum Bay and Red Rock, or Nepigon, and there are no places constituted in the said proclamation as polling places in substitution therefor, or for any of them, but they are simply omitted.

6. The distances from the neighbourhood of the several places mentioned in the second paragraph of this declaration, to polling places mentioned in the said proclamation nearest them respectively, is very great, and there is no local means of transport—the roads, where there are any, are very bad, and it would entail a great hardship upon those voters, who should be able to find means of going, to leave their neighbourhood, and in travelling, and would, in many, if not in all such cases, involve them in serious loss and expense.

7. In the said proclamation, Gore Bay District or Division includes Cockburn Island, and no polling place is given on said island. In order to vote, therefore, voters, of whom there are upwards of one hundred and thirty on the said island, would be obliged to travel at least thirty miles by water. There are no boats or means provided by which they could do so, and those desirous or able to go would have to depend on the chance of some boat calling at the island, in which case they would be very uncertain of the means or time of their return, and be involved in great expense; moreover, in case the weather

should be stormy on or about polling day it would be impossible for them to leave the island or return in safety.

8. The effect of there being no polling place at Cockburn Island will be to disfranchise, practically, all the electors resident there with very few exceptions.

9. The neighbourhood of the said several places have of late years become important centres of settlement, and are now centres of population, most of whom are qualified electors, from the double cause of influx of settlers, and the carrying on of public works.

And we make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the Thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign, intitled an Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial oaths.

(Signed) W. F. DAVIDSON.
GEO. H. KENNEDY.
F. S. WILEY.
N. N. STEWART.
J. C. GOUGH.
WILLIAM VICARS.
R. R. McLENNAN.
C. J. STILLWELL.

Affirmed before me at the Village of
Prince Arthur's Landing, in the } Jno. M. MUNRO,
District of Algoma, this 14th } A Commissioner, etc.
day of September, 1883.

PROCLAMATION.

[DECLARING THE POLLING PLACES.]

A poll having been demanded, and allowed by law prescribed, for a member to represent the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, I hereby, as Returning Officer for the District of Algoma, in compliance with the provisions of the Election Act, declare the following to be the polling divisions within the Electoral District of Algoma, and that the polls will open at Nine o'clock in the forenoon of the Twenty Eighth day of September, A.D. 1883, and will close at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

No. 1. KILLARNEY DIVISION, consisting of all that portion of the Electoral District of Algoma on the North Shore of the Georgian Bay, westward from French River to a point half way between Killarney and Spanish River, extending inland to the northerly limit of said district, with the islands in front.

Polling Places—(A) Killarney.
(B) Collins' Inlet.

No. 2. SPANISH RIVER DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 1 and a point half way between Spanish River and Serpent River, extending inland northerly, to the limit of said District, with the islands in front thereof.

Polling Place—Spanish River Mills.

No. 3. ALGOMA MILLS DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 3 and a point half way between Serpent River and Mississagua River, extending inland to the northerly limit of said District, with the islands in front thereof.

Polling Places—(A) Algoma Mills.
(B) Serpent River, Cook's Landing.

No. 4. MISSISSAGUA RIVER DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 3 and a point half way between Mississagua River, and Thessalon River, extending inland to the northerly limit of said District, with the islands in front thereof.

Polling Place—Mississagua River.

No. 5. BRUCE MINES DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 4 and a point half way between Bruce Mines and Garden River, extending inland to the northerly limit of said District, and St. Joseph's Island, with the lesser islands in front thereof.

Polling Places—(A) Bruce Mines.
(B) Thessalon River Mills.
(C) Day's Mills, in the Township of Day.
(D) Dunn's Valley in the Township of Rose.
(E) Near Desert Lake, Township of Johnson.
(F) Near Port Findley, in the Township of Tarbutt.
(G) Hilton, St. Joseph's Island.
(H) Richards' Landing, Joseph's Island.
(I) Tenby Bay.
(J) Mountain, near Black's settlement, St. Joseph's Island.
(K) Township of Coffin, and Coffin additional.

No. 6. GARDEN RIVER DIVISION, consists of that portion of the said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 5 and the easterly boundary of Rankin's Location, extending inland to the northerly limit of said Districts.

Polling Places—(A) Garden River.
(B) Township of Macdonald, near Orchards'.

No. 7. SAULT STE. MARIE DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 6 and a point half way between Goulais Bay and Chippewa River, extending inland to the northerly limit of said District.

Polling Places—(A) Town of Sault Ste. Marie.
(B) Corah on S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 29.
(C) Tilley's, near Goulais Bay.

No. 8. WEKWEMEKON DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District on the Manitoulin Island known as the Indian Reserve, east of Manitowaning and South Bays.

Polling Place—Wekwemekon Village.

No. 9. MANITOWANING DIVISION, consists of the Township of Assiginack, the south-west part of the Township of Sandfield, and the north-east part of the Township of Tekummah.

Polling Places—(A) Manitowaning Village.
(B) McDonald's Mills, in Sandfield Township.
(C) Blue Jay River on Michael's Bay Road.

No. 10. WEST BAY DIVISION, consists of the north part of the Township of Sandfield, the north part of the Township of Carnarvon, the west part of the Township of Bidwell, the Township of Billings, the east part of the Township of Allen, and Clapperton Island.

Polling Places—(A) West Bay.
(B) Carnarvon, east of Mindemoya Lake.
(C) Mudge Bay.

No. 11. LITTLE CURRENT DIVISION, consists of the Townships of Howland, Sheguendah, the east part of the Townships of Bidwell, Strawberry, Heywood, Bedford and Laclache Islands.

Polling Places—(A) Little Current.
(B) Sheguendah Village.

No. 12. PROVIDENCE BAY DIVISION, consists of the Township of Campbell and the south part of the Township of Carnarvon.

Polling Places—(A) Providence Bay Mills.
(B) Township of Campbell, near south end of Kegawong Lake.

No. 13. MICHAEL'S BAY DIVISION, consists of the south and north-west parts of the Township of Tekummah, and the south-east part of the Township of Sandfield.

Polling Place—Michael's Bay Mills.

No. 14. GORE BAY DIVISION, consists of the Townships of Mills, Burpee, Gordon, Robinson, and the Indian Reserve, the Township of Dawson, the west part of the Township of Allen, Barrie Island and Cockburn Island.

Polling Places—(A) Gore Bay.
(B) Burpee.
(C) Barrie Island.
(D) Green Bay.
(E) Robinson.

No. 15. BATCHEWANA DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 7, and a point half way between Batchewana River and Michipeoten River, extending inland to the northerly limit of said District.

Polling Place—Mamainse Mines.

No. 16. MICHIPICOTEN DIVISION, consists of that portion lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 15 and a point half way between Michipicoten River and Pic River, extending inland to the northerly limit of said District and including Michipicoten Island.

Polling Places—(A) Michipicoten River.
(B) Michipicoten Island.

No. 17. NEPIGON DIVISION, consists of the part of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 16, and a point half way between Nepigon River and Silver Islet, extending inland to the northerly limits of said District, with the islands in front thereof in Lake Superior.

Polling Place—Nepigon.

No. 18. SILVER ISLET DIVISION, consists of all the said District bordering on the north shore of Lake Superior from a point half way between Nepigon River and Silver Islet to the easterly limit of Division No. 19, and northerly to the limit of said District including Thunder Cape Peninsula and the islands in front thereof.

Polling Place—Silver Islet.

No. 19. PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING DIVISION, consists of the townships of McGregor, McIntyre and Island, and the Town of Prince Arthur's Landing, with the settlements along the Dawson Road to the summit of the Water Shed.

Polling Places—(A) North Ward, Prince Arthur's Landing.
(B) South Ward, Prince Arthur's Landing.

No. 20. FORT WILLIAM DIVISION, consists of the Town Plot of Fort William, and the townships of Neebing, Paipoonge, Crooks, Blake and Pardee, with the islands in front thereof, together with the country north and west, not including Division No. 19, bounded by the summit of the Water Shed, the International Boundary and the Township of Oliver.

Polling Place—Town Plot of Fort William.

No. 21. TOWNSHIP OF OLIVER DIVISION, consists of the Township of Oliver, together with the country to the north and west not included in Division No. 20, to a point half way between Murillo Station on the Canadian Pacific Railway and Rat Portage.

Polling Places—(A) Murillo,
(B) School House.

No. 22. RAT PORTAGE DIVISION, consists of that portion of said District lying between the westerly limit of Division No. 21, and extending westerly and northerly to the limit of said District, and to a point half way between Rat Portage and the Sault Rapids on Rainy River.

Polling Places—(A) Rat Portage.
(B) Keewatin Mills.

No. 23. FORT FRANCIS DISTRICT, consists of that portion of said District lying between the southerly limit of Division No. 22, and embracing the balance of district, and not included in Divisions Nos. 21 and 22.

Polling Places—(A) Rainy River at Lindsay.
(B) Fort Francis.

And further, that on the 13th day of October, at noon, at Prince Arthur's Landing, I shall open the ballot boxes, sum up the votes given for the several candidates, and return as elected the one having the majority of votes, of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Arthur's Landing, this 12th day of September, A.D. 1883.

DOMINION OF CANADA, COUNTY OF YORK. To Wit:	}	IN THE MATTER OF THE ELECTION FOR THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA.
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I, Frank Arnoldi, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Barrister-at-law, do solemnly declare that on the fourteenth day of September, 1883, a demand, whereof a copy is hereto annexed, marked "A," for additional polling places was in my presence read to and delivered personally to A. W. Thompson, Esquire, the Returning Officer after a poll had been granted, the same being presented and signed by the electors whose names appear appended to the said copy, marked "A," to which the said Returning Officer replied that the application must be made to the Governor in Council, and that after the said nomination on behalf of Mr. W. H. Plummer, one of the candidates duly nominated. I attended personally with the same electors on the Returning Officer and read to him and delivered to him personally a notice and protest, a copy whereof is hereto annexed, marked "B." and requested his reply thereto, but he would give no answer thereto, and that upon enquiry made in the said District of Algoma, I am informed and believe that "Nepigon," the polling place fixed by the proclamation in Division No. 17 therein named, is a village sixty miles inland from Nepigon Bay or Red Rock, where the poll has heretofore been held. That there are only a few Indians at Nepigon and no voters unless it be a Hudson Bay officer, that it is inaccessible to electors generally in the said Division No. 17, and elsewhere in Algoma, and that the poll should be at Nepigon Bay or Red Rock.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled, "An Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial oaths."

FRANK ARNOLDI.

Declared before me at Toronto, in the) County of York, this 18th day of) September, A.D. 1883.	}	F. D. BARWICK, A Commissioner, etc.
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To A. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer for the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario to represent the District of Algoma.

On behalf of William H. Plummer, Esq., a candidate at the above election for the representation of the District of Algoma in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, we notify you that, in addition to the places named in the Election Act for holding polls at said election, it will be necessary to constitute polls at the following places, viz. :—

- (1) At Murillo Station, Oliver Township.
- (2) Vermillion Bay.

- (3) At Barclay.
- (4) Savanne.
- (5) Hawk Lake.
- (6) Rat Portage, two polling places.
- (7) Fort Francis.
- (8) Goulais Bay.
- (9) Echo River.
- (10) Richard's Landing, St. Joseph's Island.
- (11) Hilton, ..
- (12) Tenby Bay, ..
- (13) Mud Lake, ..
- (14) Thessalon, ..
- (15) Cockburn Island.
- (16) Meldrum Bay.
- (17) Barry Island.
- (18) Mudge Bay.
- (19) Shegmiandah.
- (20) Otter Tail Lake.
- (21) Peace River.
- (22) Pic.
- (23) Gravel River.

And we call upon and require you to constitute polls at the said several places for the convenience of voters at the said election.

Dated at Port Arthur this 14th day of September, 1883.

W. F. DAVIDSON.
G. H. KENNEDY.
A. SQUIER.
J. C. GOUGH.

To A. W. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Returning Officer of the District of Algoma.

On behalf of William H. Plummer, Esq., one of the candidates nominated to represent the District of Algoma in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, and of the electors, we notify you that, at the election to take place on the 28th of September, 1883, at the places following, ballot papers, to the number set opposite the names of each place, will be required, that is to say:—

(1) Killarney	not less than 100 ballots.
(2) Spanish River Mills	" 100 "
(3) Algoma Mills	" 100 "
(4) Mississagua River	" 100 "
(5) Bruce Mines	" 200 "
(6) Sault Ste. Marie	" 200 "
(7) Wekwemekon Village	" 100 "
(8) Manitowaning Village	" 300 "
(9) Mudge Bay	" 150 "
(10) Little Current	" 150 "
(11) Providence Bay Mills	" 100 "
(12) Michael's Bay Mills	" 100 "
(13) Gore Bay	" 300 "
(14) Burpee	" 100 "
(15) Barrie Island	" 75 "
(16) Mamainse Mines	" 100 "
(17) Michipicoton River	" 100 "
(18) Nepigon	" 150 "

(19) Silver Islet	not less than 100 ballots.
(20) Prince Arthur's Landing	" 200 "
(a) North Ward)	" 200 "
(b) South Ward)	" 200 "
(21) Town Plot, Fort William	" 100 "
(22) Rat Portage	" 300 "
(23) Keewatin Mills	" 200 "
(24) Fort Francis	" 100 "

And we call upon you, and require you to furnish, pursuant to the statutes, the ballot papers required as aforesaid at the polls at the said several places.

And we further protest against your omission in your proclamation to fix polls at the following places, that is to say:—

In Division No. 5	(1) Mud Lake, (2) Otter Tail Lake.
" 6	Echo River.
" 14	(1) Cockburn Island, (2) Meldrum Bay.
" 15	Peace River.
" 16	Pic.
" 17	Grand River.
" 22	(1) Vermillion Bay, (2) Barclay, (3) Savanne, (4) Hawk Lake.

And we call upon you forthwith to take such steps as are necessary to constitute polling places for the purpose of the pending election of a member for the Electoral District of Algoma in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario at the above-mentioned places.

Dated at Prince Arthur's Landing this 14th day of September, 1883.

DENNIS FLAHERTY,
J. C. GOUGH,
G. H. KENNEDY,
J. S. WYLIE,
JOHN C. HASKING.

TORONTO, 19th September, 1883.

SIR:—I beg to acknowledge the receipt by the Attorney-General of a copy of a petition, dated 17th instant, addressed to the Honourable John Beverley Robinson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, signed by you as solicitor for Mr. William H. Plummer, containing a demand that certain additional polling places should be named for Algoma.

As the nomination took place on the 14th instant, and the Statute expressly requires that all polling places should be publicly proclaimed from the hustings at the nomination, it is obviously impossible that any action could have been taken on an application to the Government for the first time three days after the nomination.

The Attorney-General had heard nothing of there being supposed to be occasion for polling places at any of the points named in the petition, except those already provided for by the Order in Council, and he very much regrets that Mr. Plummer has chosen to postpone his communication on the subject until it is too late for the Government to take any action thereon.

I am desired to inform you that it is believed that under the arrangements made polls will be opened, not only at every place named in the Statute, but also in every neighbourhood at which there has been polling at any previous election for the Ontario Assembly, and also at a number of other places named by Order in Council passed previous to the nomination, no less than fifty-three polling places being named in the proclamation.

Your obedient servant,

J. G. SCOTT,
Deputy Attorney-General.

F. D. BARWICK, Esq., Q.C.,
Toronto.

MURRAY & BARWICK,

Barristers, etc.

56 AND 58 KING STREET EAST,

TORONTO, 21st September, 1883.

To J. G. SCOTT, Esq.,

Deputy Attorney-General.

SIR:—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th September, in reply to a communication from me, as solicitor for W. H. Plummer, requesting that certain additional polling places should be named for Algoma.

You inform me that as the nomination took place on the 14th instant, and the Statute requires that all polling places should be publicly proclaimed from the hustings at the nomination, it is obviously impossible that any action can be taken on an application made to the Government for the first time three days after the nomination.

You ignore the fact that it was not within the power of Mr. Plummer to take any action in the matter prior to the day of nomination, when he first learned where the polling places would be as fixed by the Government.

You endeavour to throw the responsibility of the Government's action and omissions upon Mr. Plummer in "having postponed his communication on the subject until it is too late to take any action thereon." The answer I have already given, viz., "That Mr. Plummer could not have conceived it possible that the Government would have exercised the power conferred on them by the Election Act," by Order in Council to fix additional polling places to those named in the Statute as the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may from time to time direct, in such a manner as to disfranchise a large number of electors, place in the way of others almost impossible distances to travel, and add polling places in various sections of the district to suit the convenience of the supporters of Mr. Lyon, the Government candidate.

The duty of selecting additional polling places was committed to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. It is a trust confided to them by the Legislature in the interests of the whole people. It was their duty to select these after due and careful enquiry, and with entire impartiality. I regret to say that, as I am advised, this has not been done. You inform me that "it is believed that under the arrangements made polls will be opened, not only at every place named in the Statute, but also in every neighbourhood at which there has been polling at any previous election for the *Ontario Assembly*, and also at a number of other places named by Order in Council passed previous to the nomination," no less than fifty-three polling places being named in the proclamation.

To this I reply that your statement is incorrect. Two of the places named in the Statute, where polls are ordered to be opened, are wholly omitted, viz., Nepigon Bay and Batchewaning. Instead of a polling place being fixed at the Bay, the proclamation fixes it at Nepigon, an Indian village fifty miles inland. Again the Statute directs the fixing of a polling place at Batchewaning, instead the proclamation fixes it at Mamainse, twelve miles distant, thus over-riding the Statute.

Again, large centres of population have been over-looked. For instance, Cockburn Island is included by the proclamation in Gore Bay district. That island has a large population, and at least 150 voters, yet no polling place is given its people, and the nearest poll to them, by water, is at Gore Bay, a distance of at least fifty miles. A poll was held there at the last Dominion election. Why is it now practically disfranchised? Contrast the dealing with Manitoulin Island. There the electors should have every facility for voting, but the Government Candidate resides there, and hence, no doubt, the discrimination. The statute gave the island seven polling places, while the government have added eight more, a striking contrast to the treatment of Cockburn Island.

The exclusion of the other place named in the Declaration accompanying the petition, is in keeping with the action of the government. Having recorded some of the facts, I

shall leave the matter to be dealt with in due course by the Legislature of Ontario, to whom the Council are amenable in the interest of the purity of parliamentary elections, and the protection of the right to exercise the franchise by the people.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

F. D. BARWICK,
Solicitor for W. H. Plummer.

STATEMENT SHEWING THE POLLING PLACES FIXED BY STATUTE IN
THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA.

Killarney.	Mississagua River.
Spanish River.	Bruce Mines.
Algoma Mills.	Garden River.
Little Current.	Sault Ste. Marie.
West Bay (Manitoulin).	Batchewaning.
Gore Bay.	Michipicoten.
Providence Bay.	Nepigon Bay.
Michael's Bay.	Silver Islet.
Manitowaning.	Prince Arthur's Landing.
Wikwenikon.	Fort William.
Manitoulin.	

The Deputy Returning Officer having been delayed by a storm, no poll was held at Algoma Mills. A poll was opened and held at all other places named in the Statute; the poll for the Batchewaning Polling Division being held at Mamainse, and the poll for Nepigon Bay at Nepigon Village.

RETURN.

By VIRTUE of a Writ of Election for the Electoral District of the District of Algoma, in the Province of Ontario and Dominion of Canada, dated the Ninth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, to me directed, I hereby declare Robert Adam Lyon, Esquire, duly returned to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, for the said Electoral District of the District of Algoma.

As WITNESS my Hand and Seal this Eleventh day of Decem- ber, one thousand eight hun- dred and eighty-three.	} A. W. THOMPSON. Returning Officer.	[Seal]

NOTE.—Some notice or notices were, it is said, served upon the Returning Officer at Port Arthur, at the instance of Mr. Plummer, subsequent to those set out in this Return, but, as they were not forwarded by him, copies cannot be given without causing delay. They will be written for and brought down hereafter if preserved by the Returning Officer.

RECAPITULATION of Votes Polled for each Candidate at the several Polling Sub-divisions of the Electoral District of the Riding of the District of Algoma, at an Election held on the twenty-eighth day of September, 1883.

No.	SUB-DIVISIONS.	NAMES OF CANDIDATES AND NUMBER OF VOTES POLLED FOR EACH.		Total number of Votes Polled in each Division.	Number of Votes remaining Unpolled.	Number of Names on the Voters' Lists in each Division.	Population in each Constituency, as shown by last Census.	Counted Ballot Papers.	Rejected Ballot Papers.	Unused Ballot Papers.	Spoiled Ballot Papers.	Tendered Ballot Papers.	Ballot Papers given to Voters who afterwards returned the same, declining to vote.	Ballot Papers taken from Polling Places.
		Robert Lyon.	William Henry Plummer.											
1	(A) Killarney	81	6	87			47	47						
1	(B) Collins' Inlet	10	1	11			41	41						
2	Spanish River Mills	43	42	85			47	47						
3	(A) Algoma Mills	5		5			145	145	1					
3	(B) Serpent River	33	33	66			274	274	3					
4	Mississauga River	7		7			83	83						
5	(A) Bruce Mines	78	90	168			151	151	1					
5	(B) Thessalon River Mills	39	106	145			145	145	1					
5	(C) Day's Mills, Township of Day	47	10	57			37	37						
5	(D) Dunn's Valley, Township of Rose	26	42	68			45	45						
5	(E) Near Desert Lake, Tp. of Johnson	33	9	42			73	73	4					
5	(F) Near Port Fudley, Tp. of Tarbutt	46	3	49			49	49						
5	(G) Hilton, St. Joseph's Island	37	17	54			54	54	14					
5	(H) Richard's Landing, St. Joseph's Island	61	69	130			130	130	1					
5	(I) Tenby Bay	32	9	41			21	21						
5	(J) Mountain	33	17	50			50	50						
5	(K) Tp. of Coffin and Coffin Additional	15	6	21			23	23						
6	(A) Garden River	8	33	41			31	31						
6	(B) Tp. of Macdonald, near Orchards	12	19	31			31	31						
7	(A) Town of Sault Ste. Marie	25	149	174			106	106	3					
7	(B) Korah, on S. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 29	20	21	41			41	41						
7	(C) Tilley's, near Goulais Bay	8	9	17			17	17						
8	Wiquenikong Village	2	1	3			3	3						
9	(A) Manitowaning Village	125	98	223			223	223	3					
9	(B) Macdonald Mills, Tp. of Sanfield	51	15	66			66	66						
9	(C) Blue-Jay River	28	11	39			39	39						
10	(A) West Bay	6	6	12			12	12						
10	(B) Carnarvon, east of Mindemoya Lake	38	9	47			47	47						

10 (C) Mudge Bay	49	35	84	116	84	116	84	116	84	116
11 (A) Little Current	54	36	90	58	90	58	90	58	90	58
11 (B) Shequandah Village	46	10	56	42	56	42	56	42	56	42
12 (A) Providence Bay Mills	51	46	97	27	97	27	97	27	97	27
12 (B) Township of Campbell	17	2	19	76	19	76	19	76	19	76
13 Michael's Bay Mills	45	12	57	140	57	140	57	140	57	140
14 (A) Gore Bay S.	107	129	236	4	236	4	236	4	236	4
14 (B) Burpee	28	11	39	111	39	111	39	111	39	111
14 (C) Barrie Island	26	9	35	4	35	4	35	4	35	4
14 (D) Green Bay	16	10	26	3	26	3	26	3	26	3
14 (E) Robinson	27	8	35	3	35	3	35	3	35	3
15 Batchewannig Mananissie (Mines)	23	33	56	1	56	1	56	1	56	1
16 (A) Michipicoten River	17	11	28	22	28	22	28	22	28	22
16 (B) Michipicoten Island	8	2	10	90	10	90	10	90	10	90
17 Nepigon	17	5	22	6	22	6	22	6	22	6
18 Silver Islet	9	11	20	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
19 (A) North Ward of P. A., Landing	34	57	91	57	91	57	91	57	91	57
19 (B) South Ward	41	71	118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
20 Town Plot of Fort William	46	18	64	61	64	61	64	61	64	61
21 (A) Murillo	31	6	37	33	37	33	37	33	37	33
21 (B) Oliver School House	20	3	23	5	23	5	23	5	23	5
22 (A) Rat Portage	66	91	157	8	157	8	157	8	157	8
22 (B) Keewatin Mills	17	53	70	1	70	1	70	1	70	1
23 (A) Rainy River	17	53	70	1	70	1	70	1	70	1
23 (B) Fort Francis	17	53	70	1	70	1	70	1	70	1
Returning Officer returned unused ballots	1625	1511	3136	97	2942	97	2942	97	2942	97
Totals			3136	3136	26	2	4845	2	4845	2

No Voters' Lists.

* No poll owing to inability of Deputy Returning Officer to reach polling sub-division.
 † Deputy Returning Officer furnished 15 additional Ballots and used Tendered Ballots as regular Ballots.
 ‡ Deputy Returning Officer furnished 25 additional Ballots.
 § Deputy Returning Officer furnished 41 additional Ballots.

¶ Poll held but proceedings deemed irregular. Have just received on this the 10th day of December, 1883, the ballot-box and documents used at the No. 23 (B) Fort Francis polling sub-division, but as none of the ballots were sealed up, and I find that there are no counterfoils, and I find that there are no numbers on the ballots by which the voters could be identified in case of a scrutiny before the courts, I have, therefore, after mature deliberation, decided not to count them, and have enclosed them among the papers to be sent by express to the Clerk of the Crown in Charge, preferring to leave it with the courts to decide, in case of a scrutiny, as to whether they shall be counted or not. This accounts for 106 ballots furnished by Deputies.

Majority for Lyon 114.

A. W. THOMPSON,
 Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Algoma.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING, October 16, 1883.

SIR:—I proceeded, as per proclamation enclosed, on Saturday, October 13, to open the ballot boxes and sum up the votes cast in the election held on the 28th of September, for the election of a representative to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario for the Electoral District of Algoma, when I discovered there were no returns from Fort Francis, Rainy River and Algoma Mills.

Rainy River held no poll owing to the failure of my messenger, with ballot boxes and forms, to reach there in time on account of a storm on the Lake of the Woods. He also failed to reach Fort Francis for the same cause, but the Deputy Returning Officer held a poll there, or at least so I am informed on good authority, but as yet I have received no report whatever from him.

The failure to hold a poll at Algoma Mills was caused by the non-arrival of the Deputy Returning Officer in time to hold a poll, as per affidavit received by me from him to that effect, the boat on which he was coming having been delayed thirty-six hours in Tobermory Harbour, where she ran for safety.

When I began my count I was not certain but that these reports were in, as quite a number of the ballot boxes were received during my absence at Rat Portage, where I had gone to enquire into the cause of failure to deliver the ballot boxes by my messenger at Rainy River and Fort Francis.

Owing to these facts I have deferred making my return until I shall, if possible, have received a report from Fort Francis, an affidavit from the Deputy Returning Officer at Rainy River, and affidavits from the captain and engineer of boat on which Deputy Returning Officer for Algoma was delayed.

As communication with these places is somewhat difficult, it will probably be some time before I can complete my return.

The reports from all other places give Robert Adam Lyon a majority of one hundred and fourteen (114).

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. W. THOMPSON,

Returning Officer.

To Clerk of the Crown in Chancery,
Toronto.

GENERAL STATEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS BY RETURNING OFFICER.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING, December 11, 1883.

SIR:—I received the Writ of Election, as endorsed upon the same, on the 15th day of August, and I immediately proceeded to make out proclamation, and engage men to post the same.

I appointed William Henry Laird, Esq., Registrar of this place, my Election Clerk, who at once proceeded to Sault Ste. Marie to have proclamations posted throughout the eastern portion of the District at Sault Ste. Marie, and westward to Batchewaning. This work was done with the assistance and under the superintendence of Sheriff Carney, who did all in his power to assist me in engaging men to post proclamations, to distribute and collect ballot boxes.

I cannot state the particular days upon which proclamations were posted up, as the District is so large it was necessary to employ quite a number of men to do the same, but the whole were posted up between the fifteenth and twenty-fifth days of August, allowing the full fifteen days to elapse between the posting up of same and the day of nomination:

On the thirtieth day of October, pursuant to proclamation, I proceeded to open the ballot boxes to make up my returns, but found it impossible to do so as there were no returns from Algoma Mills, Rainy River and Fort Francis, as reported to you in my letter of 16th of October.

On October 23rd I started for Owen Sound to investigate causes of Deputy Returning Officer being unable to get to Algoma Mills, and to have him get affidavits from the captain and engineer on the boat on which he attempted to reach said Algoma Mills.

On November 28th I received an affidavit from William Lindsay, Deputy Returning Officer at 23 A Rainy River polling sub-division, anent the failure to hold a poll at said sub-division.

On December 3rd I received a telegram from Thomas Boardman, Deputy Returning Officer at Algoma Mills, stating he had received affidavits asked for from the captain and engineer of boat.

On December 10th I received ballot box, ballots, etc., from 23 B Fort Francis polling sub-division, having come by messenger from Fort Francis to Rat Portage, and from Rat Portage to this place by Express, when I proceeded to make up my returns and send forward at once.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. W. THOMPSON,

Returning Officer.

To CHAS. T. GILLMOR, Esq.,

Clerk of the Crown in Chancery,

Toronto.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ELECTION FOR THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF ALGOMA, HELD ON THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1883, FOR A MEMBER FOR THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, }
 DISTRICT OF ALGOMA, } I, James Meek, of the Village of Port Arthur, in the District
 To Wit : } of Thunder Bay, gentleman, do solemnly declare—

1. That I was deputed by Alexander William Thompson, Returning Officer for the above election, to take the ballot boxes, ballot forms, etc., to the polling stations at Rat Portage, Keewatin Mills, Rainy River and Fort Francis, and there deliver them for the purposes of said election, to be held on the said twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1883.

2. That I left Port Arthur with such boxes, ballot papers, forms, etc., on the twenty-first day of September, A.D. 1883, arriving at Rat Portage at about one o'clock p.m. on the twenty-second day of September, A.D. 1883, and delivered ballot boxes, ballots, etc., at Rat Portage and Keewatin Mills.

3. On arriving at Rat Portage, I learned that the mail tug for Rainy River and Fort Francis had, contrary to its usual custom, left before the arrival of the train.

4. I endeavoured to hire another tug to take me to Fort Francis and Rainy River, but could not get one, and I was therefore obliged to hire canoes and outfit from the Hudson Bay Company, and proceed by canoe to Fort Francis and Rainy River.

5. I left Rat Portage about eleven o'clock on the morning of Sunday, the twenty-third day of September, and proceeded by canoe to my destination as aforesaid.

6. While in Rat Portage, I made every exertion to procure a tug, and as soon as I learned that I could not do so, I at once made arrangements for canoes, and I could not possibly get my canoes, supplies and guides ready to leave before the said hour of eleven o'clock, although I made every exertion to do so.

7. The distance by water from Rat Portage to the polling station at Rainy River is about one hundred miles, seventy-five of which is through the Lake of the Woods—a lake which is said to contain about eighteen thousand islands, and on account of the intricacy of the canoe route, and the uncertainty of our being able to follow same, we thought it better and more expeditious to follow the tug route, which is more open and exposed.

8. We arrived at the mouth of the Big Traverse, which is a stretch of open water about twenty-five miles across, and is about fifty miles from Rat Portage, on the evening of the twenty-fifth day of September, A.D. 1883, and were there storm-bound until the morning of the twenty-eighth day of September, 1883, or the day of polling.

9. Owing to the storm and wind, it was utterly impossible to cross this Traverse of twenty-five miles while we were at the above-mentioned point, viz. : the mouth of the Big Traverse.

10. On the morning of the twenty-eighth we were picked up by the tug *Algoma*, and carried on towards our destination, arriving at Rainy River polling station at about two o'clock in the afternoon of the twenty-eighth day of September, A.D. 1883.

11. The Deputy-Returning Officer at Rainy River polling station deemed it inadvisable to open the poll, owing to the lateness of our arrival.

12. It was useless to proceed to Fort Francis, which is about fifty-five miles beyond the Rainy River polling station, as I could not have reached it until after the said twenty-eighth day of September, and I therefore returned.

13. From the time of my departure from Port Arthur until the time of my said arrival at Rainy River polling station, I used all due diligence, and made every possible exertion to reach Rainy River and Fort Francis polling stations in time to deliver said ballot boxes, forms, etc., to the respective Deputy-Returning Officer at said stations before the statutory time for opening said polling stations, and it was altogether owing to the unusual and unlooked-for circumstances I encountered that I did not reach said stations in time, as I left Port Arthur in ample time to accomplish the trip before the said twenty-eighth day of September under ordinary circumstances.

And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign, intitled "An Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial oaths."

JAMES MEEK.

Declared before me at the said Village of
Port Arthur, this 13th day of December,
A D. 1883.

A. R. LEWIS,
Com. in H. C. J. for taking affidavits in
District of Thunder Bay.

CANADA.
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,
DISTRICT OF WEST
THUNDER BAY.

I, William Young, of the village of Rat Portage, in the District of West Thunder Bay, Justice of the Peace, do solemnly declare that I accompanied Mr. James Meek (who reported himself as Commissioned to carry and deliver ballot papers and boxes to the Rainy River District), on the twenty-third of September, 1883. As the regular steamer had been taken off the route for Election purposes, we were compelled to take a canoe with two Indians. The weather was so rough

that we found it impossible to cross the Big Traverse, and we had to lay-to until the twenty-eighth day of September, on the north side of the Traverse. At about six o'clock on the morning of the twenty-eighth we were taken on board the steamer *Algoma*, which was conveying Stipendiary Lyon to Rainy River. We arrived at the polling place (Lindsay), about twenty-five miles from the mouth of the river, at about two o'clock in the afternoon, of course too late to accomplish our purpose.

I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled "An Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial oaths."

WILLIAM YOUNG.

Declared before me this 1st day
of October, 1883, at Rat
Portage, in the District of
West Thunder Bay. }

GEORGE BURDEN, J.P.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ELECTION OF A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY FOR
THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF ALGOMA.

I, Thomas Boardman, of the town of Owen Sound, in the County of Grey, Accountant, make oath and say—

1. That on the fifteenth day of September, A.D. 1883, I was duly appointed Deputy Returning Officer for Polling Sub-Division, Number three A, at Algoma Mills in the Electoral District of Algoma.

2. That on the twenty-fifth day of September, A.D. 1883, I left Owen Sound for the said Polling Sub-Division by steamer *Meteor*.

3. That by reason of a storm, the said steamer *Meteor* was forced to remain in the Harbour of Tobermory for a period of thirty-six hours, and that by reason of said delay I was unable to reach said Polling Place until the twenty-ninth day of September, 1883.

4. That I made dilligent endeavours to be at said polling place in time to open a poll thereat on the twenty-eighth day of September, 1883.

THOS. BOARDMAN.

Sworn before me at Algoma
Mills, this 29th day of
September, A.D. 1883. }

F. B. DAY, J.P.,
For the District of Algoma.

CANADA.
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, }
DISTRICT OF THUNDER } I, William Lindsay, Deputy Returning Officer for Polling Sub-
BAY. } Division 23 A, Rainy River, in the Electoral Division of
Algoma, make oath, and say as follows:—

1. That I was notified of my appointment as Deputy Returning Officer for Number 23 A, sub-division on Rainy River.

2. That in pursuance of the notice naming me Deputy Returning Officer, I fitted up a polling booth and made all preparations for holding a poll.

3. That I did not receive a ballot box nor ballot papers in time to open a poll, the ballot box and ballot papers did not arrive till late in the afternoon of the polling day.

and not till after the voters had returned to their homes, and I did not consider it advisable or proper to open a poll, as scarcely any of the electors could have reached the poll before it closed.

4. That there were twenty-three votes to poll at my polling division, resident voters, besides two or three absentees who might have claimed the right to vote. Of the twenty-three resident voters twenty would have voted for Lyon and three for Plummer.

WILLIAM LINDSAY.

Sworn before me this 26th day
of November, A.D. 1883,
at Rat Portage, in the Dis-
trict of Thunder Bay. } W. D. LYON, S.M.

RE ALGOMA ELECTION.

OWEN SOUND, January 21, 1884.

To the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery,
Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—Enclosed find affidavits of Captain and Engineer of Steamer *Meteor*. I send them by instructions from the Returning Officer.

Yours truly,

THOMAS BOARDMAN,

Deputy Returning Officer,
Algoma Mills Poll.

COUNTY OF GREY. } I, Alexander McRobert, of Chateauguay Basin, in the Province of
To Wit: } Quebec, Chief Engineer of the steamer *Meteor*, do solemnly
declare and say :—

That the steamer *Meteor* started from Owen Sound about four o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, the 26th day of September, 1883, bound for Algoma Mills, and called at Presqu' Isle and North Keppel, leaving the latter place about one o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday. Mr. Thomas Boardman, of Owen Sound was on board the *Meteor*. Shortly after leaving North Keppel the wind freshened, and by ten o'clock at night had increased to such an extent that the steamer was run into Tobermory Harbour for shelter and remained there about thirty-six hours, leaving about noon on Friday, the 28th day of September. That the steamer *Campana*, the barge *Erin* and her consort, and the tugs *Edsall* and *Cherokee* were all lying in Tobermory Harbour when the *Meteor* reached there. The *Campana* remained in the harbour about twenty-four hours and left on Thursday night, but all the other vessels remained until Friday.

And I make this declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled, "an Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial oaths."

A. McROBERT.

Declared before me, at Owen Sound, }
in the County of Grey, this 16th } GEORGE SPENCER, J.P.
day of December, A.D. 1883. }

COUNTY OF GREY. } I, Frank Clark, of Dickinson's Landing, in the County of Stor-
 To Wit: } mont, Captain of the steamer *Meteor*, do solemnly declare
 and say:—

That on the evening of Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1883, Mr. Thomas Boardman, of Owen Sound, asked for a passage on the said steamer *Meteor* to Algoma Mills, and told me that he was appointed Deputy Returning Officer at Algoma Mills for the election then coming on, and that he was anxious to reach that place in good time. That I agreed to take Mr. Boardman to Algoma Mills, and I expected to reach that place early on Thursday, the 27th September. That the *Meteor* started for Algoma Mills about four o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, the 26th September, having to call at Presqu' Isle and North Keppel on the way. That the steamer left North Keppel about one o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, and shortly after leaving, the wind freshened, and by ten o'clock at night had increased to such an extent that we were compelled to seek shelter in Tobermory Harbour, where we remained about thirty-six hours, being unable to leave until about noon on Friday, September 28th. That when we reached Tobermory Harbour, we found that the steamer *Campana*, the barge *Erin* and her consort, and the tugs *Edsall* and *Cherokee* were all lying in the same harbour having taken refuge there from the storm. The *Campana* left Tobermory Harbour on Thursday night, but all the other vessels remained until Friday. That it is about thirteen or fourteen hours run for the *Meteor* when laden, from Tobermory to Algoma Mills, therefore it was impossible for Mr. Boardman to reach Algoma Mills at any time on Friday, the 28th day of September.

And I make this declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled "An Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial oaths."

FRANK CLARK.

Declared before me at Owen Sound, }
 this 16th day of November. A.D., } GEORGE SPENCER, J.P.
 1883. }

CANADA, } I, William Durie Lyon, of the Village of Rat Port-
 PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, } age, in the said District of Thunder Bay, Stipendiary
 DISTRICT OF THUNDER BAY. } Magistrate, do solemnly declare,

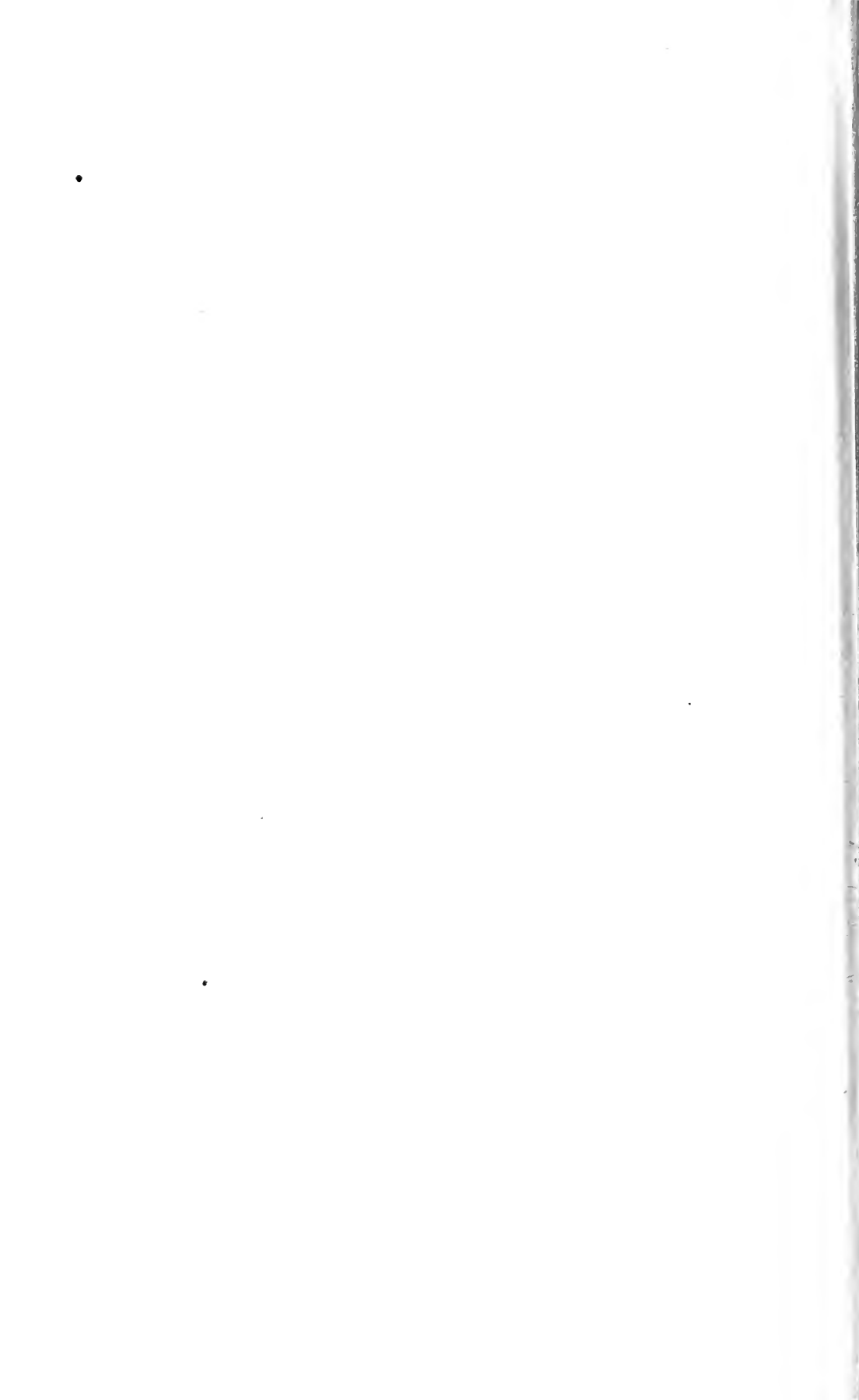
That I know James Meek, a person who reported himself as commissioned to convey and deliver at the Polling Places on Rainy River and Fort Francis, the Ballot Boxes and Ballot Papers at said Polling Places, for the purpose of the Algoma election, then pending.

That the said James Meek left Rat Portage on Sunday, the twenty-third day of September last, in a canoe, in company with William Young, James Ashum and another person, to carry the said Ballot Boxes and Ballot Papers to their destination, on Rainy River and Fort Francis. That on Friday morning, September the twenty-eighth, on my way to Fort Francis on board the steamer *Algoma*, I overtook the said James Meek and the other persons named, who said they had been prevented from pursuing their journey by stormy weather, which I have reason to believe and do believe was the case. That the said James Meek was taken on board the said *Algoma* steamboat and conveyed up Rainy River to the Polling Place on Rainy River at William Lindsay's, where we arrived at two o'clock in the afternoon, and I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled "An Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial oaths."

The within declaration was taken before me this first day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, at Rat Portage, in the said District of Thunder Bay.

W. D. LYON.

GEO. BURDEN, J.P.



(No. 50.)

Return of all correspondence, reports and papers connected with the dismissal of John McEwen, Esquire, from the office of Sheriff of the County of Essex, and of the appointment, in his place and stead, of John C. Iler. (*Not printed.*)

(No. 51.)

Return of copies of the Annual Reports of the Muskoka Slide, Dam and Boom Company for the years 1882 and 1883. (*Not printed.*)

RETURN

Of correspondence between the Government of the Province of Ontario and the Government of the Dominion of Canada with reference to the case of "The Queen *vs.* Hodge, and the Dominion Liquor License Law."

Presented to the Legislative Assembly by command of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Toronto, February 27, 1884.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

19th January, 1884.

SIR,—I have the honour to transmit to you herewith, for the information of the Dominion Government, a copy of an approved Order of the Executive Council of this Province, together with a copy of the Report of the Honourable the Attorney-General therein referred to, in respect of the recent judgment of the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council, in the case of the Queen *vs.* Hodge.

In view of the decision of the Privy Council, and for the reasons given in the Report of the Attorney-General, my Government respectfully request that "The Liquor License Act, 1883," be repealed at the present Session of the Federal Parliament.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed)

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON,

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The Honourable

The SECRETARY OF STATE, Ottawa.

COPY OF AN ORDER IN COUNCIL APPROVED BY HIS HONOUR THE
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, THE 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1884.

The Committee of Council advise that the annexed Report of the Honourable the Attorney-General, in respect of the Judgment of Her Majesty's Privy Council in the Hodge case, be approved and acted upon.

Certified,

(Signed)

J. G. SCOTT,
Clerk Executive Council, Ontario.

The Honourable

The PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

The undersigned has had under consideration the recent judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the case of the Queen vs. Hodge, and begs to submit the following report :—

The effect of the judgment is, that the power of regulating the matters dealt with by the Liquor License Act, of this Province, commonly called the Crooks' Act, belongs exclusively to the Provincial Legislatures.

The appeal had to do specially with the 4th and 5th clauses of the Act, and the judgment states that counsel for the Appellant had "informed their Lordships, that the first and principal question in the cause was, whether the Liquor License Act of 1877, in its fourth and fifth sections, was *ultra vires* of the Ontario Legislature, and properly said that it was a matter of importance as between the Dominion Parliament and the Legislature of the Province."

Their Lordships summarised the Act with reference to these sections as follows :—

"It authorises the appointment of License Commissioners to act in each municipality, and empowers them to pass, under the name of resolutions, what we know as by-laws, or rules, to define the conditions and qualifications requisite for obtaining tavern or shop licenses for sale by retail of spirituous liquors within the municipality; for limiting the number of licenses; for declaring that a limited number of persons qualified to have tavern licenses may be exempted from having all the tavern accommodation required by law, and for regulating licensed taverns and shops; for defining the duties and powers of Licensed Inspectors; and to impose penalties for infraction of their resolutions."

The judgment as to the validity of these provisions is expressed thus :—

"These seem to be all matters of a merely local nature in the Province and to be similar to, though not identical in all respects with, the powers then belonging to municipal institutions under the previously existing laws passed by the local Parliaments."

Their Lordships consider that "the powers intended to be conferred by the Act in question, when properly understood, are to make regulations in the nature of police or municipal regulations of a merely local character for the good government of taverns, etc., licensed for the sale of liquors by retail, and such as are calculated to preserve, in the municipality, peace and public decency, and repress drunkenness and disorderly and riotous conduct.

* * * *

“The subjects of legislation in the Ontario Act of 1877, sections 4 and 5, seem to come within the heads Nos. 8, 15 and 16 of section 92 of the British North America Statute, 1867.

“Their Lordships are therefore of opinion that in relation to sections 4 and 5 of the Act in question, the Legislature of Ontario acted within the powers conferred on it by the Imperial Act of 1867.

“Section 92 of the B. N. A. Act provides that ‘in each Province the Legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to matters coming within the classes of subjects’ thereafter enumerated; and the subjects 8, 15 and 16 so mentioned are as follows:

“8. Municipal Institutions in the Province.

“15. The imposition of punishment by fine, penalty or imprisonment for enforcing any law of the Province made in relation to any matter coming within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in this section.

“16. Generally all matters of a merely local or private nature in the Province.”

Over these subjects the Provincial Legislatures have exclusive jurisdiction; and the judgment of the Privy Council is, that the 4th and 5th sections of our License Act fall within these three clauses.

The Act passed by the Federal Parliament and shortly entitled “The Liquor License Act, 1883,” recited three reasons for passing that Act. The first, and no doubt the one which was principally relied on, is, that it is “desirable to regulate the traffic in the sale of intoxicating liquors.” The Ontario Legislature had assumed this power of regulation; and the Ontario Act contains some enactments for this purpose, and in sections 4 and 5 gives authority to a board of License Commissioners to make other regulations. The judgment holds that this power of regulating is incident to the power to make laws (*inter alia*) relating to municipal institutions; and as this power is exclusive and not concurrent, the desirability of regulating the traffic cannot warrant the regulation by a Dominion Act.

The second recital in the Dominion Act is, that “it is expedient that the law respecting the sale should be uniform throughout the Dominion.” But it is clear that an alleged or supposed expediency of the law being uniform throughout the Dominion on any subject which is otherwise within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Provincial Legislatures, does not give jurisdiction to the Federal Parliament to create uniformity.

The third recital in the Dominion Act is, that it is expedient that provision should be made in regard to the traffic “for the better preservation of peace and order.” This recital was introduced because the 91st section of the B. N. A. Act provides, that it shall be lawful for the Federal Parliament “to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Canada.” But the power to do so is confined to “matters not coming within the classes of subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of Provinces”; and the judgment in the Hodge case is, that the Ontario Act does come within certain of these classes, in relation to which Provincial Legislatures “may exclusively make laws.”

The 4th and 5th clauses of the Ontario Act embrace the principle of the whole Act.

The view that the jurisdiction belonged to the Federal Parliament, and not to the Provincial Legislatures, arose from some expressions which had fallen from the learned judges of the Privy Council in a former case of the Queen *vs.* Russell. The point actually decided in that case was, that the Dominion Parliament had power to pass a prohibition Act applicable to the whole Dominion; but it was thought that some of the reasons given for the decision showed that the power to regulate the traffic generally, and not merely in order to prohibition, belonged to the Dominion and not to the Provinces. The present judgment shows that this reading was a mistake. The argument against the power of the Dominion to pass a prohibitory Act had, in the Queen *vs.* Russell, been rested chiefly on the exclusive power of the Province to deal with the subject of “Property and Civil Rights”; and it was in dealing with that argument, and not on any argument founded on the Provincial jurisdiction over municipal institutions, that the misunderstood expressions were used. The recent judgment gives the following explanation of these expressions:

"It was in that case contended that the subjects of the Temperance Act properly belong to No. 13 of section 92, property and civil rights in the Province," which, it was said, "belonged exclusively to the Provincial Legislature, and it was on what seems to be a misapplication of some of the reasons of this Board in observing on that contention that the appellant's counsel principally relied. These observations should be interpreted according to the subject matter to which they were intended to apply," namely, to the argument respecting "property and civil rights." The following and other passages from the former judgment were quoted for the purpose of illustrating this explanation :

"Laws of this nature designed for the promotion of public Order, Safety, or Morals, and which subject those who contravene them to criminal procedure and punishment, belong to the subject of public wrongs rather than to that of civil rights. They are of a nature which fall within the general authority of Parliament to make laws for the order and good government of Canada."

In the course of the argument of that case one of the learned judges, Sir James Hannen, asked the question: "If the subject matter be purely provincial, could the Dominion Parliament take possession of it by making it criminal?" There can be no doubt that the Dominion Parliament has no such power.

It is to be remembered also, that it had always been held or assumed in Canada from the time of Confederation, that it is to the Provincial Legislatures that this jurisdiction belongs. These Legislatures had from time to time passed Acts exercising it. The Acts so passed were not disallowed at Ottawa, and the right of the Provincial Legislatures to pass them has been uniformly maintained by the Provincial Courts, whether the Province could regulate to the extent of, in effect, prohibiting, the Courts here were not agreed; but as to any regulating short of, in effect, prohibiting, there has been no diversity of judicial decision. The undersigned has noted in the margin cases illustrating this observation, and decided in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick respectively

Slavin vs. Village of Orillia, 36 U.C.Q.B., 159; 1 Cart. Cases, 688; Poulin vs. Corp. of Quebec, 7 Que. L. R., 337; Blouin vs. Corp. of Quebec, 7 Q. L. R., 18; S. C. 2 Cart. Cases, 368; Corp. of Three Rivers vs. Sulte, 5 Legal News (Que.); S. C. 2 Cart. Cases, 280; Keefe vs. McLennan, 2; Russell vs. Chesley (Nova Scotia), 5; S. C. 2 Cart. cases, 400; Regina vs. Justices of Kings, 2 Pug. (New Brunswick), 535; S. C. 2 Cart. Cases.

The undersigned recommends that a copy of this report be transmitted to the Federal Government with a respectful request that in view of the decision in the *Queen vs. Hodge*, and to prevent groundless doubts and useless litigation on the part of individuals, the Liquor License Act of last session be repealed at the ensuing session of the Federal Parliament.

All which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed)

O. MOWAT,
Attorney-General.

9th January, 1884.

OTTAWA, 21st January, 1884.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 19th inst., transmitting for the information of the Government, a copy of an approved order of the Hon. the Executive Council of the Province of Ontario, together with a copy of the report of the Hon. the Attorney-General therein referred to in respect of the recent judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Most Honourable the Privy Council, in the case of "*The Queen vs. Hodge*," and requesting that in view of the decision of the said Privy Council, and for the reasons assigned in the Report of the Attorney-General that the

"Liquor License Act, 1883," be repealed at the present Session of the Canadian Parliament.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
(Signed)

G. POWELL,
Under-Secretary of State.

To His Honour
The LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.

16th February, 1884.

SIR,—With further reference to the recent judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Most Honourable the Privy Council in the case of "The Queen *vs.* Hodge," I have the honour to remind you that I have received no answer to my despatch of the 19th ultimo, in which (for the reasons mentioned in the accompanying report of my Attorney-General) was communicated to you the request of my Government that the "Liquor License Act, 1883," be repealed at the present Session of the Federal Parliament.

My Government has learned from the public journals that the Federal Government does not regard the decision to which I have referred, as determining that the Province of Ontario has exclusive power to regulate the sale of liquors. The matter, therefore, stands thus:—it is clear, from the judgment given in the case of "The Queen *vs.* Hodge," that the Provinces of the Dominion have the power to regulate the sale of liquors, whether that power is exclusive or not, but it is at least not clear that the Federal Parliament has like power.

My Government, therefore, respectfully urges that the "Liquor License Act" (Ontario) which is held to be valid and binding, be allowed to operate alone until the validity of the Dominion Statute is determined by the Privy Council, and that your Government be moved to suspend "The Liquor License Act, 1883," for a year, until such decision is obtained.

I have to inform you that my Government will gladly concur in a case for immediate hearing with respect to the Dominion Statute.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed)

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The Honourable
The SECRETARY OF STATE, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, 18th February, 1884.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 16th inst., urging, on behalf of your Government, that "The Liquor License Act" (Ontario) be allowed to operate alone until the validity of the Dominion Statute is determined by the Privy Council, and that "The Liquor License Act, 1883," be suspended for a year, until such decision is obtained, and intimating that your Government will gladly concur in a case for immediate hearing with respect to the last named measure.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed)

G. POWELL,
Under-Secretary of State.

To His Honour
The LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.

RETURN

To an Order of the Legislative Assembly passed on the 7th day of February, 1884, for a Return: 1st, of a statement shewing what timber cut in the disputed territory outside the railway belt, has been seized by or under the instructions of the Government, and the names of persons, firms or companies in whose possession the timber seized was at the time of its seizure and the approximate quantity affected by each seizure, and whether such seizures (if any) are still maintained, and if so in any way. 2nd. A statement shewing in detail the receipts since 1st June, 1883, for the dues in respect of timber cut in the disputed territory and the persons by whom the dues were paid. 3rd. Copies of all instructions given to Mr. Aubrey White in respect of such timber and of all correspondence between him and any member or officer of the Government between the 1st June, 1883, and the 1st day of January, 1884.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 26th, 1884.

TORONTO, 26th February, 1884.

SIR,—In accordance with a resolution of the Honourable the Legislative Assembly dated the 7th instant, requesting to be furnished with:—

1st. “A statement shewing what timber cut in the disputed territory outside the “railway belt has been seized by or under the instructions of the Government, and the “names of persons, firms or companies in whose possession the timber seized was at the “time of its seizure, and the approximate quantity affected by each seizure, and whether “such seizures (if any) are still maintained, and if so, in any way.

2nd. “A statement shewing in detail the receipts since 1st June, 1883, for the dues “in respect of timber cut in the disputed territory, and the persons by whom the dues “were paid.

3rd. “Copies of all instructions given to Mr. Aubrey White in respect of such timber, “and of all correspondence between him and any member or officer of the Government “between the 1st June, 1883, and the 1st day of January, 1884.”

I herewith transmit the required statement and copies of instructions.

Your obedient servant,

THOS. H. JOHNSON,
Assistant Commissioner.

The Hon. THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
Toronto.

STATEMENT OF TIMBER SEIZED.

1. No timber seized.

STATEMENT OF DUES COLLECTED.

2. No dues collected.

TORONTO, 13th June, 1883.

To AUBREY WHITE, Esq.,
Officer Crown Lands Department.

SIR,—I hereby appoint you agent of the Crown Lands Department, and authorize you to seize, or cause to be seized, any timber that has been cut without authority upon lands of the Crown in the western part of the Province of Ontario, and to place the same under proper custody, and to hold the same until released or disposed of according to law.

T. B. PARDEE,
Commissioner Crown Lands.

TORONTO, 16th June, 1883.

SIR,—It is common report that during the past winter (and previously) persons have cut timber on the public domain in the vicinity of Lake of the Woods and eastwardly therefrom without authority from this Department, and that the timber so cut has been and is being removed and disposed of to the serious detriment of the revenue of the Province.

The Department having granted no licenses to cut timber in the section of country referred to, it follows that all timber cut within it on ungranted lands of the Crown (with the exception of such as may have been cut under lease or license granted by the Dominion Government prior to the boundary award in 1878) has been cut in trespass and subject to be dealt with as provided by the statute.

With the view of putting a stop to further illegal cutting of timber and securing the Crown, on such as has been cut, you are specially detailed to proceed to the district in question with the object of making enquiry into the alleged plundering of the timber of the territory, and for the purpose of seizing timber cut in trespass on lands of the Crown wherever it can be found within the Province, either in logs, lumber or other shape.

In making a seizure your action will be strictly in accordance with cap. 26 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, and in each case you will place the timber seized in charge of good, reliable men with instructions to hold the same until it has been disposed of according to law or released by due authority. The remuneration of the guardians must be left to your own judgment, as particular cases will require special consideration. You will report particulars of action to the Department.

A cheque for \$400 is handed you herewith to meet immediate requirements.

The duty entrusted to you is of importance and will require on your part the exercise of firm resolution and a sound discretion in carrying it out.

Your obedient servant,

T. B. PARDEE,
Commissioner.

Mr. AUBREY WHITE,
Toronto.

RAT PORTAGE, Ont., June 30th, 1883.

HON. T. B. PARDEE, Toronto.

Sir,—Having been appointed Crown Timber Agent for the purpose of seizing all timber which I might find to have been cut upon ungranted lands of the Crown, in the territory awarded to Ontario under the Boundary Arbitration concluded in 1878, I came to this point, with a view of carrying out your instructions.

Before coming here I was under the impression, from conversation had with you, that the Ontario officers here had in their possession, and would give me such information as would enable me to at once seize all and any timber cut upon our lands without your authority. I was also led to understand that large quantities of timber so cut had already arrived here, that further quantities were expected in a day or so; that two firms were getting fifteen millions, B. M., some of which had been sold in advance; that a Mr. Sutherland had been offered three millions but had refused to purchase, and that the following firms, viz.: J. R. Short, Bailey, Lewis, Manning, McDonald & Co., Gibbons, Malcolm and others had cut timber on ungranted lands of the Crown beyond the Railway Belt. Immediately upon my arrival here I called upon Mr. W. D. Lyon, Stipendiary Magistrate for the District, and Mr. Munroe in charge of Public Works. Mr. Burden I was unable then to see as he was absent in the West. I at once told these gentlemen the object of my coming, the information which I required to seize in a legal manner, with a request that I should be furnished with it at the earliest moment, and that I was assured of their advice and cordial assistance in the difficult duty which I had come to perform. Mr. Lyon at once stated his pleasure at my arrival, as did also Mr. Munroe, but both of them admitted their inability to lay the necessary information which I required, as their knowledge of the matters was not from actual inspection but hearsay only. I then suggested that as Mr. Lyon knew all the persons who had knowledge of such matters, while I was a stranger, that he should endeavour to procure some person to come before me and lay the necessary information. Mr. Lyon agreed to do so, if possible, but four or five days having elapsed without any one being obtained, and there not appearing any probability of my obtaining information from his exertions, I concluded to at once proceed to procure the information myself. With this object in view I asked Mr. Lyon to recommend three good men in whom I could place confidence and who would be likely to carry out my instructions. He mentioned a Mr. Thomson, a Mr. McKenzie and a Mr. O'Keefe. I at once saw Thomson and engaged him. I wired Mr. McKenzie at Whitemouth but never got a reply, and Mr. O'Keefe who was acting as Dominion Constable, had gone to Winnipeg on official business and was not procurable. I then had recourse to the advice of some gentlemen whom I formerly knew, and upon their advice I engaged a Mr. Reddon of Winnipeg, who is now with me.

I immediately dispatched Mr. Thomson to Eagle Lake to report upon the operation of Manning, McDonald & Company, reserving Mr. Reddon to accompany me out on Lake of the Woods where most of the cutting had been done. I then determined to stay here a few days, so that I might make the acquaintance of those people who would be able to give me an idea of what the amount of cutting was, who were the parties who made it, and where the timber had been cut, and other matters which might assist me in getting a thorough grasp of the situation. I pursued this course because I had become aware that the information possessed by our officers was useless for my purpose, on account of its unreliable and indefinite character.

The information I have now obtained enables me to state with confidence that some of the firms mentioned have not cut outside the Railway Belt, that the position of some others is doubtful, that the only firms who are beyond all doubt trespassers are R. J. Short and Bailey, Bulmer & Co.; that the only raft or quantity of logs cut in trespass which has as yet come forward is 200,000 feet for Bailey, Bulmer & Co., that no other timber is immediately expected, that Mr. Sutherland was not offered nor did he refuse to purchase three millions of feet.

With respect to the localities of the various cuttings, by whom made, and the quantities cut, as well as my action with respect thereto, I have to say that Gibbons and Malcolm are cutting within the Railway Belt, ties, poles, etc., for the Syndicate. Mr. Lewis is cutting on Shoal Lake, and I think is outside the Belt, though claiming to be within t

This man has a permit for two millions of feet, B.M., which is about what he will get out. I intend sending to-morrow to see his operation. He has no saw-mill of his own; he has sold to Jarvis and Berridge, whose mill here is not in operation, and is not expected to be this year.

Manning & McDonald's operations are upon Eagle Lake and Vermillion, and are said to be within the Belt. I have sent a man there to report on the whole matter, and upon his return will know all about it and act accordingly. Their cut is placed at five millions. This disposes of all except Short's and Bailey & Bulmer's. Their operations are about 80 miles down the lake from here, lie close together, and will be seen by myself, as I go there, per canoe, to-morrow. I will get evidence there to enable me to seize. Short's operation amounts to about five millions, and Bailey & Bulmer's between two and three millions. It will take me about a week to go there and return, but there is no other way of getting evidence. Bailey & Bulmer's permits call for two millions. Short has an area of so many miles. All these parties are visited regularly by the Dominion Ranger, Mr. McLennan, and Mr. E. F. Stephenson, the Crown Timber Agent. I am informed by reliable persons here that dues amounting to two dollars and fifty cents each thousand feet are exacted. These are the facts in relation to matters here, and I have no reason to doubt them, considering the sources of my information. With respect to Mr. Sutherland's company, it appears that some person complained that they had cut beyond their limits, to the extent of about eight millions of feet. They contend they have not. Mr. Stephenson has put a surveyor on, and when he completes his work will seize what he reports cut in trespass. Of course I will also seize, but the survey will not be complete for three weeks.

When I came to enquire into the position here I found that a number of our Ontario friends were interested in the timber in various ways, as jobbers, etc., and that they could not get their money until the logs were delivered here. Were I to seize the timber out where it is, these people would all feel sore, and one or two mills would be shut down, which would create a further feeling. If I seized out there and held the logs for sixty days the probabilities were that the logs would not come forward this season, this meaning hardship for many and ruination for some. (The operators are all in deep water and would go down at once.) Taking these facts into consideration, and assuming it was not your desire to cause any suffering amongst the little community here, I wired you for instructions. My present idea is to go out, identify the logs, take the information, put two men out with them, and every time a tow is brought let these men follow it and have it seized here, thus allowing the logs to come forward. As Rat Portage and Kewayden (both close together) are the only outlet for logs, nothing can slip through our fingers through permitting this. The feeling here at present is strongly in our favour, quiet firmness only being necessary in assuming authority to retain the moral support of the respectable people. Therefore, I was only too anxious to be cautious in my actions, in order that no disturbance of existing state of feeling should arise, for without the support of the one thousand people in this place we cannot hope to make Ontario authority felt.

Matters are certainly different here from what we expected. We supposed it to be an affair of a few weeks but it may turn out an affair of months. Having to discover facts for myself and create an organization to do so, I shall necessarily consume a considerable time before I can act, but such delay is unavoidable, and I do not accept any responsibility for it. I shall write you fully when I return, or upon taking any decisive action.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

AUBREY WHITE.

RAT PORTAGE, July 8th, 1883.

HON. T. B. PARDEE,
Crown Lands Department, Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—I have just returned from the operations of Messrs. Bulmer and Bailey, and Mr. R. J. Short. I have made the trip round the Lake in order that I might see for

myself the locality, extent and nature of the various operations carried on during the past season. The only persons operating outside the Railway Belt are Messrs. Bulmer & Bailey and Mr. R. J. Short. This applies to Lake of the Woods only. Messrs. Bailey & Bulmer have had during the past winter two chantiers of their own and one contractor. They have got out, as nearly as I can estimate and ascertain, about two millions in all. Their operation is about sixty-five miles from here, and their chantiers are not all close together; their own two being about ten miles apart, their contractors being twenty miles distant from these. Their work is scattered around the shore for miles. The pine is very small here, and I should think their logs would run about fifteen to the thousand feet. They have had one small tow brought in here and a second one was wrecked, the logs being scattered over the Lake. They have a small steamer now engaged picking these logs up and rafting them. Their mill is situated here and is not yet in running order. They have a permit from the Ottawa Government to cut one million each. They propose to continue cutting this summer and next winter, as they claim their permit will be renewed. They are charged \$2.50 per M. feet for the right to cut, and dues. I understand that they have some difficulty with Dominion authorities, but I cannot ascertain positively whether or not this is so.

It will be a most expensive affair to watch their logs out on the Lake. I should require about ten men to do so effectually, and men are not to be procured here for less than about \$1.75 or \$2.00 per diem, and board. This, together with expenses of boats, cooking utensils, tents, etc., would entail a large expenditure; and before undertaking it I would be glad of your advice. We can seize here, at much less expense, as they come in. The only trouble is that we shall probably encounter more opposition, as our action will throw their saw-mill employees idle, but we shall have to meet that as best we can. Mr. Short's operation is on a much more extended scale. I have seen all his chantiers; they are eight in number, six of his own and two contractors. He has actually cut about six millions of feet, B. M., of saw-logs, one hundred thousand railway ties, two thousand telegraph poles, a quantity of piles, the exact number of the latter I cannot ascertain. Mr. Short had a contract with the C. P. R. for two hundred thousand ties, but was unable to fill his engagement. He has actually watered, that is, put in the lake, one hundred thousand ties and five millions of the saw-logs, leaving one million of saw-logs in the bush not hauled, and it was told me by his men that he had twenty-five thousand ties not hauled, as well. He has a limit said to be about one hundred miles in area. He has four chantiers on one part of the lake, which are accessible for towing purposes by a route of seventy-five miles in length; and these chantiers are about ten miles apart on the average. The other four are on another and different route, sixty miles in length, and they are also about ten miles apart. Mr. Short has now about thirty men at work around these chantiers, who are rafting and endeavouring to haul out some of the ties which were unhailed in the winter. They have six teams with them. You will see that I should require two distinct organizations to watch his operations, which would entail a very great expense upon the Government. Short's timber can also be seized here as it comes forward which will be the cheapest and in the end most satisfactory way. Short has sold to Dick & Banning of this place two and a half millions of feet which are to be delivered by the 1st of August. He has actually delivered about half a million, and he cannot possibly fill his contract in time. He has a mill of his own in process of erection, which will hardly do much this year. He was connected with a Mr. Hunter, but Mr. Hunter is trying to get out, and a Mr. Hay of Woodstock is coming in. The firm, as at present constituted is, it seems, financially, in deep water, and I am of opinion that it will come to a failure in a very short time. The men have not been paid and the Syndicate have advanced 80 per cent. on the firm's contract with them. Should I proceed to seize at once I will precipitate the crisis, and we will probably get credit for ruining Short and alienate some of our own friends; while if let alone for a short time the whole affair will collapse of itself, and we can then seize without incurring the odium which might otherwise attach to us. Two of Short's contractors are holding their logs, pending a settlement. Should we seize in both the cases now under discussion, we would prevent the logs coming forward this year. You will understand I am anxious of not affecting private interests any further than can be avoided, being anxious to keep the quarrel from assuming a petty character.

My aim has been to impress the people with our regret at having to interfere with private interests at all, and that that interference arises out of sheer necessity coming of the unfair stand taken by the Ottawa Government.

Messrs. Lewis are operating wholly within the Railway Belt, my men having reported to that effect after careful examination. As before written you, Malcolm, Gibbons, etc., are all within the Belt. Messrs. Manning & McDonald's operation is wholly within the Belt, except perhaps fifty-five hundred pieces which are cut on Four-Fork River at the extreme end of Eagle Lake. I have sent two men there to watch the logs and to report when they are moved, as they must tow them fifty miles to their mill. I can seize them out where they are, but would require a strong force, as the owners have twenty-five men working at the logs. Their mill will not run for three months, perhaps not this season, so that the logs cannot escape us. My idea is in all cases to let the logs come forward if possible, as that shows our disposition is not to cramp individuals.

The information given in my last was, as you will now see, substantially correct, the trespasses being as follows :

	Pieces.	Feet.
Manning & Co.....	5,500	400,000
Short & Co.	100,000	6,000,000
Bulmer & Bailey.	30,600	2,000,000
		8,400,000

Besides this there will be about 125,000 ties and a quantity of telegraph poles and piles.

You now know the position of affairs here as well as I do. Although you may not perhaps appreciate the difficulties as fully as I can do, from actual presence on the spot, you know my motives, what has been done and what I propose to do. As I before have written, seizing as logs come in will necessitate my presence here for some time, unless some one else is delegated to act. Should you wish me to seize promptly and in present situation, you will please wire me to do so, and I will carry out your instructions. I would have seized at once had I found matters as was expected by you, but the situation is so different, that as nothing was in danger of being lost by a few weeks' delay I thought it well to submit the facts to you and have your instructions when you were fully posted on the situation.

Mr. Houligan, of Pictou, who has been recently appointed Dominion Forest Ranger, is now here.

I am not aware that the parties who are cutting saw-logs on the Railway Belt are cutting for Syndicate or for railway purposes. It would be well to apprise the Syndicate of the facts, and hear what they have to say. Manning, McDonald, Gibbons and Malcolm are cutting logs upon the Belt. You will please wire me your instructions on receipt of this.

Your obedient servant,

AUBREY WHITE.

TELEGRAMS.

By telegraph from Rat Portage.

RAT PORTAGE, July 10th, 1883.

To Hon. T. B. PARDEE.

Just returned. Find matters as stated in my letter. Have you any instructions ?

AUBREY WHITE.

13th July, 1883.

AUBREY WHITE,
Rat Portage.

Approve generally of suggestions in your letter. Write you fully to-day.

T. B. PARDEE.

TORONTO, July 24th, 1883.

By telegraph from Rat Portage.

To T. B. PARDEE.

Advise me of my action when you have seen Ewart and read my letters.

AUBREY WHITE.

26th July, 1883.

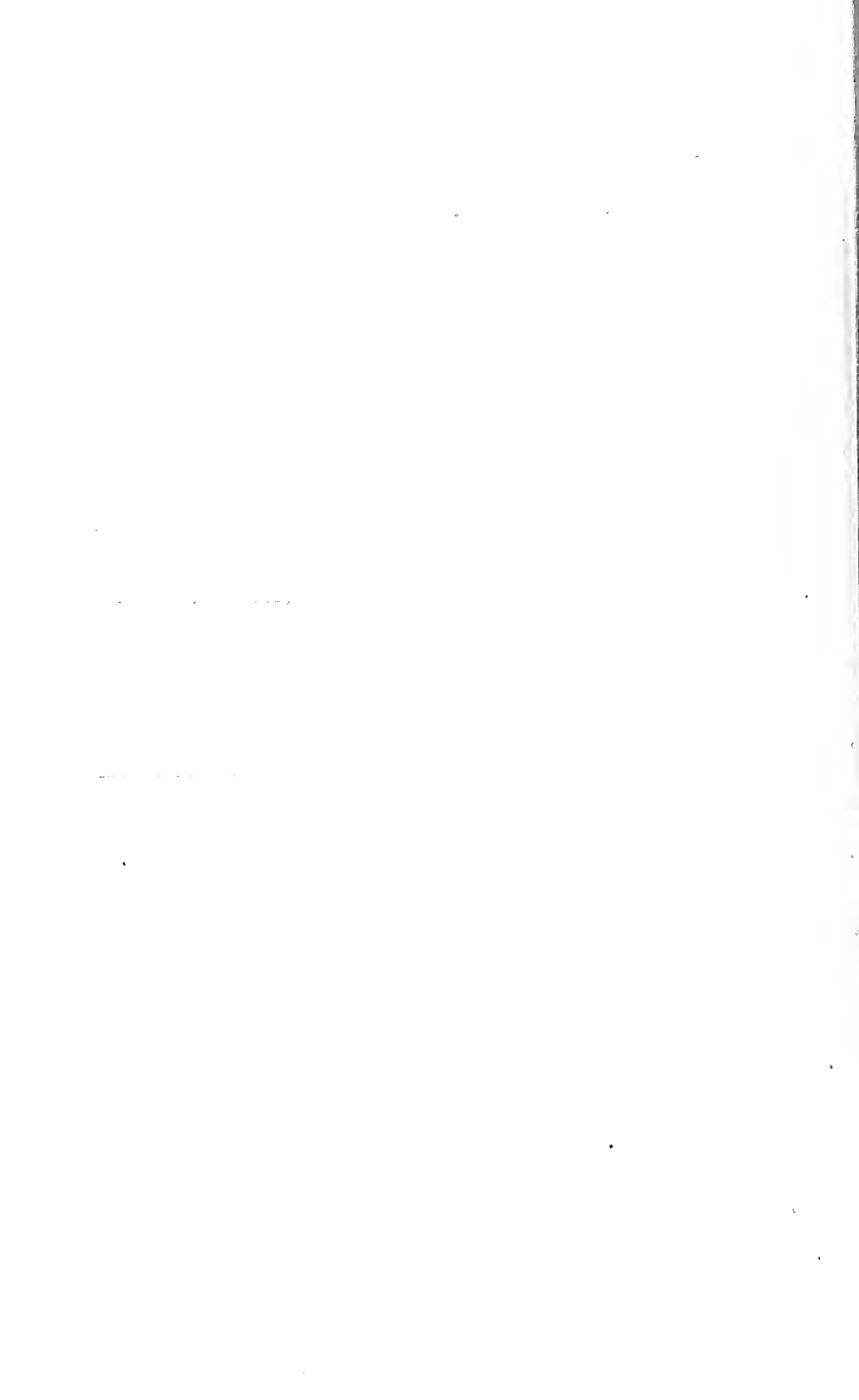
AUBREY WHITE,
Rat Portage.

Have seen Ewart and read all your letters. I entirely approve of your course and think the suggestion to appoint ranger to protect the future, and not to unnecessarily injure those having heretofore cut under colour of authority, right. Await letter before further action.

T. B. PARDEE.

(No. 54.)

Return shewing in detail all sums claimed by or allowed to Returning Officers, Deputy-Returning Officers or other persons, for services and expenses in connection with the last Election in the District of Algoma. (*Not printed.*)



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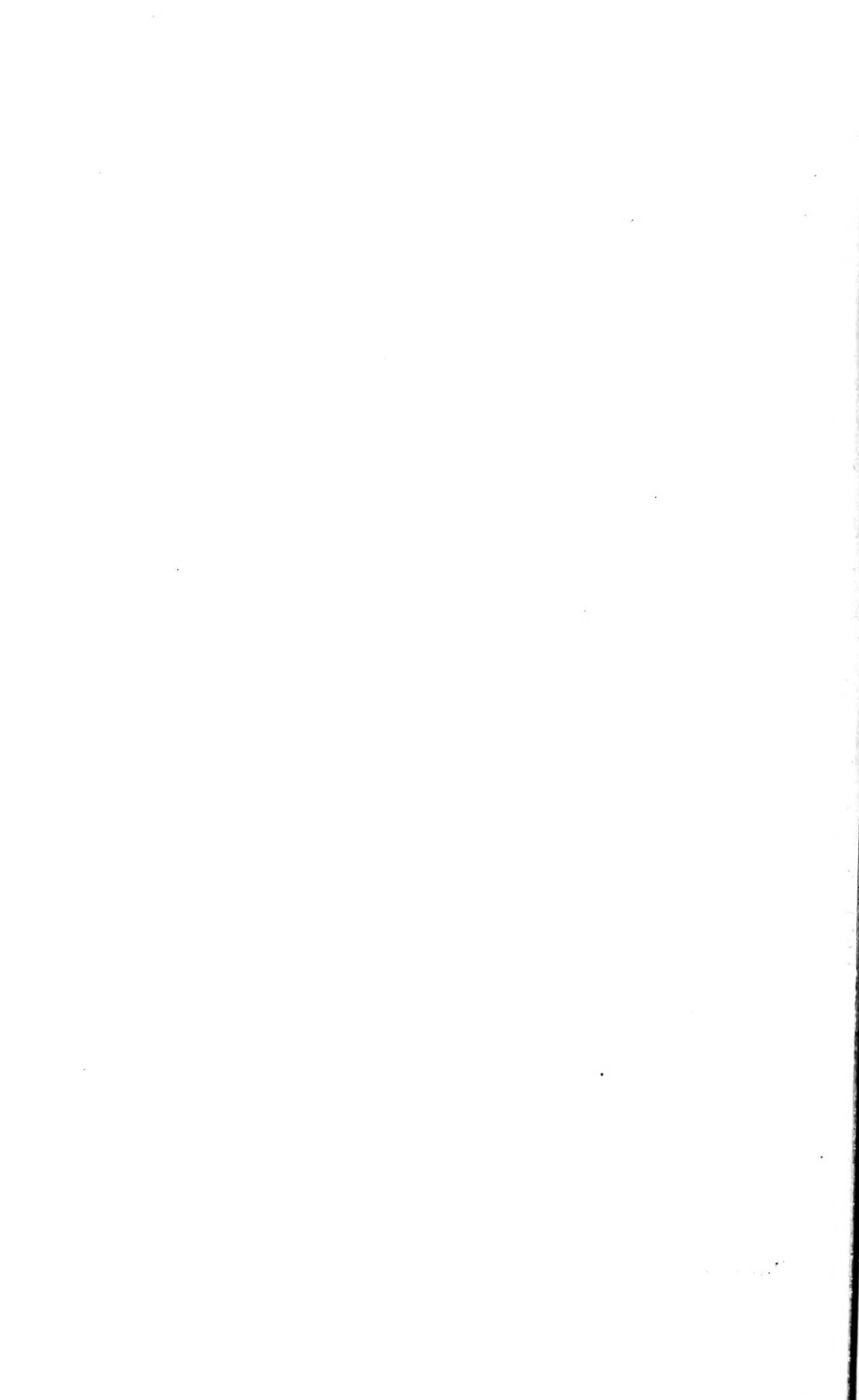
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BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

TO THE

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

SIR,—In presenting the second Annual Report of the Bureau of Industries, I purpose to refer at the outset to the nature of the work done by the Bureau in the past year, and to the plan upon which its work has been conducted.

Three Special Reports were issued during the year,—the first in May, the second in August, and the third in November.

The May Report dealt with the condition of live stock, of fall wheat and rye, and of fruit trees throughout the Province, according to information supplied by the regular correspondents of the Bureau in returns made on the first of the month. It also gave account of the state of vegetation at that time, of the progress made with spring work, of the measure of success or failure attending the introduction of new varieties of seeds, and of the supply and demand of farm labour in the several districts of the Province. The statistics of the Report embraced tables (1) of the areas of cleared land, wood land and swamp, marsh or waste land in each county of the Province, of areas in fall wheat and in orchard and garden, and of rural population, as returned by township assessors for 1883; (2) of the average wages of farm labourers in each county, as returned by correspondents; (3) of the average prices of agricultural and animal products at the principal markets of the Province for the first four months of the year, as compiled from the commercial reports of the daily newspapers; and (4) of the temperature, sunshine and precipitation in the Province for the same period, as supplied by the Meteorological Office.

The returns for the August Report were made on the first of the month, and related to the condition of grain, grass, root and fruit crops, the progress of haying and harvesting operations, the health of live stock and the supply of fat animals for the home and foreign markets, the dairy interest as carried on in factories and creameries, and to the spread of Canada Thistles and other noxious weeds and the most effective means for destroying them or keeping them in check. The statistics of the Report gave the areas

of field crops in the Province as compiled from returns made by farmers on the 15th of June, together with the produce of the crops of hay and clover, wheat, barley, oats, rye and peas, as computed from estimates of average yield made by correspondents on the 1st of August. The Report also contained statistics of the produce of factory cheese, the market and weather tables for May, June and July, and tables of the area and population of the Province, compiled from Government censuses and Municipal returns.

In the November Report the results of the season were summed up in relation to field crops, fruits, live stock, fall work and farm improvement. Revised statistics of crops were given, with the estimates of produce (based on returns of actual yield) recast; also statistics of the live stock of the Province, made up from the June returns of farmers, and the market and weather reports for August, September and October.

Summaries of each of the Special Reports were prepared in advance of publication, and were supplied simultaneously to all the newspapers of the Province. In this way the information gathered by the Bureau was given to the public at the earliest time possible, and through the best channel available.

The schedules intended for the collection of agricultural statistics in 1882 were distributed to farmers through the schools, and when filled and returned to the teachers they were tabulated by school sections for the Bureau. Some objections were made to this plan, and with the sanction and by authority of your predecessor the schedules for 1883 were distributed and received direct, as is the practice in England. The change has added considerably to the cost of tabulation, but there is no doubt that by the new method greater accuracy of results has been obtained, and it is needless to say that the value of statistics depends entirely on their accuracy. Some idea of the magnitude of the work may be gained by reference to the contents of the schedule, which, with the circular to farmers, is appended to this Report.

An effort has been made for the first time to gather statistical information relative to the condition of the wage-earners of the Province. For this purpose the assistance of Trades Unions and other organizations of the working classes was solicited, and they were asked to make returns showing for the several trades and occupations they represent the rate of wages, cost of living, time employed, etc., at the chief industrial centres. The response has been on the whole very gratifying, the number of persons for whom complete returns were made being 590. It is hoped that, with a more perfect system of collecting information, similar statistics may be obtained for the next Annual Report for all parts of the Province and for all classes of workmen.

Besides collecting the industrial statistics of the Province for the year, much labour has been bestowed on the compilation, from official papers and reports, of tables relating to the area, population, manufactures and commerce of the Province and the Dominion. These statistics are of great value in showing the growth and progress of the country, and I hope to be able to complete them both for the Province and the Dominion in the course of the present year.

I have again to express my obligations to the correspondents of the Bureau for the excellent character of their reports, and for the promptness with which information on a large variety of subjects has been supplied.

THE WEATHER.

Increased attention has been given to the collection of weather statistics, and the tables embodied in this Report are more complete than any relating to our Province which have hitherto been published. The value of such information must be obvious to any one who considers the dependency of farm crops, in all their stages from seed time to maturity, upon conditions of heat, light and moisture. At ten of the principal stations in the Province connected with the Meteorological Office records of temperature have been kept for a number of years, and records of sunshine at two of them. Eight new stations have reported sunshine for the year, and the number of rain-gauge stations has been increased to one hundred and forty. Taking first the records of *mean* temperature, we have the following comparison for 1882 and 1883 during the six months of the growing season :

STATIONS.	April.		May.		June.		July.		August.		September.	
	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°
Goderich.....	39.5	39.5	51.2	49.7	63.4	61.9	66.5	68.2	64.5	67.5	56.8	62.0
Windsor.....	44.6	44.3	52.9	51.9	64.2	66.8	67.6	69.8	68.0	70.2	60.1	64.8
Simcoe.....	41.8	42.0	51.5	50.1	64.2	64.0	67.0	69.0	65.1	68.0	56.2	61.6
Stratford.....	39.4	39.1	49.6	48.6	63.5	61.2	65.6	64.5	62.5	53.8	59.2
Hamilton....	41.0	42.9	51.4	50.2	64.6	63.7	68.9	69.5	66.4	69.2	56.8	63.1
Toronto.....	38.3	40.0	49.3	48.9	62.1	61.6	65.7	66.8	63.7	67.4	55.0	61.3
Barrie.....	36.2	38.7	48.0	49.1	62.4	61.7	65.2	67.9	63.8	68.1	55.0	60.9
Peterboro'....	37.5	40.1	50.7	51.4	66.1	63.3	68.1	69.9	64.2	70.0	55.4	61.3
Cornwall.....	37.6	37.3	51.6	50.4	66.1	62.4	65.8	67.9	64.6	67.1	55.1	58.0
Pembroke....	36.2	35.8	49.7	49.4	64.9	62.2	66.6	67.4	64.8	67.5	53.7	57.2

The rainfall in the same months, averaged by districts from the records of the several stations in each, was as follows :

MONTHS.	West and S. W.		North and N. W.		Centre.		East and N. E.	
	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
	Inch.	Inch.	Inch.	Inch.	Inch.	Inch.	Inch.	Inch.
April.....	1.60	1.56	1.36	1.62	1.65	0.94	1.52	1.25
May.....	4.96	4.77	3.78	2.14	4.82	3.59	4.87	2.94
June.....	4.96	3.77	5.67	3.08	4.86	3.17	4.44	3.29
July.....	5.71	1.50	4.02	1.65	3.78	1.17	3.39	2.48
August.....	1.55	4.05	1.98	2.80	2.38	3.74	2.19	3.04
September.....	2.70	1.74	3.32	2.58	2.33	1.94	2.81	3.31
Totals.....	21.48	17.39	20.13	13.87	19.82	14.55	19.22	16.31

A comparison of the sunshine record for the same period of both years is limited to two stations. The hours of possible sunshine in the six months, the hours of actual sunshine at each station, and the hours of greater or less (+ or -) sunshine in 1883 compared with 1882 are presented in the following table :

MONTHS.	Sun above Horizon.	TORONTO.			WOODSTOCK.		
		1883	1882	+ or - in 1883.	1883	1882	+ or - in 1883.
	Hours.	Hours.	Hours.	Hours.	Hours.	Hours.	Hours.
April	406.4	184.7	204	-19.3	160.5	175	-14.5
May	461.1	184.0	234	-50.0	172.7	207	-34.3
June	465.7	241.5	277	-35.5	207.7	243	-35.3
July	470.9	275.1	289	-13.9	227.2	263	-35.8
August	434.5	305.1	235	+70.1	274.4	189	+85.4
September..	376.3	193.1	245	-51.9	177.4	225	-47.6
Totals....	2614.9	1383.5	1484	-100.5	1219.9	1302	-82.1

The temperature of the first three months was nearly the same in both years, but the heavier rainfall and smaller proportion of sunshine told unfavourably against the crops in 1883. The May temperature was abnormally low in both years—the average being about 11° less than in 1880, and 6° less than in 1879—and vegetation was very backward as a consequence. In the ripening months of July, August and September the temperature in 1883 was several degrees lower than in 1882, and this condition combined with the greater rainfall had the effect of retarding maturity. The month of August, 1883, was the most favourable of the season, especially in relation to such crops as oats and spring wheat, for the weather was comparatively cool, the rainfall was light, and the average of sunshine throughout the Province was two-thirds constant.

Another peculiarity of the weather of 1883 was the early date of the fall frost, as well as the marked severity of its first visitation. That it was an unusual occurrence in Ontario will appear from the following record of the date of first frost at nineteen stations of the Province for the ten years 1874-83 :

STATIONS.	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883
Saugeen	Sep. 5	Sep. 11	Sep. 13	Sep. 22	Sep. 27	Sep. 9	Sep. 10	Sep. 14	Sep. 12	Sep. 25
Goderich	"	" 22	Oct. 8	Oct. 22	Oct. 28	" 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 5	Oct. 19	" 10
Windsor	Oct. 4	Oct. 2	" 8	" 5	Sep. 23	" 19	Sep. 10	Sep. 12	Sep. 25	" 11
Port Stanley....	" 4	Sep. 18	" 1	Sep. 19	" 22	" 10	" 10	Oct. 5	" 26	" 25
Port Dover	"	" 18	" 1	" 17	" 28	" 21	" 15	" 5	" 24	" 25
Simcoe	Sep. 4	Oct. 5	" 7	" 22	" 23	" 10	" 10	" 12	" 25	" 6
Granton	" 29	Sep. 9	" 8	" 22	"	" 10	"	" 5	" 24	" 9
Woodstock	" 21	" 17	Sep. 28	" 18	Sep. 22	" 11	Sep. 10	Sep. 14	" 24	" 14
Stratford	" 29	" 18	"	" 22	" 23	" 10	" 10	Oct. 5	" 24	" 8
Hamilton	"	" 23	Oct. 9	" 22	" 27	" 14	" 23	" 5	" 24	" 9
Toronto	Sep. 30	" 11	" 1	" 18	" 22	" 10	" 22	" 5	" 23	" 4
Kingston	Oct. 1	" 17	" 8	Oct. 5	" 27	" 25	" 23	Sep. 21	" 26	" 27
Peterboro'	Sep. 4	" 23	Sep. 30	Sep. 19	" 23	" 11	" 8	Oct. 4	" 25	" 4
Barrie	" 23	" 12	" 7	" 22	" 22	" 10	" 8	Sep. 12	" 27	" 8
Gravenhurst	" 21	" 11	" 5	" 22	" 22	" 10	" 9	Oct. 5	" 25	" 10
Parry Sound	"	"	" 16	" 3	" 22	" 10	" 21	Sep. 21	" 26	" 4
Rockliffe	"	"	"	" 5	" 22	Aug. 16	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	" 9	" 12
Pembroke	Sep. 4	Sep. 23	Sep. 30	" 22	" 23	Sep. 14	Sep. 15	Sep. 29	" 27	" 10
Cornwall	"	"	Oct. 5	" 22	" 23	Sep. 12	Oct. 8	Oct. 4	" 13	" 10

It thus appears that the season of 1883 opened late and closed early; vegetation was prematurely cut off, and all late crops were more or less injured. Corn, buckwheat and beans were almost wholly destroyed, and in the northern parts of the Province some damage was done to spring wheat, oats, peas, and even potatoes. In the districts favorable for its growth corn matures in ninety days from the date of planting; but last year it was planted two or three weeks later than usual, and the first frost of September caught it in the green state—two circumstances almost without parallel in the counties of Essex and Kent for a period of forty years.

AREA OF FIELD CROPS.

The area of cleared land in the rural municipalities of the Province last year was 10,587,688 acres, being 414,976 acres more than in 1882. The following table shows for the two years the number of acres under each of the principal field crops, and the ratio of each crop to the whole area of cleared land* :

	(Acres—1883—Per Cent.)	(Acres—1882—Per Cent.)
Fall Wheat	1091467 10.31	1188520 11.68
Spring Wheat	586410 5.54	586817 5.77
Barley	757156 7.15	848617 8.34
Oats	1418309 13.40	1387487 13.64
Rye	188111 1.77	185276 1.82
Peas	542771 5.12	560770 5.51
Potatoes	166823 1.58	160700 1.58
Mangolds	17219 .163	15791 .155
Carrots	11270 .106	9955 .098
Turnips	98429 .93	78823 .775
Corn	214237 2.02	206755 2.03
Buckwheat	67802 .64	50035 .492
Beans	25907 .245	19787 .194
Hay and Clover	2350969 22.20	1825890 17.95
Total	7536880 71.18	7125223 70.04

The balance of 3,047,489 acres in 1882, and of 3,050,808 acres in 1883, is the area of land devoted to pasture and to the growth of such crops as flax, tobacco, hops, etc. The area under orchard and garden, as returned by assessors in 1883, is 201,185 acres, but as the greater portion of it is usually put under grain or root crops, no account is taken of its extent here. It will be observed that the increase of land in crops in 1883 is almost wholly under the head of hay and clover. This is explained by the fact that in 1882 the clover was largely destroyed by spring frosts.

FALL WHEAT.

The seeding season of fall wheat in 1882 was later than usual, and much of the ground was in poor condition. The rains of July and August prolonged the harvest work, and farmers were not able to give proper care to the summer fallows. Besides, as a large acreage usually follows a good crop, a great breadth of indifferently tilled and manured stubble land was pressed into service. In many parts of the country, but especially in the western counties, the ground was baked hard by the September drought, and some fields were sown as late as the 20th of October. The young plant in these districts made slow growth, yet it looked healthy at the closing down of winter and had a fairly promising appearance. In the eastern counties, where the September rainfall was greater and more evenly distributed, the land was in good tilth and the crop in fine condition.

* In other words, the average number of acres under each crop to every hundred acres of cleared land. Thus, taking fall wheat, the average in 1882 was 11.68 acres, and in 1883 it was 10.31 acres for every hundred acres of cleared land in the Province.

More than eighty per cent. of the total area of fall wheat in Ontario lies west of the meridian of Toronto, and unfortunately the most discouraging accounts of the crop were received from that part of the Province. There was, indeed, a singular contrast in the May reports for the eastern and western sections; for, while those for the one agreed in saying that the prospect had not often been worse, those for the other were not less unanimous in saying that it had never been better.

This marked difference appears to have been due largely to conditions of weather. In the east the winter was unbroken from first to last, consequently the snow lay on the ground as it fell; and, while it formed a warm covering for the wheat plant in the coldest weather, the air was not excluded. But in the west there were alternations of warm waves and cold waves, and occasional storms of rain as well as of snow. The result was that where the snowfall was heavy, as in the northern counties, it packed and crusted; and where the fall was light, as in the southern counties, the ground was sometimes bare and sometimes covered with ice.

The great rainstorm that was central over the Ohio valley, in the latter part of January and the first days of February, extended into Ontario northward as far as Georgian Bay, and eastward as far as Toronto. In the Lake Erie counties, and in portions of Middlesex, Oxford and Brant, nearly the whole of the snow was carried off at that time; and a cold spell following suddenly, the fields were left coated over with sleet and ice. In those counties, according to the reports of correspondents, the wheat was "frozen to death;" whereas in the northern counties it was "smothered to death." A correspondent in Huron county observes that six successive crusts formed on the snow during the winter, two of which were strong enough to bear men and horses.

A noticeable peculiarity in the effects of winter throughout the western section of the Province was, that in the southern counties wheat sustained the greatest injury on gravel and sandy lands, and the least on level clay and loamy lands; but in the northern counties this condition was reversed, the wheat having had adequate protection on even the highest lands. It was remarked, however, that where high ground in the south was sheltered from winds the wheat was well preserved, and the importance of planting the borders of farms with trees is urged by many correspondents.

The hard frosts, raw winds and chilling rains of April and a portion of May told severely upon the wheat, and in many cases destroyed the last chance of a crop. Much of the land was ploughed up and re-sown with spring grains, but the returns showing the area dealt with in this way are somewhat imperfect. In the Lake Erie, Lake Huron, West Midland and Georgian Bay counties it was not less than 70,000 acres. The total breadth sown, as collected by the township Assessors, was 1,180,201 acres, of which 88,734 acres were returned as ploughed up or re-sown.

The heavy rains and warm weather of June and July promoted a vigorous growth of straw, yet the recovery was on the whole but a partial one, and the grain was blighted in the ripening stage with rust. As a result, the average yield was low and the quality poor. In the western half of the Province especially the grain was shrivelled and the flour product is considerably below the standard. The harvesting season was about two weeks later than usual, but the weather was favourable and the crop was housed in good condition.

The statistics of the fall wheat crop are given in detail in Table No. VII. In the following table comparison of areas, produce and average yield per acre for the years 1882 and 1883 is made by groups of Counties.

	Acres—1883—	Bush.—	Acres—1882—	Bush.—	1883—	Bush.—	1882—
						per acre.	
Lake Erie	235796	2319838	248724	5998871	9.8	24.1	
Lake Huron	177920	1474310	197042	5581555	8.3	28.3	
Georgian Bay	95238	994823	116996	3576599	10.4	30.6	
West Midland	310058	3086777	344032	9391372	10.0	27.3	
Lake Ontario	203948	2571306	206197	5148921	12.6	25.0	
St. Lawrence and Ottawa..	31534	552909	39552	705528	17.5	17.8	
East Midland	36449	588422	34997	829063	16.1	23.7	
Northern Districts	524	9454	980	23293	18.0	23.7	
Total	1091467	11597839	1188520	31255202	10.6	26.3	

The reports by these County groups which follow show in detail what local circumstances, in the several districts of the Province, affected the crop from the seeding to the harvesting season.

LAKE ERIE COUNTIES.

In these counties there were few fallows in good condition when the seeding season opened, and stubble land was almost unworkable. The heavy rains of July and August and the drouth of September were both unfavourable to tillage. The lighter soils were dry, and the heavier were hard and lumpy. Under these conditions the crop made very little growth until favoured by the rains and warm, sunshiny weather of October, and late sown fields especially were thin and uneven. On lively and well-drained soils the ground was well covered at the setting in of winter, and the general appearance of the young plant was healthy.

But the winter told severely on the crop in these counties. The snow was carried off by heavy rains in January and February, and a sudden change to intense cold left the fields for several weeks with a covering of ice,—for although snow fell at intervals it was, except in sheltered places, swept off by drifting winds. Following the disappearance of the ice came another cold spell, which had the effect of almost completely destroying the vitality of the plant in exposed situations.

The May reports of correspondents showed that in the northern townships of Essex the crop was fairly good on properly drained clay and loamy soils; but in the southern townships, and especially on gravel and sandy soils, it was seriously damaged by frost, ice, and cold westerly winds. In Gosfield and Mersea extensive areas were ploughed up and sown with spring grains or planted with corn. It was observed that on fields protected against west winds the wheat wintered well, regardless of soils.

Similar reports were made for the lake shore townships of Kent. High gravel and sandy lands were covered with ice for a good part of the winter, and wherever it lay the wheat was ruined. On clay and loamy soils it fared much better. A correspondent in Raleigh says: "I have never known the fall wheat to be killed so badly in our township as it has been the past winter. It was not lifted by the frost, but literally frozen dead or smothered with ice—caused by a sleet storm and no snow to protect it from the cold." On the north side of the Thames the accounts were scarcely less favourable, although the greatest injury seems to have been sustained there on clay soils.

In parts of Elgin the crop was also reported to be better on the light than on the heavy soils, and this condition is attributed to the fact that on the former the wheat got a firmer root-hold in the fall. In Aldborough it was in a fair state where sheltered; but fully one-third of the crop was injured, and a considerable portion was re-sown with oats and barley. In other townships of this county the crop was very unequal even on the best drained lands, and it was estimated that from one-fifth to one-third was killed by ice and hard frost.

All the townships of Norfolk appear to have suffered alike from the ice coat, snow drifts and exposure. Throughout Charlotteville, Walsingham and Middleton especially, the damage was very general; but, with the experience of the previous spring freshly in mind, farmers hesitated to plough up or re-sow their wheat land, preferring to await the effects of growing weather. It is needless to say that many were disappointed.

In Haldimand the worst effects were found on sandy soils and high ridges, but less injury seems to have been done by ice than by want of protection during the intensely cold snaps of January and February. The explanation is, that in this county and in Welland the rainfall was less than in the westerly counties of the group. But on the loamy lands of Oneida, Seneca and Moulton considerable damage was done by the frosts and winds of March and April. Several correspondents say that wherever fields were sheltered by woods on the west side the wheat was well preserved, and more tree-planting along the north and south fences of farms is advised.

In the lake shore townships of Welland the best crops were found on sandy loam, and on fields well drained and cultivated. Here, as in parts of Haldimand and Kent, the latest sown fields were the best. In Pelham, Thorold and Stamford the crop came out of winter quarters in very poor condition on all soils.

The Hessian fly does not appear to have done any injury worth noting in these counties; the worst reports referring to it came from Haldimand, where several fields were destroyed. Some mischief was done by the wire-worm in Welland and Elgin, and

by the white grub on light sandy soils in Kent. The "heaving" out of the plant by spring frosts occurred so rarely that reference is made to it by only one correspondent.

Such was the state of the crop in these counties after coming out of winter quarters, and hopes were entertained that marked improvement would appear with the advance of growing weather. But the low temperature of April and May greatly weakened the vitality of the plant, and, while its condition was considerably improved in June, the heavy and frequent rains of that and the following month, and the rust which comes with excess of rainfall, did serious harm on all excepting naturally dry or well-drained lands. In the best sections the crop was very uneven, and it ripened in patches; many fields, indeed, were only a mixture of wheat and chaff. The grain ripened about ten days later than usual, and the bulk of the crop was not got under cover until August. In Essex reaping began as early as the 10th of July, but in Welland very little was cut before the 25th. The grain was found badly shrunk by the rust, and the general complaint of correspondents is that it yields an inferior quality of flour. Among varieties of wheat the Clawson and Fultz appear to have suffered most from rust, and the Egyptian and Mediterranean least.

LAKE HURON COUNTIES.

In Lambton the ground at seeding time was in a very unsatisfactory condition, being extremely hard and dry. In Huron and Bruce it was in somewhat better order; the summer fallows were moist and mellow, but pea and stubble lands were stiff and lumpy in working, and it was a hard matter to get them into anything like good condition for the seed. Late sowing was the rule, owing to the delayed harvest and the extra work necessary in preparing the ground, and growth was for a time retarded by the want of stimulating rains. The late sown grain and that on stubble or heavy soils was uneven, but though not strong the plant had generally a healthy look at the date of the first snowfall.

The spring reports, however, were in no respect more cheerful than those for the Lake Erie counties. In Lambton the snowfall was light, and the plant was little able to resist winter exposure. On fine and moist soils, where it got a good start in the fall, the outlook was fair; especially in fields protected against the sweep of westerly and north-westerly winds. "It is seldom," one correspondent writes, "that the benefits of tree-planting for screens have been so plainly set forth as this winter. I do not know of a single good field of wheat where it was not sheltered." In Enniskillen the grain was late and the ground was hard and dry; consequently the roots got but little hold, and the spring frosts left many bald spots on the fields. "At no time this year," a Plympton correspondent says, "was the prospect of wheat encouraging, but April has put on the finishing stroke. Wheat has suffered more during the month of April than in all the rest of the winter put together." A number of farmers in this and other townships of Lambton sowed spring wheat with their fall wheat, but others preferred the chance of half a crop to re-seeding the ground. In Bosanquet and Warwick the crop was fair on sandy soil, but poor on clay and black loam. "The great drawback on fall wheat this spring," a Warwick correspondent says, "was the bad state it was put in last fall. The ground was so run together with the rains of harvest time that it was difficult to get a mould fine enough to start the growth of the young plant." The most encouraging reports for this county were received from the township of Moore.

But if there was too little snow in Lambton for the protection of wheat, there was too much in the adjoining county of Huron. A Stanley correspondent writes: "On warm soils near the lake, where the snow lay light, the wheat looks very well; but on the heavy clay, six, eight and ten miles from the lake, it is rather poor. At least one-third has been smothered with the heavy snow. Where it had a good top last fall it is badly killed; but where it had a medium top, and the land was well drained and in good condition, it is looking fresh and vigorous." In Stephen, Hay, Tuckersmith and Osborne the May outlook was very discouraging, but as the root seemed to be alive farmers were not without hope of an average crop on all kinds of soil. The general condition was thus summed up by a Tuckersmith correspondent: "Fall wheat looks very bad, and where it is not winter-killed it looks weak and puny. On high, dry, well-drained soils, naturally

or otherwise, it looks tolerably well, but on flat land not well drained it seems to be a total failure. The unprecedented snowfall of last winter appears to have smothered or drowned out the young wheat plant, except on soils where the water had freedom to drain away." Another correspondent in the same township says the Michigan Amber was mostly all killed out, and similar reports were made regarding this variety from other sections. A correspondent reporting for Ashfield, Colborne and Goderich townships says that where snow lay very heavy around fences the wheat was smothered, and that considerable injury was also done by alternate freezing and thawing in April. He recommends the adoption of wire fences as a means of obviating snow banks. In Wawanosh, Hullett, McKillop, Grey, Morris, Turnberry and Howick it was believed that fully half the crop was smothered by the snow on low and level lands, but on the high lands it seemed likely to be a fair crop. A Morris correspondent shows very clearly how this result was produced. "On the 5th of December," he writes, "the snow on the ground was wet, and this formed the crust which has smothered the wheat. Above this crust there were five other crusts distinctly perceptible, and two of the latter were strong enough to bear men and horses. Four days before the thaw the surface crust could scarcely be broken with a strong spade." The wireworm and the Hessian fly did harm in some localities, but the extent of their operations was trifling compared with the effect of snow in the inland townships of the county.

The wheat that wintered best in the county of Bruce, as in Huron, was found in the lake shore townships, where the snowfall was lightest. In Huron, Kincardine and Bruce it was injured only to a small extent by snow, but the frosty nights and cold winds of the latter part of April had a marked effect on all late sown fields. The prospect, however, was quite as good as the average of former years, and farmers who had ploughed their wheat lands hastily in the spring of 1882 were slow to touch even the most unpromising fields. On loamy land the plant was heaved out by spring frosts, but on clay and sandy soils no damage was done by this agency. The reports for the southern inland townships of Kinloss, Culross and Carrick were similar to those for the adjoining townships in Huron. On high gravel and sandy soils the crop looked fair, but on level rich soils it was seriously damaged. "The thaw that came in February," a Culross correspondent says, "was suddenly checked and a crust was formed on the snow which is believed to have been the cause of the injury to wheat." In Greenock, Brant, Elderslie and Arran the condition of the crop was much the same, the plant having been smothered under the snow on low and undrained lands. Clay fields were patchy, and while there were fewer bald spots on light soils the crop was very thin. An Arran correspondent estimated the loss in his township at seventy-five per cent. Unfavorable accounts were also received from the townships of the northern peninsula. On all old or ploughed fallows there the plant was badly injured.

The May weather did little to improve the condition of the wheat in these counties, and towards the close of that month many thousands of acres were ploughed up and re-sown with other grain. The excessive rains of summer produced a rank growth of straw and delayed maturing; besides, the crop lodged in many places and the grain ripened unevenly. Complaints of the prevalence of rust were made from almost every section of this district. The damage was very general on all low and undrained soils; and the few good reports received were concerning crops that escaped winter-killing, on land sufficiently drained to carry off the excess of water during the growing season. The quality of the wheat in the Lake Huron counties was on the whole very inferior; much of it was reported by correspondents to be no better than the "tailings" or "chicken-feed" of former years, and to yield only 25 or 30 pounds of flour per bushel.

GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES.

Considerable quantities of stubble land, indifferently tilled and manured, were put under crop in these counties. In addition to this, farmers in many cases did not finish sowing till the autumn season was far advanced, and the dry weather retarded growth very considerably; but although the plant was small in the blade it was healthy and vigorous in appearance, particularly on fallow ground.

At the opening of spring the crop was found to vary largely with the locality, and to some extent also with the fitness of the ground at seeding-time. The best accounts

were received from the southern half of Simcoe and the south-eastern townships of Grey. In the northern and western townships of the latter county the crop was much the same as in the inland townships of Bruce and Huron, having been smothered under the encrusted snow. The winter thaw does not appear to have reached Simcoe, and although the snowfall was about the same as in Grey and Bruce it had but a slightly injurious effect on the wheat plant, excepting in hollows and alongside fences where the snow had drifted to a depth of five or six feet. In all the townships of Simcoe south of the latitude of Barrie the wheat had a healthy look when the snow cleared off, and on the level clay lands of the northerly townships it was found to have been partially smothered; on the uplands and light soils it wintered much better. But the hard frosts and drying winds of the latter part of April and the first of May damaged the crop seriously everywhere. An Innisfil correspondent says: "The wheat was covered in the latter part of November, and never saw the light of day until the second week in April. Where the snow was not drifted it came out beautiful, but it was totally killed for a rod or two all around the fields. The Clawson stood best; the Michigan Amber is considerably hurt, and the Findlay is nearly all gone." In Oro it looked well after the snow went off, but long continuance of frosty nights had a very injurious effect. In Vespra and Nottawasaga it was best on high and light soils, but was partially killed on low and heavy land. In Medonte and Flos it was injured by the heavy snow and the spring frosts, and in various sections of the county considerable harm was done by a fall of snow followed by hard frost in the last week of April.

Reports for Proton and Egremont, in Grey, were generally favourable. In Normanby the crop was unequal, being best on high gravelly lands; on the level it was smothered by the snow. In Bentinck, Artemesia and Osprey about twenty-five per cent. was winter-killed, and where the snow lay longest and deepest scarcely a living blade remained. The reports for all the northern and north-western townships agreed in saying that on old land much injury was done by snow, ice and spring frosts, but that on new land the crop had a promising appearance. A few correspondents mentioned the Hessian fly as being present in the fall, but the extent of the injury done by it was inappreciable.

In the month of May a great deal of the crop was ploughed up and the land re-sown with spring grain—not more than one-half of the original acreage being left in some townships of both counties. The weak and struggling plants at first tillered and grew slowly, but the excessive moisture of June produced a rapid growth. As a consequence the crop was in many places badly broken down by storms of rain and wind, while in others there were complaints of ravages by the Hessian fly, weevil and midge. The effects of rust were more marked in Simcoe than in Grey, but in both counties the berry was shrivelled and of poor quality. Cutting began in a few places in Simcoe on the first of August, and in Grey a few days later.

WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES.

Over the whole of this district the seed grain was got in from ten days to two weeks later than usual, the most of the sowing taking place about the 20th of September. Here as in other western districts the late harvest and the continuance of very dry weather interfered with the cultivation of the land, and the heavier soils especially were rough and lumpy at seeding time. Summer fallows, however, were as a general thing in better tilth than stubble land. Not only was the ground in a poorer condition than usual, but from the haste which was necessary the work was more roughly done. In Wellington and Waterloo the seed-bed was in better shape than in other counties of the group, and the plants presented a more healthy appearance.

The May reports did not improve the prospect, the only accounts which might be regarded as even fairly favourable coming from the county of Wellington. The snow fell on unfrozen ground, and the great weight of it together with the ice of February caused much of the crop to be smothered. This was especially noticeable for about a couple of rods around the fences, where the snow lay heaviest. Then following the disappearance of the snow came a couple of weeks with hard night frosts, which finished most of the weakly plants that survived the snow and ice of winter. The warmer gravelly and sandy loams were found to have fared better than the clay and clay loams, and the higher

and drier lands of the northern counties of the group showed a larger proportion of unhurt plants than the lower. Throughout the southern counties, however, the well-drained bottom lands fared better than the uplands, the latter having suffered from exposure after the February thaw. The greater depth of snow in the northern counties left the plant with sufficient covering in spite of the thaw. In Brant, Oxford and Middlesex the outlook was regarded as very cheerless. A correspondent of Zorra township, in Oxford, says: "Snow fell heavily about the 20th of November and continued unbroken until about the middle of April. There was no frost in the ground, but a hard crust had formed on the snow so that the wheat was smothered; in fact there is no good wheat except in exposed spots, where the snow was blown off and the ground got frozen." A Middlesex correspondent observes that he had seen in former years a fair crop with no better prospect in spring time; but he adds that the plant was never very strong, and that the spring was too cold and backward for a fair chance of improvement. A Waterloo correspondent, writing in May remarks: "I have lived on the same farm since 1844, and this is the first year in which I have had to plough up any wheat. I am now doing so, and many of my neighbours will do the same." It was noticed in Dufferin that the best crops in many instances were on low damp lands, and that the greatest injury was caused by spring frosts.

At least 30,000 acres were ploughed up in the spring, and of what was left there were few good fields saving where, as on well prepared summer fallows, a thrifty stand had been obtained in the fall. The summer rains, which had been unprecedentedly heavy in some portions of the West Midland counties, forced on a rank growth of straw, delayed maturity, and induced an attack of rust. The effect of the rust was least noticeable in the counties of Middlesex, Oxford and Brant, where cutting began as early as the 25th July; but in the northerly counties of the group, where the date of ripening was a week or ten days later, the grain was badly shrunken. As usual, well drained lands fared the best, and some fine samples matured on such lands even in localities where the greatest damage was caused by the rust. The Clawson variety suffered more than any other, owing to the fact that it is later in ripening. The bearded Egyptian, on the other hand, is frequently mentioned as having almost wholly escaped attack.

LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES.

The seeding season in these counties was more favourable than in the western parts of the Province, the drouth having been less severe and the land, as a consequence, in better condition for working. Stubble fields and stiff clay soils made a somewhat poor showing; but generally speaking a good top was formed before the approach of winter, more particularly in the counties of Ontario, Durham, Northumberland and Prince Edward. In the western counties the fall growth was less vigorous, the ground being in a poorer state of tilth and the plant suffering for the want of seasonable rains.

The rain and thaw of midwinter, which was so general over the western half of the Province, did not extend farther eastward than Toronto; but in Lincoln and parts of Wentworth nearly the whole of the snow was carried off, and much of the exposed wheat was frozen dead in the ground. Unfavourable accounts were received from all counties within the thaw limit, whereas in the whole of the district beyond it the wheat was found in a thrifty state when spring opened. In Northumberland a correspondent says: "Snow fell on 2nd December and stayed till 15th April, so that wheat and clover, being well protected, have come out in fine condition." Another in Prince Edward county writes: "There was a great depth of snow last winter, and it remained till late this spring, and has been very beneficial to the most of the fall wheat, which is looking well over the whole county." But with hard night frosts throughout April, and with vegetation at a standstill until the latter part of May, the vigour of the plant was much impaired, and the outlook became discouraging. Yet the crop made a comparatively good recovery, and the rains of June and July promoted a healthy growth. On rich lands the straw lodged to some extent, and the presence of rust is recorded by a majority of the correspondents. Along the lake shore, where the grain ripened about the 25th of July, little harm was done by it excepting in Prince Edward county; back from the lake, where the harvest was a week or ten days later, the injury by rust was more apparent, the grain being of

poorer quality, and the average yield two or three bushels per acre less. The Clawson variety was the greatest sufferer from this cause; the Egyptian, which was introduced in 1882, is reported to be the best both for yield and quality.

It is worthy of remark that wheat and other cereals are less liable to damage from excess of rainfall in the eastern part of the Province than in the western. The reason probably is, that as the depth of alluvial earth is much less the water drains off more readily and the land seldom becomes soggy. There are many portions of the Province east of the Niagara escarpment where the rock is reached at depths varying from three to twenty feet, whereas in the greater part of the western counties the alluvium has a depth of nearly two hundred feet. But, as has been stated above, the prolonged rains of 1883 did some mischief even in the Lake Ontario counties.

Only a small extent of wheat land was ploughed up in these counties, the total area under crop being 203,948 acres against 206,197 acres in the previous year. The total product, however, was only one-half of the product in 1882, the respective quantities being 2,571,306 bushels and 5,148,921 bushels. The lowest average was obtained in Lincoln, where it was only 7.3 bushels per acre, against 26 bushels in 1882; Northumberland stands first, with an average of 15.7 bushels. For the whole group the average was 12.6 bushels, against 25 bushels in 1882.

ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES.

Throughout the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties fall wheat has given a more satisfactory return than any other portion of the Province. Not that the crop in this district was unaffected by the prevailing bad weather of autumn and spring, but the injury was not so permanent as elsewhere, and there was a more speedy recovery from its effects. The ground was in excellent condition at seeding time, and although growth was checked by the dry season which followed, the plant obtained a good start before the approach of winter. In the most northerly counties of the group the spring frosts did some harm, but the absence of hot sunshine was favourable at this period, and only in very rare cases was the land ploughed up. Cereals of all kinds grew rapidly in the latter part of May and June, and fall wheat was well advanced towards maturity before it was struck with the rust which came with the heavy rain and muggy weather that followed. While wheat was yet quite unfit to cut in some other parts of Ontario, harvesting had commenced in sections of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties, and it was thus saved from a prolonged attack of rust and from the many other evils which beset any cereal whose ripening is delayed beyond the usual time. Still the rust got a sufficient hold in most cases to prevent the complete filling out of the grain, and the sample was affected in consequence. In some localities the wheat suffered from smothering in winter as a result of the snowfall coming on the unfrozen soil; and in others, where the drainage was insufficient, the crop was partially drowned out by summer rains. In other localities, where the soil was warm and dry, the crop turned out to be above an average, both in sample and yield. But the great bulk of it was more or less affected by the rust, and the quality was less satisfactory than the quantity. Cutting began in one township as early as July 12th, but it did not generally commence until the 25th.

The total breadth of fall wheat sown in the eleven counties was only 31,534 acres, being exceeded by a large number of single counties in the western half of the Province. Middlesex alone had nearly three times this area under wheat.

EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES.

In these counties, as well as elsewhere throughout the Province, the time of sowing was a few days later than usual. The pea and barley lands were somewhat stiff, but the summer fallows were in fine condition. The soil was dry, but with warm weather and occasional showers the new crop rooted and tillered well, and by the end of October it presented a fine appearance. A steady winter and a liberal coating of snow preserved the young plant in good state, and it had a healthy look when spring opened upon it. The hard frosts of the latter part of April browned it in some places; but the soil of this group of counties being full of lime, warm and sharp, the spring frosts were less injurious

to the wheat there than in many other parts of the Province. In Peterborough some correspondents report that the crop looked best on high land, and others that it was best on heavy clay land, but the difference was probably due to methods of cultivation. In some places it was winter-killed by exposure on knolls and ridges, and in others smothered by the deep snow along the fences, but to so limited an extent that scarcely any of the wheat land was ploughed up. Only in a few low spots was it at all injured by standing water, and no injury by worms or insects is reported. A Victoria correspondent says in regard to spring treatment: "A plan I find to answer well, where the wheat looks sickly, is to put on a good pair of harrows and give a thorough good tearing up; it is wonderful to see how it will thrive afterwards. A heavy roller passed over it is also a good thing to give it a rooting." In Victoria county, where a large acreage was sown, the crop grew well after making a start in the spring, especially on ground that had been summer fallowed; but on low lands, and where the seed was sown late or on indifferently prepared ground, the grain ripened late and was shrivelled by the rust. In portions of Peterborough the wheat was to some extent broken down by storms of wind and rain, and a large percentage of the crop was affected by rust. In Hastings and Haliburton very little fall wheat is grown, but in the latter county the crop matured well. Harvesting operations began generally about the 1st of August, and in some localities as early as the 25th of July.

THE NORTHERN DISTRICTS.

There is very little fall wheat grown in these districts, and the returns for 1883 show a considerable falling off in the breadth sown as compared with 1882. In some localities of Algoma it is cultivated with good success. The crop was slightly winter-killed, but its growth during the summer was not checked by rust or any other cause. The area sown was 524 acres, the produce 9,454 bushels, and the average produce per acre 18 bushels. For 1882 the returns showed an area sown of 980 acres, a produce of 23,293 bushels, and an average produce per acre of 23.7 bushels.

SPRING WHEAT.

Spring Wheat was sown late, and the excess of summer moisture hindered an early maturity; yet the crop is generally reported as having been an excellent one throughout the Province, the grain being plump and the yield per acre good. The June and July rains gave the blade a sickly hue for a time on low lands, but with settled weather the crop made fine growth thenceforward to the harvesting season. Rust and the midge affected it injuriously in some localities, as in the counties of Ontario, Durham and Northumberland, and in all the northern counties late fields were overtaken by the September frosts. But for these drawbacks the crop would have been one of the largest and best that the country has produced. Compared with 1882 the statistics of the crops by county groups are as follows:

	(Acres—1883—Bush.)	(Acres—1882—Bush.)	(1883— per acre.	—1882—)
Lake Erie	6825 100200	3603 51650	14.7	14.3
Lake Huron	30800 482557	33331 433303	15.7	13.
Georgian Bay	90740 1446530	88484 1364378	15.9	15.4
West Midland	71952 1236353	71813 1060072	17.2	14.8
Lake Ontario	172884 3143444	174610 3086899	18.2	17.7
St. Lawrence and Ottawa..	122452 1806645	114081 1891094	14.8	16.6
East Midland	79041 1318521	85867 1416051	16.7	16.5
Northern Districts	11716 191813	15028 362552	16.4	24.1
Totals	586410 9726063	586817 9665999	16.6	16.5

In the Lake Erie and Lake Huron counties spring wheat has been gradually growing in disfavour during recent years, so that in many localities now it is scarcely grown at all. The old varieties have run out, and fall wheat has generally been grown instead. The reports from a number of places speak of the Arnetka or Wild Goose variety as

being very promising, and it is possible that the introduction of this or some other new and vigorous kind may restore spring wheat to its former place among the cereals of the farm. There is no doubt that the satisfactory yield of the 1883 crop will encourage farmers to sow a larger breadth, at all events for the next year or two. The only complaints made by correspondents refer to injury by the midge in some parts of Huron county, and by frost in Bruce.

In the Georgian Bay counties the crop was in danger, in the earlier part of the season, of being scalded or drowned out by the heavy and protracted rainfall, but by the 1st of August it had recovered well, being heavy on the ground, and of a bright, healthy appearance. On low ground, where it had been partially drowned out, the crop was at one period threatened with rust, but the continuance of dry and cool weather as the ripening period approached saved it from any harm from this source. The principal effect was the slowness of maturity, so that on the most favourable soils little grain was cut before the 25th of August, and all late fields in the northern townships were more or less hurt by the September frost. Still the average yield for the whole district is a little higher than in 1882, and all that matured early was of excellent quality. The White Russian variety is favourably mentioned by a number of correspondents, both in Grey and Simcoe.

The reports of the 1st of August for the West Midland counties generally represented the spring wheat as good on all dry soils. But the great rainfall of the 10th and 11th of July deluged a large area of this district, and in proportion as natural or artificial drainage was lacking to carry off the excess of water speedily the land became soured, and the wheat plants turned yellow and sickly. From this condition, however, it recovered quickly under the favourable weather of the latter half of July, growing vigorously and showing steady improvement up to the time of maturity. In Perth, Wellington and Dufferin, the counties of this group in which spring wheat is most largely grown, the crop was not ready for harvesting until the last week of August, but it was cut and saved in good condition. In the townships of Garafraxa and Luther, in Wellington, and throughout Dufferin—one of the sections of greatest altitude in the Province—many late fields were nipped with the frost, and the general average was somewhat reduced in consequence. But as a whole the grain was of excellent quality in the West Midland counties, and its weight was above the standard.

In the Lake Ontario counties spring wheat is most largely grown in Peel, York, Ontario, Durham and Northumberland. The counties of Lincoln, Wentworth and Halton depend chiefly on fall wheat, but the area of spring wheat was considerably increased in 1883 in consequence of the disaster which overtook the fall crop. The wet weather hindered seeding operations in all these counties, and the acreage of spring wheat was doubtless smaller than it would have been under more favourable circumstances. During its early stages, also, the crop had a sickly look on low land, where it suffered from the heavy and frequent rains; but throughout July it improved steadily and gave promise of a rich harvest. The good prospect, however, was marred by the appearance of rust and the midge, especially in those counties in which the crop is most largely grown. On the high land it fared better, and the average yield all over has proved to be larger than that of 1882. Excepting in parts of Ontario, Durham and Northumberland, where the effects of rust and the midge were most noticeable, and in the northern townships of York, where late fields were hurt by frost, the grain was a fine sample. The Wild Goose variety is growing in favour with farmers of the Lake Ontario counties, and is said to be improving in quality every year.

On wet and cold soils in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties the crop was sown unusually late, and the rainy season which followed interfered with a healthy growth. On the high lands, contrary to the usual experience in this region, the spring wheat looked its best and the grain was of first rate quality; but on the low lands it was injured to a considerable extent by rust, and also by the weevil. Cutting began about the 15th of August, but correspondents state that on the low lands portions of the crop matured late and were more or less injured by the frost. It was noticed that of the several varieties grown the White Russian sustained the least damage from rust, and the Club and Fife the greatest.

In the East Midland counties the crop was good on all drained lands ; but on low and level lands, where the water was not carried off by a proper system of drainage, it was thin and light. In a portion of the county of Peterborough a blight was noticed in July, but it had no serious effect. In Hastings the grain ripened well, but although the average yield was high it was less than in 1882. No insect attacks are reported, excepting for one township in Victoria county, where the weevil appeared. In the northerly townships of this county also a good deal of damage was caused by the early frosts. On all heavy lands the Arnetka or Wild Goose variety has given better satisfaction than any other grown in these counties, it having withstood the effects of rust more successfully than any other.

In the northern districts extensive injury was done by the September frosts, as owing to the backwardness of the seeding season the grain ripened about two weeks later than usual. In the vicinity of the lakes, however, on Manitoulin Island and along the north shore of Georgian Bay, many fine fields of wheat were harvested. In a few low lying and sheltered situations the crop was injured by rust.

BARLEY.

Barley gives the best result in a season that is warm and moderately dry from seed-time to harvest, but throughout the whole of May and part of June the temperature was too low and the rain-fall too great for a healthy growth of this crop. On low and inefficiently drained lands the plant was scalded by standing water, and patches were drowned out altogether. On the drained lands and uplands there was generally a fine growth of straw, and wherever it stood well until maturity the heads were loaded with plump grain; but wherever it lodged the grain was usually light and discoloured. In the counties of York, Ontario, Durham, Northumberland and Prince Edward, where the area is one-fourth of the whole crop of the Province, it ripened early and suffered less than elsewhere from weather effects. In the western part of the Province a much larger proportion of the crop was permanently injured by the heavy rains, and in consequence of rank growth in the later stages it was more liable to lodge and rust. As might be expected under such circumstances the grain in many sections of the Province was lacking in that quality of brightness which is its chief merit in the eyes of maltmen; and owing partly to this cause, and partly to the failure of the corn and root crops, correspondents state that a large quantity of the barley will be fed at home. As appears by the following summary table, the acreage and average yield in 1883 are considerably less than in the preceding year.

	Acres—1883—	Bush.—	Acres—1882—	Bush.—	1883—	Bush.	—1882—
	per acre.		per acre.		per acre.		per acre.
Lake Erie	38607	815073	44507	1085290	21.1		24.4
Lake Huron	68791	1780223	65240	1853453	25.9		28.4
Georgian Bay	52970	1369003	56608	1585024	25.8		28.0
West Midland	132940	3460207	149949	4500283	26.0		30.1
Lake Ontario	267271	6297813	307538	9098418	23.6		29.6
St. Lawrence and Ottawa ..	107753	2477255	121334	3449241	23.0		28.4
East Midland	87017	2171213	102272	2681697	25.0		26.2
Northern Districts	1807	43550	1619	31001	24.1		26.5
Totals	757156	18414337	848617	24284407	24.3		28.6

OATS.

Unlike barley, oats seems to thrive best under frequent showers and moderately cool weather, and in this respect last season was well suited to its requirements. In all but the lowest situations it grew vigorously, and the reports from all parts of the Province as the ripening season approached were of a highly satisfactory character. "An excellent crop," "could not be better," "heavier than for many years," "prospect never brighter,"

and similar expressions came from almost every section. The only drawback was the lateness of the harvest, the grain not being ready to cut over a large extent of the Province earlier than the last week of August. Nearly the whole of it, however, was ripe before the September frost, so that the damage from this cause was not great or widespread. In the northern counties and districts it was injured to some extent, but chiefly on undrained lands where the grain matured slowly. Through the Lake Erie, Lake Huron, West Midland and Lake Ontario counties the average yield was large and the quality of the grain excellent, many correspondents reporting a weight of 40 pounds per bushel. In the counties along the River St. Lawrence some harm was caused by rains and rust, and the average yield was less than in 1882; but in the East Midland counties all early fields produced a heavy crop, and the average yield was four bushels higher than in the previous year. The acreage, produce and average per acre by county groups are as follows:

	(Acres—1883—Bush.)	(Acres—1882—Bush.)	(1883— per acre.	—1882—
Lake Erie	141961	5391152	150431	5185965
Lake Huron	157617	6210757	141934	5051136
Georgian Bay	128889	4769645	121560	4352376
West Midland	294977	12445267	283236	10883943
Lake Ontario.....	245499	9998271	251087	9458453
St. Lawrence and Ottawa ..	334401	11564411	330702	12005718
East Midland	99571	3667930	96675	3134518
Northern Districts	15394	526176	11862	429592
Totals	1418309	54573609	1387487	50501701
			38.5	36.4

RYE.

Winter rye fared better than fall wheat. It was but slightly injured by snow or frost, and it made good progress all through to the harvesting season. The spring variety suffered from the superabundance of rainfall much in the same degree as other spring grains; but as rye is chiefly grown on light sandy land it did not, as a rule, sustain much permanent injury from this cause. The general complaint regarding it is that it did not tiller well, and consequently that the stand was light. In Lanark and Renfrew, where rye is one of the staple crops, the quality of the grain was excellent and the yield large; but in a majority of the counties the average yield was less than in 1882, as appears by the following summary of statistics for the two years:

	(Acres—1883—Bush.)	(Acres—1882—Bush.)	(1883— per acre.	—1882—
Lake Erie	12313	175081	12944	251672
Lake Huron	2114	29635	785	15700
Georgian Bay	5816	97864	3873	91648
West Midland	8084	116668	6871	123435
Lake Ontario.....	61234	887721	51117	859772
St. Lawrence and Ottawa..	63475	1158848	74745	1498250
East Midland	33091	506606	34131	613957
Northern Districts	1984	39818	810	19365
Totals	188111	3012240	185276	3473799
			16.0	18.7

The rye harvest was generally well advanced by the end of July, and the crop was saved in good condition.

COMPARISON OF AVERAGE PRODUCTS.

In last year's Report a comparative table was given showing the average product per acre of the foregoing cereals in the Province of Ontario and eleven of the principal wheat-growing States of the American Union. A similar table is presented for the crop of 1883, but embracing both years in the comparison:

	Fall Wheat. (1883—1882)		Spring Wheat. (1883—1882)		Barley. (1883—1882)		Oats. (1883—1882)		Rye. (1883—1882)	
Ontario.....	10.6	26.3	16.6	16.5	24.3	28.6	38.5	36.4	16.0	18.7
Ohio.....	9.5	16.7	21.0	19.9	34.0	28.0	13.7	15.8
Michigan.....	12.0	17.8	21.0	25.2	36.7	33.3	12.0	17.0
Indiana.....	10.4	15.7	20.4	24.0	30.5	27.0	11.5	15.1
Illinois.....	10.0	16.0	26.0	22.5	33.0	37.4	15.0	16.6
Missouri.....	12.0	14.6	22.0	23.0	30.0	34.5	11.0	15.5
Kansas.....	17.0	19.5	21.0	25.7	41.0	38.1	16.0	22.3
New York ..	11.0	18.7	24.5	25.0	32.0	34.2	14.0	16.2
Pennsylvania.	13.5	15.5	25.0	23.5	33.0	27.8	14.0	15.8
Iowa.....	12.7	11.0	23.6	21.7	36.0	31.8	15.5	14.3
Minnesota	13.0	13.3	24.0	23.3	37.0	40.0	16.5	18.0
Dakota.....	16.0	16.7	38.0	29.2	34.0	45.0	18.7	20.0

The American averages are taken from the Report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and like our own they are computed from the reports of threshers and the careful estimates of correspondents. In all of the fall wheat States, as well as in Ontario, the average product is considerably lower than in 1882; and in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—each of which, according to the census of 1880, grows more wheat than any other State of the Union—the average is less than the exceptionally low one for Ontario. With respect to other cereals, the showing is decidedly in favour of our Province for both years.

PEAS.

There are some sections of the Province, and particularly the south-western counties, in which the growing of peas has been to a large extent abandoned for a number of years. The reason of this is that the prevalence and ravages of the pea-bug have made the crop an unprofitable one; yet there appears to be enough grown in every locality to supply food for the bug and to prolong its species from generation to generation. There are other sections, chiefly the northern and north-eastern counties, in which this pest has hitherto been almost unknown, and in favourable seasons peas is one of the most profitable crops of the farm. Owing to the bad promise of the fall wheat last spring farmers were desirous of putting in a larger breadth than usual, but the wet weather of May upset their plans to some extent. This, however, was not the only disappointment, for much of what was sown was damaged in the early stages of its growth by the excessive rainfall. In the Lake Erie counties, as well as in Lambton, Middlesex, Perth and Wellington, the appearance of the crop in July was discouraging, it having on all low lands been scalded or drowned out by rains. Similar accounts were received from parts of the Lake Ontario counties, as well as from Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry on the River St. Lawrence, where many fields were ploughed up for summer fallows. But even in these districts there was a great growth of straw on light soils and high rolling lands, and in the case of late-sown fields especially the vines were loaded with pods and blossoms. In Brant and Waterloo, where there are wide areas of sandy and gravelly soils, the crop was at this period reported to be in excellent condition, and equally gratifying reports were made for Huron, Bruce, Grey, Simcoe, Dufferin, Ontario, Durham, Northumberland, Leeds and Grenville, Renfrew, Lanark, the East Midland counties and the Northern districts. The accounts received from Parry Sound and Algoma, where the soil seems to be admirably adapted for pea culture and the bug is unknown, were exceedingly favourable. A great improvement took place everywhere under the influence of cool and sunshiny weather in the last week of July and the first half of August, and over the greater part of the Province a thrifty crop was matured. But the damage done by local rains in the West Midland district was of too serious a character to be repaired under the most favourable conditions of weather, and in the counties of Middlesex, Oxford, Perth and Wellington the yield was nearly 640,000 bushels less than in 1882. In Huron and Lambton also considerable injury was done by heavy local rains, and from an area greater by about 3,600 acres the product is nearly 100,000 bushels less. In some of the northern counties, but especially in the Northern districts, the September frosts took all the unripe

fields, and some individual losses were serious; the bulk of the crop, however, was fully ripe before the frosts came. The statistics of the crops of 1882 and 1883 are presented by county groups in the following table:

	(Acres—1883—Bush.)	(Acres—1882—Bush.)	(1883—Bush. —1882—)	Bush. per acre.		
Lake Erie	36471	596572	37321	681214	16.4	18.3
Lake Huron	67609	1357404	61504	1333344	20.1	21.7
Georgian Bay	69852	1608421	68513	1370260	23.1	20.0
West Midland	108829	1769235	110513	2362735	16.3	21.4
Lake Ontario	114564	2394282	131182	2371112	20.9	18.1
St. Lawrence and Ottawa..	93056	1884569	98074	1866428	20.3	19.0
East Midland	44667	896469	48076	878716	20.1	18.3
Northern Districts	7723	166771	5587	142306	21.6	25.5
Totals	542771	10673723	560770	11006115	19.7	19.6

CORN, BEANS AND BUCKWHEAT.

These crops have been almost a total failure. Corn was planted nearly a month later than usual, and owing to the heavy rains and the low temperature of the seeding season much of it did not generate. The general tenor of reports made to the Bureau on the first of August was that the crop would not be more than half an average, but that with a continuance of the fine weather then prevailing it might yet do surprisingly well. On high land it was good, but backward, and on low land very poor. Beans suffered from the same conditions of weather, but to a less extent, being generally grown on warm soils of the uplands. Had the fall season been as favourable as in 1882, both crops would doubtless have turned out fairly; for the outlook was much the same in July of each year, and a marked improvement was made in August. Ninety days is the usual period required for maturing corn, but late planting, slow growth in July and the September frost cut the season short, and the bulk of the crop was destroyed in its green state. Excepting on the gravel and sandy lands, where seed was planted early, or along the shore of Lake Erie, where the first frosts had but a slight effect, scarcely any hard corn has been gathered in the country. Beans ripened somewhat earlier, but still a large proportion of the crop was wholly or partially damaged. Buckwheat shared the fate of corn, and thousands of acres were unharvested. The extent of the injury done to these crops by frost was so great that it is impossible to estimate their produce. In many parts of the United States the damage was fully as great as in Ontario, and the Department of Agriculture at Washington estimates that, of a total product of 1,551,000,000 bushels of corn, 615,000,000 bushels are unmerchantable. No loss so serious has been occasioned by frost since the fall of 1873, when it was computed that the corn product of the United States was reduced by 135,000,000 bushels.

HAY AND CLOVER.

Correspondents of the Bureau in all parts of the Province agree in saying that the year's crop of hay and clover was an extraordinary one. "The best in ten years," "the best in twenty years," "the best in thirty years," and "the best we ever had," are common expressions in the reports. But they also unite in saying that the season was for a time very unfavourable for hay-making, and especially that a good deal of the clover was poorly cured. For the first ten or twelve days local showers were of daily occurrence, and little of what was cut during that period escaped a drenching. The grass being succulent, it cured slowly; yet in their haste to get the clover off early, and so give the crop for seed a start, farmers rushed the work, regardless of lowering skies—cutting a

little at a time, and getting it quickly under cover. This was considered all the more necessary because the crop was heavy, and also because it was desirable to finish hay-making before the wheat and barley harvest began. The two weeks following the 10th of July were busy ones in the hay-fields, and an immense quantity was mown and gathered in very good condition during that period. The land, however, was too soft for speedy work, and a considerable area was still uncut when the wheat harvest opened, the greater portion of which was no doubt allowed to ripen for seed. It will be remembered that in 1882 the clover was almost completely ruined by winter exposure and spring frosts,—a circumstance which fully accounts for the smaller area and the lighter yield as compared with the figures for 1883 in the following table :

	Acres—1883—	Tons—	Acres—1882—	Tons—	1883—	Tons per acre.	1882—
Lake Erie	294999	461251	221207	266196	1.56	1.20	
Lake Huron	239977	385921	172717	190430	1.61	1.10	
Georgian Bay	194121	321106	153995	163524	1.65	1.06	
West Midland	450492	850292	346218	428920	1.89	1.24	
Lake Ontario.....	452870	788816	326804	394199	1.74	1.21	
St. Lawrence and Ottawa..	523069	985006	457038	493142	1.88	1.08	
East Midland	153990	259855	123358	129491	1.69	1.05	
Northern Districts	41451	63288	24553	24724	1.53	1.01	
Totals	2350969	4115535	1825890	2090626	1.75	1.14	

CLOVER SEED.

The second crop of clover obtained a late start, but the weather being favourable it made a vigorous growth. The reports to the Bureau show, however, that the midge which attacks the seed of clover has during the year extended to all parts of the Province west of Dundas county. Throughout the western peninsula and the Lake Ontario counties it has been very destructive. The low temperature was also unfavourable for early maturity, and fields that escaped the midge were smitten by September's frost. Where the experiment was tried of pasturing clover until the 10th or 15th of June, a good yield of seed was obtained,—the first brood of the midge being too early, and the second too late, to do it any injury. Alsike clover, which thrives best on moist loamy soils, is grown only to a limited extent in the Province; but wherever grown it was a heavy crop, and it has yielded a moderate supply of seed.

Midge was the chief enemy of the clover fields in the Lake Erie counties, and what it left the frost finished. A few fair crops were reaped near the lake shore in Elgin and Kent, and in some cases fields pastured till June yielded reasonable quantities of seed; but throughout the group generally the results were far from encouraging. Alsike is grown only to a limited extent—quite largely, however, in some portions of Elgin—but it is found to succeed on low, heavy, moist soils, and is gradually increasing in favour.

The Lake Huron and Georgian Bay counties suffered equally from the same causes. Red clover grown for seed was almost a total failure. Forced by the early rains, it showed well for a time; some fields cut early, and others pastured till June, gave good results, but the midge was very destructive. In northern localities, however, it did less harm than in the south. Considerable Alsike is grown in Bruce and Grey, where it appears to thrive better than other grasses, as it is not so liable to winter killing. Occasionally it is sown with red clover and timothy.

The advantage of turning stock into clover fields during the early part of the season was demonstrated in several instances in the West Midland counties. One correspondent in Brant reports: "I pastured five acres as an experiment, and turned off the stock about the 16th of June; on that piece the clover was red with blossom—no midge in the whole piece—and had it not been so wet it would have been first rate." Wherever this course was followed a fair quantity of seed matured. The second crop generally started so late in the season that it had little chance of ripening. There was a plentiful growth of straw, affording excellent feed for sheep and cows, but no seed. A period of cold, wet weather intervened, accompanied with midge, and followed by early frosts—two scourges which left hardly any seed behind them; many fields did not even blossom. Some townships in Dufferin and in the northern parts of Wellington were almost entirely free from the

ravages of the midge, but there the frost did its work effectually. As large quantities of seed will have to be imported, it is of the greatest importance that care be taken to procure a clean article; and the clover seed of the Western States, whence our supply usually comes in a season of scarcity at home, is often found to be foul with the seed of rag weed. The failure of red clover is inducing West Midland farmers to sow Alsike more extensively, both by itself and mixed with red clover and timothy. Its hardiness enables it to thrive in almost any moist soil, and also protects it from winter killing. Many prefer it to red clover for pasture, but not for hay.

The Lake Ontario counties have the same story to tell of universal destruction by midge and frost, chiefly by the former. Scarcely a township in the whole district escaped it. There was in most cases a rank growth of straw, but no maturing of seed, and many fields were pastured off or ploughed under. Fields that were pastured late alone ripened for seed. An Ontario correspondent says: "I saw one field of good clover, pastured till June 15th, and crop harvested in August; midge did no damage to it; all others destroyed." Another (from Durham) says: "Only one good field, pastured till June 10th." Alsike is grown to a moderate extent in these counties and succeeds well, especially on low, heavy lands. One report from York, where it is grown somewhat extensively, says: "Poor soil suits it best, so as not to grow too much straw."

Very little seed clover is grown in the counties along the St. Lawrence. In the northern counties of the Ottawa district Alsike is rapidly increasing in favour. In Alice township, Renfrew county, a correspondent writes that it is "grown on most farms; in fact, it is now nearly as common as Canada thistles; it spreads from one farm to another, and is not liable to be winter killed; a moist loam or mucky soil is best suited to it."

The East Midland counties had a luxuriant growth of clover, but very little seed. In South Hastings the heads were full of midge; in Peterborough it was equally destructive; and in Victoria it appeared for the first time. The ravages of the frost, too, were felt throughout the whole district. A small quantity of Alsike is successfully cultivated.

The Northern districts have thus far apparently enjoyed a complete immunity from the midge. Hardly any red clover was saved for seed, though one report (from Howland township, Manitoulin) says seed clover did well. Much attention is given to Alsike, which seems to be specially adapted to the climate of these regions. It thrives on all soils, but chiefly on clay and sandy loams.

ROOTS.

The rains of May, June and July delayed the seasonable planting of potatoes, and interfered with a thorough preparation of the ground for other roots. On low grounds, which are usually devoted to root culture, the long season of rainy weather had a bad influence; in many cases the seed potatoes rotted in the ground, and in others the land intended for roots was not planted at all. On sandy soils and uplands all kinds of roots made a fine growth throughout June and July, but the weeds were troublesome and the ground required more than ordinary attention to keep it clean. The subsequent drouth, however, caused the land to bake, and, excepting in districts favoured with occasional rains, the autumn growth was slow. Carrots and mangolds, which go deep into the soil, suffered least; but turnips were almost everywhere stunted, and the average produce was 144 bushels per acre less than in the previous year. In the West Midland counties, where they are largely grown for feeding purposes, the yield per acre was only 251 bushels, being 294 bushels less than in 1882. The importance of the turnip crop to the breeders and feeders of cattle will appear where the tables of roots and live stock are studied in relation to each other, and the counties of Wellington and Ontario occupy a conspicuous place in this relation. In districts visited by drenching summer rains, as in the valleys of the Thames and Maitland rivers, much injury was done to the potato crop, and in the western counties of the Lake Ontario group the rot and a species of blight were prevalent. The introduction of some new varieties is felt to be a necessity everywhere, as the old ones show indications of being run out. The old enemy of the

potato, the Colorado beetle, continues to be as troublesome as ever, but with the judicious use of Paris Green a good measure of protection is afforded against its ravages. The acreage and produce of the several crops for 1882 and 1883 are as follows:

	(Acres—1883—Bush.)	(Acres—1882—Bush.)	(1883—	Bush.	—1882—	
			per acre.			
Potatoes	166823	16400782	160700	18432145	98	115
Mangolds	17219	6252015	15791	7711420	363	488
Carrots	11270	3984436	9955	4000975	354	403
Turnips	98429	29879354	78823	35359331	304	448

In the counties of the Lake Erie group potatoes were of good quality, but the yield was thirty-six bushels per acre less than in 1882. In Haldimand and Elgin signs of rot were visible at the close of the rainy weather in July, but, excepting on undrained clay lands, the disease soon disappeared. The reports for Kent and Essex were generally very favourable, and a fair crop was gathered. In the latter county it was noticed that the beetle was much less troublesome than in former years. Other roots are not largely grown in the Lake Erie counties, and, with the exception of carrots, they were a comparative failure.

On low and undrained lands in the Lake Huron counties potatoes were damaged by the summer rains and became badly affected with rot, more particularly in the counties of Huron and Lambton, where a heavy rainfall occurred on the 18th and 19th of August. In these counties the product was less than in the preceding year by 387,000 bushels, although the area under crop was 527 acres greater. In Bruce the weather was more favourable, and, instead of a decrease, the yield shows an increase of about 250,000 bushels, the average yield per acre being forty-seven bushels more than in 1882. Turnips were small, mangolds a medium crop, and carrots very good.

In the Georgian Bay counties potatoes made good progress during the fall months, and the average yield was higher than in 1882; the quality also was good, and there was scarcely any appearance of rot. Turnips were small but sound, and other roots fair.

On sandy and loamy soils in the West Midland group potatoes yielded well, but in clay land they rotted badly. In Perth, Oxford and Middlesex the July and August rains did much harm. Turnips were attacked by the fly and injured by the drought, and the ground being packed by the heavy rains its condition was unfavourable for turnip growth. These roots were consequently very small, but they were of good quality for feeding purposes. The yield of 36,453 acres in crop was only 9,133,517 bushels, while in 1882 the yield of 29,743 acres was 16,203,120 bushels. Mangolds and carrots fared much better, but the yield was far short of the crop of 1882.

In the Lake Ontario counties potatoes rotted badly on low grounds, especially near the lake, and in the county of York early potatoes were injured by a blight which made its appearance early in June. It started in the neighbourhood of Leslieville, and extended northward and eastward a distance of several miles. For Lincoln county the reports were generally favourable, and rot did little harm there after the first days of August. Turnips were small but of good quality, and mangolds and carrots a fair crop. The general opinion of correspondents is that the season was too cold for roots, and that, in addition to unfavourable temperature, the summer was too wet and the fall too dry.

Turnips, mangolds and carrots are but little grown in the eastern counties and northern districts of the Province, and the reports concerning them were generally unfavourable. Potatoes that were planted early, and on high or well drained lands, yielded good crops; but late fields were injured by rust, blight and frost. The average yield, however, was higher than the average for the Province, and where growth was not arrested by early frost the quality was excellent.

NEW VARIETIES OF SEED.

Farmers fully appreciate the necessity of changing seeds frequently and of introducing new varieties of recognized merits, but proper attention to this requires systematic

effort. The Grangers are, through their widespread organization, rendering valuable service by establishing seed fairs, and by a method of exchanges, as are also some of the agricultural associations.

In some sections of the Lake Erie counties it is found that seed grain brought in by agricultural societies from northern and eastern counties gives a good measure of satisfaction, though not usually in the first year. Egyptian wheat is pronounced to be very hardy, and produces a good quality of flour. Russian oats has been tried in Welland, and a correspondent says that in addition to being a heavy grain it yields well and is not subject to rust. Manitoba grain has been tried in Lambton, but has turned out a failure. Among varieties of oats, the Black Tartarian seems to be the favourite in black oats, and Australian in white, but the latter ripens late. The former yields forty-five bushels per acre in the northern townships of Huron. Potatoes imported into Bruce from the lower Provinces are found to yield twenty per cent. more than the old varieties. A Hullet correspondent finds that the result of a change of seed (under favouring conditions) is to give a better quality of grain and to increase the yield fully one-fifth. An East Wawanosh correspondent says: "There is a regular interchange here of fall and spring wheat for seed, as also of oats and potatoes, and the more frequent the better. If the change is from the north it will continue good a longer time than when obtained from the south." Several Grange societies, both in Huron and Bruce, are conducting a systematic exchange of seeds with Granges in other parts of the Province with good results. A Tuckersmith correspondent remarking on this practice says: "The best change we get is from a sandy or pine land country, our soil being chiefly clay. From Paris (say) is a good change for us." The Grange bodies have this advantage, that all the members are farmers, that they can trust each other, and that they possess an organization capable of doing the work of exchanging seeds efficiently and economically.

In the West Midland counties seed fairs are held at some points during the spring, especially in Wellington and Waterloo, in which there is an exchange between farmers of the same and adjoining townships, but there is no systematic effort for interchange of seed between different parts of the Province. Regarding this question a correspondent in Perth county says: "The Farmers' Club of this neighbourhood discussed the advantages of the Model Farm, and arrived at the conclusion that that institution should devote more attention to the testing of new kinds of grain, and to have some way of distributing any reliable kinds through the country." There is a general desire for obtaining some new and good varieties of potatoes, the Early Rose and other old ones having run out. Burbank's seedling, White Elephant and Beauty of Hebron have given good satisfaction in Middlesex and Waterloo.

In the neighbourhood of Orillia the White Russian and White Fife varieties of spring wheat have been introduced, the former taking the lead and yielding well. A correspondent in Artemesia, county of Grey, says: "The subject has been well discussed by farmers in the past winter, and all agree that the importation of White Russian and Scotch Fife has become a necessity. These varieties have been proven to be well suited to our soil and climate, but it is necessary to have a change periodically." A Holland correspondent in the same county says the advantages of change are found to be very great, especially when seed from a distance is sown on a different soil. In Collingwood township a fair is held every spring for the exchange of seeds.

A Russian barley, six-rowed, was extensively bought for sowing last spring in the central part of the Lake Ontario counties; also the White Elephant, White Star, Mammoth, and Beauty of Hebron varieties of potatoes. Some two or three seed fairs have been established, but seed dealers as a rule are the most active agents in pushing new varieties. In most of these counties there is a difference of soil between the front and rear, and the interchange of seed is made accordingly.

White Russian wheat has been imported in a number of instances in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties, and also a variety known as Lost Nation, both of which are said to yield better than Fife; but millers declare the flour to be inferior to that made from Fife wheat. The White Russian oat gives general satisfaction, the yield being very heavy. The Australian oat has been tried in Matilda, but is not likely to become popular. The Beauty of Hebron potato is rapidly growing in favour. A Dundas county corres-

pondent says that new varieties of peas, oats and potatoes seem to do best when brought from the lower Provinces.

White Russian wheat has been introduced in the East Midland counties and meets with favour; also Defiance and other varieties. An Otonabee correspondent places their yield in the following order: Arnecta, Lost Nation, White Russian. The Welcome oat, which is said to weigh fifty pounds to the level bushel, has been introduced from Philadelphia, but the fear is expressed that it comes from too warm a climate to do well here. The White Elephant potato is growing in favour.

FRUIT AND FRUIT TREES.

The total area of orchard and garden in the Province, as collected by township assessors, was 201,185 acres, being in the proportion of one acre to every 52.7 acres of cleared farm land.

Apples are usually regarded as the staple fruit crop, each locality finding one or more varieties suited to its peculiarities of soil and climate. The greatest number of varieties mature in the south-western counties, and the large apple orchards there are the source of no inconsiderable part of the farmer's income. In the northerly and north-easterly counties the varieties are fewer, and experience proves that for successful culture they must be of a hardier character. In this respect the mistakes of earlier years have been slowly corrected, so that now it is pretty well known what kinds may be planted with a reasonable hope that they will withstand the severities of winter. In the summer of 1882 orchards in the western counties were overrun with some form of blight, that not only blasted the young fruit but arrested the growth of the trees, and in many instances destroyed their life. The eastern counties alone furnished the apple supply of the country, and doubtless a sufficiency was produced for home consumption. In the early part of the past year fruit-growers were hopeful of making good the previous year's loss, especially as the prospect was cheering at the blossoming season. But for some cause there was general disappointment throughout the country. The apple crop failed everywhere, and it is doubtful if enough matured for home wants. Considerable quantities, however, were shipped from Huron, Grey and Prince Edward. But if the crop of fruit was thin there was nothing to complain of as to the condition of the trees, for the rainy season promoted an active growth, and an unusual quantity of new wood was formed.

Peaches are confined to a limited district, and in the best counties (Essex and Kent) the fruit buds appear to have been destroyed by the ice-storms and the intense cold of winter. A large number of trees in these counties—presumably from the same cause—died in whole or in part during the summer season. In Lincoln there was a small surplus for the canning factories and city markets.

Plums were a large crop in many counties, especially in portions of Huron, Bruce, Grey, Simcoe, Dufferin, York, Northumberland and Prince Edward, and to a lesser extent in Haldimand, Welland and Peterborough. In Grey and Simcoe the trees were loaded, and required to be propped up, but great loss was caused by blight and the September frost. The curculio injured the crop in other counties, but it appears to have been less destructive than usual. The dry rot, too, did much harm to the fruit, and there are some sections in which the bulk of it dropt off after attaining full growth. The most fatal enemy of the plum tree is the black knot, which is spreading through the country to an alarming extent. In the West Midland and Lake Ontario counties especially it has done great harm.

But the worst effects of black knot were noticeable in cherry trees. The red, or Canadian variety, is being killed off almost completely, and, as might be expected, the cherry crop was almost a complete failure.

Pears were a short crop, their failure being probably due to the same cause as that of apples. The most favourable reports of this fruit were received from the counties of Norfolk, Haldimand, Welland, Brant and Prince Edward.

Gooseberries, currants, raspberries, strawberries and other small fruits were abundant in almost every section of the Province. Grape vines were injured by the intense cold of winter, and during the summer the rose-bug was more than usually destructive to the foliage. The grapes ripened slowly owing to continued low temperature in August and September, and were damaged by mildew and frost. Late tomatoes were a total loss, having been cut down by the early frost.

The following extracts from reports of correspondents, made to the Bureau on the 1st of August, convey a pretty accurate idea of the condition of fruit trees and of the supply of fruit in all parts of the Province:

John Dickie, of Colchester South (Essex): "Fruit trees are in a healthy condition. Apples, almost a failure; pears, not quite so bad as apples. Many peach trees were killed by the intense cold of the winter. There was a great show of blossoms, both of peach and cherries, but the cold rains of May destroyed nine-tenths of the blossoms before fructification took place, so that cherries were a very poor crop and peaches will be no better. Plums as yet show an average crop. Small fruits, such as strawberries, red and black currants and raspberries, have been an excellent crop. Grapes are an average crop, but much damaged in some places by mildew. There will be a great scarcity of large fruit, especially apples."

Alex. McD. Allan, Goderich: "Trees generally healthy. Twig-blight in apples, and considerable trouble with blight in pears. The crop of apples will be small—less than half a crop. Although they set fairly well, they have fallen badly since. Pears, a small crop, hardly half. Plums, the largest crop for many years, and from experience of this season we believe the crop can hereafter be saved by an application of Paris Green when the plum is formed; half a teaspoon of the Green to be mixed in a pail of water and applied with a fine rose; two or three applications in the season. This effectually disposes of the curculio. Peaches, none. Small fruits abundant."

D. W. Beadle, St. Catharines: "The present indications are that the crop of apples and pears will be light—below medium. Hardly any plums this year. Cherries rotted badly from the continued wet weather, which seriously injured the crop. The strawberry crop was below the average. The raspberry crop, now being gathered, is good and the sample fine. Peaches will not be more than half a crop, hardly that; many trees are dying, probably in consequence of injury caused by the past winter. The grape crop will be below an average; many vines, especially in exposed places, were injured by the winter, and the wet weather of July has caused much mildew of those varieties that are subject to it, such as the Agawam. Currants are abundant, and gooseberries were never more so."

Matthew Clements, Milton: "The apple crop may be said to be a failure. It will be the smallest crop for twenty years. The trees blossomed well, but the fruit did not set. Pears are better, but will not be a good crop. There is a large crop of plums, but they are said to be rotting badly. Cherries are a very light crop, and small fruit is rather sparse."

William McCraney, Oakville: "Strawberries, gooseberries, black-caps and currants in abundance. Apples, pears, plums, peaches and cherries not more than half a crop, but so much is raised here that there will be considerably more than is required for home consumption."

W. H. Doel, jun., of York township: "Fruit trees on dry or drained lands are more healthy than for two years. Apple and plum trees almost free from vermin. Cherries, and especially pears, badly troubled with slug. (A dose of Paris Green water kills them.) Apples, a very poor crop. Plums, a good but not heavy crop. All small fruits are giving heavy crops."

A. Forster, Markham: "The fruit trees have made a large growth and are looking well, but apples are not considered an average crop. If pears come to maturity, they will be above the average. Not many peaches grown here. Plums are showing for a full crop. Cherries almost 'defunct' on account of black knot. Small fruits have not been near the average."

Dr. File, Ameliasburg (Prince Edward county): "Fruit trees have grown well this season, but the apple crop is almost a failure, although the trees were almost loaded with blossoms. Pears are good. Plums, cherries and small fruit abundant. There will be a large surplus of plums, as the crop is the best for years."

Thomas Briggs, Kingston township (Frontenac): "Small fruits of all kinds have been and are abundant, unusually fine in quality and of good size. Cherries are plenty and good. Plums, if not injured by the curculio, promise to be abundant. Pears, a fair crop. Apples promise to be a fair crop, although some growers state that their trees are not so well loaded as they would desire. No complaints of fruit trees having been in any way injured by the past severe winter, or otherwise."

LIVE STOCK.

The settlement of the North-West has opened to Ontario farmers a new market for horses, and the effort they are making to supply the demand is shown by the noticeable increase in the return of horses. For 1882 and 1883 the figures are:

	1883.	1882.
Working Horses.....	349552	336932
Breeding Mares	87380	70596
Unbroken Horses	123201	96076

It is an evidence of the rapidly enlarging market for Canadian cattle, as well at home in England and the United States, that the returns for 1883 show an increase over those for 1882 of nearly seventeen per cent., chiefly in the number of store and

young cattle. The heavy rains of the early summer produced an abundant pasturage, and the open fall permitted stock to run for about a month longer than usual. A great number of well fattened animals were sold off the grass; but the partial failure of the root crops discouraged stall-feeding, and the large surplus of hay will be used to carry store cattle over to the next grazing season. In some districts, however, such as Wellington county, many stockers have been tied up for the winter, and will be fed on hay, roots and stained barley for the Easter markets. The number of cattle of grade and native stock in the Province in 1882 and 1883 was as follows:

	1883.	1882.
Working Oxen.....	17071	14566
Milch Cows.....	690437	665382
Store Cattle (over 2 years).....	321471	272208
Other Cattle.....	789075	610527
Totals.....	1818054	1502683

An effort was made to obtain a return of the number and value of the several classes of thoroughbred cattle in the country, but it turned out to be successful only to a limited extent. The total number of the owners of such stock in the Province is in the neighbourhood of 9,000, and of these only 1,853 have made returns. With very few exceptions, however, the principal breeders have been heard from. The following table gives the number, value and value per head of the several breeds, as far as the figures have been ascertained:

	Number.	Total—Value—	Per Head—
Durham.....	8602	\$1175360	\$135 69
Devon.....	85	8355	98 29
Hereford.....	265	83600	315 47
Aberdeen or Angus.....	306	129000	421 57
Galloway.....	99	25795	260 55
Ayrshire.....	828	59975	72 43
Jersey.....	263	180260	685 40
Holstein.....	51	22650	444 12
Totals.....	10559	\$1684995	\$159 58

A classified list of persons who have made the returns summarised above is given as an appendix to this Report. It will doubtless be found to be a valuable reference both to the owners of thoroughbred cattle and to farmers in general.

The number of thoroughbred cattle brought into Ontario during the past year, as appears by the reports of Dr. McEachran and Dr. Smith, was 544, of which 469 were quarantined at Quebec and 75 at Sarnia. These comprised 143 Durhams, 303 Polled Angus, 48 Galloways, 2 Herefords, 22 Holsteins and 26 Jerseys. It is known, however, that the actual number is somewhat larger, as American breeders who imported by way of Quebec made sales to Ontario farmers.

The aggregate returns of sheep show a diminution of some 46,500,—wholly in the fine-woolled breeds, however, there being an increase in the coarse-woolled breeds of 13,670. Failing good prices for wool, it is not improbable that farmers find the large mutton-producing sheep more profitable for shipment to foreign markets. But the decrease referred to is no doubt accounted for to some extent by an unusually large mortality among lambs last spring; for, as will be noticed, the number of both classes under one year shows a great falling off as compared with the number for 1882. The American demand absorbs the greater part of the surplus of lambs in the St. Lawrence and Lake Erie counties, and the export of well-fatted yearlings and two-year-olds to Great Britain is steadily growing in volume. Increased attention is given to sheep raising in the northern and newer districts, the grasses of which produce a prime quality of mutton. Following is a comparative statement of the returns of sheep for 1882 and 1883:

	1883.	1882.
Coarse-woolled (over 1 year).....	1043080	933143
“ (under 1 year).....	580095	676362
Fine-woolled (over 1 year).....	150281	178299
“ (under 1 year).....	95328	127499
Totals.....	1868784	1915303

The number of fleeces clipped last year was 1,063,333 of coarse, and 152,773 of fine wool, averaging about 5½ lbs. to the fleece. In 1882 the average was slightly over 5 lbs. to the fleece.

The shipment of live cattle and sheep to Great Britain has now attained to large proportions, and is no longer regarded as an experiment. This trade began in 1874, but in that and the two succeeding years the total number of cattle exported was only 1,156. The first shipment of sheep was made in 1877. In the seven fiscal years ending with June, 1883, the number and value of cattle and sheep sent from Canada to the British markets were according to the Trade returns as follows—the number in the fifth and sixth columns being for the calendar years, as given in the official report of Dr. McEachran of Montreal to the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa:

	—No.—Cattle—Value—		—No.—Sheep—Value—		Cattle.	Sheep.
1877	4007	\$315230	3170	\$21968	6940	9509
1878	7433	686700	11985	68402	18655	41225
1879	20587	1571211	54421	333531	25009	80332
1880	32680	2292161	109506	625232	50905	81843
1881	49409	3157009	80222	594526	45535	62404
1882	41519	2706051	71556	510152	35378	75905
1883	37894	3209176	72038	632386	55625	114352

The Trade returns of cattle shipped in 1883 are doubtless erroneous, as will appear by comparison of average values; the number probably should be 47,894. Dr. McEachran's report for 1883 gives a much larger number, both of cattle and sheep, but his figures are brought down to the 31st of December. The total value of the annual export of cattle and sheep to Great Britain now approaches \$4,000,000, the average of the last three years being \$3,600,000, and of this amount fully seventy-five per cent. must be credited to Ontario. The average of the last three years to all countries was \$4,870,000.

Farmers held a large stock of hogs, especially in the western counties of the Province, but the failure of the corn and pea crops there discouraged the production of pork. As a consequence, a much larger quantity than usual of light pork was produced. Elsewhere peas and discoloured barley were fed, and a good quality of pork was sent to market. The returns of hogs show an increase of less than seven per cent. over those for 1882, the numbers over and under one year being:

	1883.	1882.
Over 1 year	245996	252415
Under 1 year	660731	597811
Totals	906727	850226

The returns of poultry show a decrease in the number of geese, and an increase in the number of turkeys and other fowls. The statistics for 1882 and 1883 are:

	1883.	1882.
Turkeys	355635	310058
Geese	491093	533357
Other fowls	5000516	4508705

The following extracts from the November report of the Bureau refer to the condition of live stock and to the prospect of the meat product of the Province at the close of the season:

The scarcity of feed, owing to the general failure of the corn and pea crops, has induced the farmers of the Lake Erie counties to shorten their stocks of all kinds of animals as much as possible. Few cattle will be stalled, except in one or two of the western counties of the group, most of the available coarse food being reserved for the fattening of hogs. Even in the case of hogs, of which the season's supply was large, great numbers have to be sold and butchered in a half-fattened condition. In Elgin, in some instances, cattle and hogs will be kept over; but in Kent and Essex they are selling off very cheap—hogs as low as \$3 per cwt., live weight. There are plenty of hogs, but little with which to fatten them.

The Lake Huron counties, with the exception of Lambton, have enjoyed good pastures, and stock is generally in a better condition than last year. But the failure of the root crop and the scarcity of other feed discouraged stalling, and a good many animals are being sold off the pasture. The surplus of both hogs and sheep is large. As the only feed to be got for hogs is barley, it is regarded as more profitable to sell even at reduced prices than to risk a winter's keep. The corn crop in Lambton was a great failure, and the surplus stock of animals is met by but a weak demand.

The Georgian Bay district has not suffered so greatly from a shortage of fodder as other portions of the Province. Pasturage has been excellent, and live stock are healthy. The bulk of the surplus cattle was bought up by butchers and drovers, but a good number of animals have been kept for stall feeding. There was a fair crop of peas in this district, which enables farmers to fatten considerable numbers of hogs. Sheep are in good supply.

The stock raisers of the West Midland counties are paying great attention to grass feeding. Some 15,000 grass-fed cattle have this year been shipped at Ailsa Craig, in Middlesex. The pastures were very good in the summer, and farmers are a month later than usual in tying up their cattle. This enables them to economize their limited supply of winter feed, though the cattle are not very thrifty. A large number of cattle will be stalled, but not so much for fattening—the failure of roots, corn and peas prevents this—as to be kept till next summer to be grass-fed and sold off the pasture for the British market. A good many two and three-year-old steers are bought for this purpose in the fall and winter. The supply of young hogs is large, but owing to the failure of the pea crop fewer than usual will be kept for fattening. In Middlesex, Oxford, Perth and Wellington the yield of peas was only 1,172,237 bushels, against 1,803,154 in 1882, or a decrease of 632,917 bushels. This loss must seriously affect the production of pork.

In the Lake Ontario counties live stock is well up to the average, both in numbers and condition. Pasturage has been good: the season has been long and open; and, as the supply of coarse grain is larger and cheaper than more westerly districts enjoy, a large amount of fattening will be done. The surpluses of cattle, as well as of sheep and hogs, are large. Two exceptions to this report must, however, be noted. Prince Edward has raised only enough live stock for the home supply; and Lincoln, like many other counties of Western Ontario, has been discouraged from pork-making by the failure of the corn crop.

From the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties the live stock report is also quite favourable. Everywhere throughout the district the supply is fully up to the average. The counties bordering upon the St. Lawrence, although raising cattle chiefly for dairy purposes and not retaining many for fattening, show a greater product of sheep and hogs than in previous years. Large numbers of sheep and lambs are raised to meet the American demand, which has been fairly active this year, though prices are lower. The northerly counties of the group are doing considerable pork-packing for the adjacent lumber shanties, which absorb their surplusage. The local necessities of the Montreal market encourage considerable stall-fattening of cattle in the neighbouring counties of Prescott and Russell. Pasturage has been fair, though cut rather short in the north by dry weather, and slightly too succulent along the St. Lawrence for a contrary reason.

Abundant pasturage in the East Midland counties has induced a great deal of grass and clover fattening, and many cattle have been sold off the fields. Peterborough county will fatten a considerable number for the English market. The Hastings farmers have sold largely off the pastures to the lumbermen of the north. A good supply of hogs has been raised in the district, but prices are lower than usual.

The live stock of the Northern districts of the Province are healthy and in excellent condition, and a small surplus has been produced. Frost, however, impaired pasturage earlier than usual. Some shipments of fat cattle have been made from Manitoulin to Port Arthur for the Manitoba trade.

THE DAIRY AND APIARY.

Good pastures and a steady demand for products have combined to stimulate the dairy industries of the Province during the past two years, of which convincing evidence is furnished in the statistics of factories and creameries. Ontario cheese is no longer an article of doubtful quality in the mind of the English consumer; accordingly it finds ready sale in the English markets, and there does not seem to be any reason to fear over-production. When Ontario butter has obtained for itself as good a name, the dairy interests of the Province will hold a place second to no other of our industrial occupations. Even now it is certain that no other puts so large a sum of money in circulation in the summer months of the year.

CHEESE.

In the season of 1882 there were 471 cheese factories in operation according to information obtained by the Bureau, although it is no doubt the fact that a number were not reported. The total number in 1880, as shown by the census, was 551; but it varies from year to year, with the state of the market. If prices are low one season, fewer factories are operated in the next; and if high a larger number are operated and new ones are built. Last year the number in running order was ascertained to be 635, some of which were built in the spring and opened late.

Of the 471 factories reported in operation in 1882 returns were obtained by the Bureau for 306, and of the 635 in 1883 returns have been obtained for 440. An estimate based on those returns gives the following result for all the factories for each year:

	1883.	1882.
Pounds of Milk used	539696197	409144701
Pounds of Cheese made	53513032	39346095
Value of Cheese.....	\$5589339	\$4259141

Of course if the number of factories working in 1882 was larger than the reports show, the difference in the product of the two years is less than it appears to be.

Taking the number of factories for which returns were made of the quantity of milk used, quantity of cheese made, value of cheese sold, number of patrons, and number of

cows whose milk was supplied, we obtain totals and comparative results for each year as follows :

		1883.	1882.
No. of factories reported.....		385	266
Quantity of milk used.....	lbs.	327353679	233105965
Quantity of cheese made.....	"	32495811	22372566
Quantity of milk for 1 lb. of cheese.....	"	10.07372	10.41927
Value of cheese.....		\$3396882	2401712
No. of patrons.....		19797	13349
No. of cows whose milk was supplied.....		117577	8522C
Average yield of milk per cow.....	lbs.	2784	2735
Average produce of cheese per cow.....	"	276.4	263.5
Average return for each patron.....		\$171.59	179.92
Average value of product per cow.....		\$28.89	28.18

It will be observed that the average yield of milk per cow is below the standard of 3000 lbs. for the season, but the average of 1883 exceeds that of 1882 by 49 lbs. There are only two counties in the Province, Oxford and Middlesex, in which the average is greater than the standard. In the average value of product per cow, also, the season of 1883 exceeds 1882 by \$0.71, owing entirely to the increase in the cheese-producing value of the milk.*

In last year's Report comparison was made between the eastern and western dairy centres of the Province, taking six of the principal cheese-producing counties in each, with the view of ascertaining the advantage (if any) possessed by one district over the other in relation to this industry, the points of difference respecting water supply and the quality of soil in the two districts being well known. It was shown for the season of 1882 that in the six counties of the western group an average of 10.80 lbs. of milk was required to produce one pound of cheese, while in the eastern counties the average was 10.06 lbs. It was also shown that in the western counties the average yield of milk per cow for the season was 3,134 lbs., and in the eastern counties, 2,450 lbs.; and that compared by the value of cheese product the average of the western cow was \$31.51, and of the eastern only \$26.36—or \$26.58 if the same price had been obtained in the east as in the west. For the purpose of making a more exact comparison for the season of 1883, additional data have been obtained, and the results are presented in the following table, seven counties which produce the largest quantity of cheese being selected from each district :

WESTERN.	Days worked.	Cows.	Milk.	Yield of milk per cow, per—		Cheese.	Value.
				Season.	Day.		
	No.	No.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	\$ c.
Elgin.....	162	5266	15176480	2882	17.8	1445672	152027 82
Norfolk.....	159	3158	8708687	2758	17.4	849999	87300 92
Lambton.....	148	3790	10063622	2655	17.9	979595	101617 62
Huron.....	144	4137	10581575	2558	17.8	1035083	113635 45
Middlesex.....	166	9345	28903086	3093	18.6	2782382	295468 62
Oxford.....	171	13212	40794563	3088	18.0	3976072	432063 46
Perth.....	154	5275	14647652	2777	18.0	1400586	150415 62
Totals.....	160	44183	128875665	2917	18.2	12467389	1332529 51
EASTERN.							
Northumberland.....	159	5323	15391150	2891	18.2	1557701	156505 71
Prince Edward.....	145	2895	7346001	2537	17.5	762275	75160 12
Frontenac.....	147	2991	7423404	2482	16.9	752418	74037 72
Leeds and Grenville.....	160	12277	33852587	2757	17.2	3442266	353509 90
Lanark.....	145	4373	10887104	2490	17.2	1097082	111056 86
Peterborough.....	150	2805	7631829	2721	18.1	755617	76399 68
Hastings.....	163	10659	29215995	2741	16.8	3037355	310096 77
Totals.....	156	41323	111748070	2704	17.3	11404714	1156766 76

* This increase in the cheese-producing value of milk in 1883, as indicated by the quantity of milk required to make one pound of cheese, represents on the make of the 385 factories 1,077,711 lbs. of cheese, worth \$112,653, or an average of \$0.96 per cow; so that with milk of equal cheese-producing value in both years the season of 1882 would exceed 1883 by an average of twenty-five cents per cow.

From this table we ascertain that the western district has the advantage of a longer season of operation by an average of four days, and that the average yield of milk per cow for the season is 213 lbs. more in the west than in the east, the average for each cow per day being 18.2 lbs. in the former, and 17.3 lbs. in the latter. In the value of cheese product, also, the advantage is in favour of the western counties by $54\frac{1}{2}$ cents per 100 lbs. ; and in the value of product per cow the west shows an average of \$30.16, and the east \$27.99, being a difference of \$2.17 in favour of the former for the season. But we ascertain, also, that while in the western counties an average of 10.32 lbs. of milk is required to make one pound of cheese, the average in the eastern counties is only 9.80 lbs., and that if account is taken of the length of season and the value of cheese, the difference in the cheese-producing capabilities of the two districts is more apparent than real.*

BUTTER.

The returns of dairy butter made in the Province in 1882 are incomplete, many farmers being unable to give their produce for that year as asked for in the June schedule. The quantity as given is 34,335,538 lbs., but the total is probably one-third more. The creamery system is apparently growing in favour in the country, for the number of creameries in operation increased from 16 in 1882 to 27 in 1883. Of these, 6 made returns to the Bureau in the former, and 13 in the latter year; but owing to the different systems upon which creameries are worked it is difficult to put the information in tabular form so as to compare one year with another. The following table gives the statistics of the 13 creameries which reported last year :

COUNTIES.	CREAMERIES.			No. of patrons.	BUTTER.		CHEESE.		Total value of product.	Average price of Butter per lb.
	No. in operation.	Number making returns.	Number making Cheese.		Quantity made.	Value.	Quantity made.	Value.		
					lbs.	\$	lbs.	\$	\$	cts.
Elgin	1									
Huron	5	3		180	58625	12118 88			12118 88	20.67
Bruce	3	2		150	48000	10850 00			10850 00	22.65
Grey	1	1								
Middlesex	1									
Perth	2	2		126	43349	8920 12			8920 12	20.58
Waterloo	4	2	1	120	50637	10530 79	71684	5569 70	16100 49	20.80
Leeds and Grenville	4	1	1	31	23082	4885 20	59762	5378 58	10263 78	21.16
Dundas	3	1	1	14	11209	2812 00	3000	270 00	3082 00	25.09
Prescott	1									
Russell	2	1		18	8000	1700 00			1700 00	21.25
Totals.....	27	13	3	639	242902	51816 99	134446	11218 28	63035 27	21.33

Of the 13 creameries for which statistics have been obtained, 10 made butter only, while 3 made butter and cheese. The returns for 5 of the former and for all of the latter give the average number of cows whose milk or cream was supplied during the season, and

* Assuming that sales were made by factories at the same figures in both districts, the value of product per cow in the east would be \$29.50 instead of \$27.99, or only 66 cents less than in the west. But why should western cheese realize half a cent per pound more than eastern? Is it because the quality is better, or because there is keener competition among buyers? The longer season for cheese-making will always be an advantage held by the western counties.

from these the following valuable comparison of results under the two systems is obtained :

	Butter making.	Butter and Cheese making.
Number of creameries	5	3
Average number of patrons	281	95
Average number of cows	1140	803
Quantity of butter made	94883	56930
Quantity of cheese made		134446
Value of product	\$ 19618 88	23608.99
Value of season's product per cow	" 17.21	29.40
Value of daily product per cow	" .14½	.18½
Average date of opening	May 21	May 1
Average date of closing	Oct. 9	Nov. 1
Average number of days operated	119	159

The advantage as regards average value of product is here shown to be decidedly in favour of the combined system, being on each cow \$12.19 for the season, and 4 cents per day.* Assuming that a larger body of returns would show the same general results, the only question remaining unsolved is whether the milk is worth the difference for feeding purposes. The data at hand, however, are not sufficient to determine which system is the better and more profitable one, for trustworthy averages cannot be worked out from a few quantities. For the same reason a conclusive answer cannot be given to the question, Which is the more profitable to dairymen, the Factory or the Creamery?

HONEY.

The rainy weather of last spring and early summer was conducive to an unusually abundant growth of white clover and other honey-producing flowers, and a large yield of honey has been reported from every bee-keeping district. In portions of the Lake Erie and Lake Ontario counties the product was 200 pounds per colony. The township of Chinguacousy, in Peel, is reported to have had a surplus of two tons, and in the township of King, York county, the honey crop was also a very bountiful one. Similar reports are made for the counties bordering on Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, the bees having been healthy and the honey of excellent quality.

FALL PLOUGHING, THRESHING, ETC.

Late harvesting made the fall season a busy one with farmers. The work of ploughing for spring crops was carried on vigorously, however, and in spite of the prevailing drouth in October a large area was turned under. Last year's losses from early autumn frosts have spurred up farmers afresh to the necessity of getting seed into the ground at the first opening of spring, and fall ploughing with the most of soils greatly facilitates this work. Partly for this reason, and partly for the dull markets, the threshing of grain was less active than usual in the fall season. The deficiency in the wheat crop, indeed, left farmers with only a small surplus above their own requirements, and many were induced to hold back in the hope of getting better prices. In some of the western counties old wheat only was offered. The movement of barley was equally slow, and much of it has been retained for feeding purposes. In the lumbering districts oats have been in fair demand, and good prices were paid for shanty supplies.

* For a strictly accurate comparison the butter should be computed at the same rate for the product under both systems, but after this allowance is made the advantage is with the combined system by \$11.42 on each cow for the season, and by 3½ cents per day.

 UNDERDRAINING.

The need of underdraining has seldom been better exemplified than in the past year. The spring rains delayed seeding and planting on undrained lands from ten days to four weeks, and while some crops were drowned out by the excessive rainfall, all kinds ripened late; hence, in a large measure, the destruction caused by September frosts. Good progress in draining work was made during the year, but the scarcity of tile and the high wages demanded by competent tile-drainers were a serious hindrance in many districts. The linear extent of underdrainage in the Province, as given by the returns of 15th June, was 8,754,750 rods, or 27,358 miles. The following extracts from the November Report of the Bureau show the interest taken in this form of land improvement, as well as the necessity for it, in the various sections of the Province:

Fair progress has been made in underdraining in the Lake Erie counties. The wet, short season was such as to give prominence to its advantages. On drained land crops matured much earlier than where underdrainage was not attended to, and the ground always kept firm, so that the crops could be harvested as soon as they were ready for the reaper; whereas many crops on undrained land failed to ripen, and when they did the ground was so heavy that it was difficult to move machinery on it. One report says, "the drained land has all the crop, and the undrained none." These circumstances are tending to promote underdrainage largely. In Kent and Elgin farmers are generally engaging in it as fast as their means will allow. The other counties of the group are slower to move.

The heavy rains of the season greatly injured the crops in the Lake Huron district. In some instances even the existing underdrains were ineffective to carry off all the water, the outlets becoming choked up. In one township of Huron (Tuckersmith) the rains were so devastating that hundreds of acres of turnips, potatoes and corn had to be ploughed up. The necessity of extensive underdraining and the importance of large outlets are therefore becoming apparent, and farmers are attending to the matter more actively this year than ever. The want of tiles has considerably delayed operations in Lambton, and in some other places the ground has been too wet for the work. Some farmers assert that they have saved enough grain this year by means of underdraining to pay the whole cost of the work.

So fully has the experience of the past season demonstrated the advantage of underdrainage to the farmers of Grey, that the supply of tile there is not equal to the demand. Not such rapid, but still fair, progress is also being made in Simcoe. Both of those counties this year suffered disastrous effects from frost and rain. Seeding was much retarded, but drained land generally got the start of undrained land by two weeks.

In some portions of the West Midland district the tile-yards this year are unable to supply the demand. Everywhere the wet weather appears to have aroused the farmers to their interests in respect of this important subject. Many farmers testify that underdrainage this year saved their crops from total disaster. Low undrained lands were badly washed out and severely affected by frost, while on drained lands the crops ripened before the frost came and gave good results.

The experience of the Lake Ontario counties fully confirms that of other districts. But for lack of drainage, seeding in many places would have been finished three weeks earlier than it was, and crops would have ripened much faster than they did, notwithstanding the frequent rains. Well drained lands very generally escaped injury from wet weather, and the crops upon them were ripe before the frost appeared. Considerable grain has been drowned out on low lands. The backwardness of the season, combined with the scarcity and dearth of labour, have hindered drainage work, so that not as much as would have been desirable has been done this year.

Underdraining is making but slow progress in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties. Wherever a proper system of drainage exists, however, it has amply justified itself in early and fair crops; while the wet spring weather delayed seeding on low and undrained lands three or four weeks. Many of these fields, too, were drowned out by later floods, or succumbed to the ravages of frost in the fall. Surface drainage mainly prevails in Carleton, Lanark and Renfrew, but farmers are beginning to perceive the superior advantages of tile underdrainage.

The East Midland counties have not as yet given general attention to this important matter. Some farms in the southern townships of Victoria, however, possess good systems, and in South Hastings underdrainage has been making gradual but considerable progress during the past ten years. The disasters of the past season have revealed the necessity of a much wider extension of it, and it is not likely that the farmers will allow the lesson to be wholly lost upon them.

The farmers of the Northern districts have not yet done any underdraining worthy of mention, and as a rule their land does not require it.

 CANADA THISTLES AND OTHER NOXIOUS WEEDS.

The following conclusions embody the almost unanimous opinion of correspondents of the Bureau on the subject of the thistle pest: (1) That the area of land covered by Canada thistles is rapidly increasing in nearly every part of the Province; (2) that the season of 1883 has been unusually favourable to the spread of Canada thistles, the heavy

rainfall having given them a vigorous and rapid growth before the land was in fit condition to summer-fallow; (3) that the general adoption of an improved system of husbandry would render the Canada thistles comparatively innocuous to the farmer, even if it did not completely extirpate them; (4) that in the present state of agriculture in this Province legal means for limiting the propagation of these weeds are required, and that the existing laws are not generally enforced. It is possible, of course, that the increase of the evil has been somewhat magnified to the minds of correspondents by the exceptional character of the season, but after making every allowance of that sort there can be no doubt that these pests exist to an extent which makes them an unfavourable element of no small importance in the agriculture of the Province. In only four counties of Ontario—viz., Haldimand, Russell, Peterborough and Lanark—do any considerable number of correspondents report that the farmers are able to keep the propagation of Canada thistles in reasonable restraint, though of course there are elsewhere limited localities in which a high average quality of farming and a strict observance of the law conduce to the same favourable results. In a large majority of the municipalities by-laws have been passed dealing with the nuisance, but in only a very few townships does there appear to be any enforcement either of these by-laws or of the Acts of the Ontario Legislature (Chap. 188, R. S. O., as amended by 48 Victoria, Chap. 29) dealing with the same subject. "Path-masters will not take proceedings against their neighbours" is the almost universally assigned reason for the non-enforcement of the law; and a large number of correspondents write very strongly in favour either of making the appointment of inspectors by township councils compulsory, or of the appointment of Government inspectors.

Though the Canada thistle, by reason of its general distribution and the difficulty of eradicating it, is the worst of the noxious weeds with which the Ontario farmer has to contend, there are a number of others which are scarcely less troublesome, and some of them appear to be increasing their area very rapidly. Wild oats are very commonly reported by correspondents in Bruce, Huron and Grey; and ragweed, ox-eye daisy, pigeon-weed, wild chamomile, charlock or wild mustard, milkweed, red-root, twitch-grass, wild flax, tares, yellow dock, burdock, herrick, and some other weeds which are described but not named, prevail in various parts of the Province. These weeds are frequently reported as having been introduced into localities in which they were previously unknown by means of impure seed, and several correspondents suggest the extension of Section 9, Chapter 188, R. S. O. (which applies only to Canada thistle seed), so as to cover the seeds of other noxious weeds. The following extracts from reports of correspondents show the widespread extent of these pests of the farm, and indicate the most effective means of dealing with them:

John Bishop, of Orford, Kent: "Canada thistles are spreading badly. I think the only way to destroy them would be for the Government to appoint inspectors for each township, similar to license inspectors; and all the legislation we require is a law providing for the appointment of these inspectors or commissioners, with the necessary powers."

Edmund B. Harrison, of Howard, Kent: "Allow the thistles to grow until nearly mature; break them down, stripping the leaves, and bruising them. Allow them to leaf well again, and then repeat the process, thus exhausting the vitality of the plants. Seed down to clover and grass. Have an officer appointed specially by the Government to enforce the law. We have a township by-law, but it is seldom enforced."

S. T. Pettit, of South Dorchester, Elgin: "Canada thistles are spreading in this locality. We have blue thistles and daisies, besides other noxious weeds that should be kept under. I would suggest a general law for the above-named weeds, as well as mustard and perhaps some others. We should have inspectors appointed by the Government or by the townships to enforce the law. If by the townships, then the councils should be compelled to appoint them. More legislation for the eradication and prevention of noxious weeds is much needed. Slovenly farmers destroy the best efforts of thrifty ones."

Dugald Campbell, of Dunwich, Elgin: "Canada thistles and milkweed are spreading very rapidly. The manner in which the law is enforced at present is of no account—one neighbour does not like to inform on another. The roadmaster has as many as his neighbour, so they will cut the thistles near the roadside where they would be seen, while the fields and by-ways are neglected. I suggest that a suitable person be appointed as an inspector in each township or ward, that he devote his time to going over the territory assigned to him, for say two months at the proper season, forcing private individuals as well as roadmasters to carry out the law; and that said inspector should be paid a reasonable compensation for his services. The appointment should be left to the Government, and not with the municipal councils, because in the latter case favouritism would be shown."

Robert Watson, of Windham, Norfolk: "Canada thistles, and a noxious weed called here wild flax, are spreading very fast. Good summer fallowing is the remedy. The township councils should be compelled to appoint an officer who should see to it that farmers destroy these weeds. We have a by-law, but its provisions are never enforced."

Wm. Kindres, of North Cayuga, Haldimand: "Thistles are on the increase. I would suggest as a means of getting rid of them summer fallow, and plough three times during the summer, and seed to clover; mow one year and pasture one year or two. Some farmers let the thistles get into blossom and then plough them down by having a chain fastened to the plough—a very good plan."

George M. Everest, of Plympton, Lambton: "Canada thistles are spreading to an alarming extent. Would recommend the appointment of a public prosecutor by the Government, as it is impossible to get pathmasters to prosecute their neighbours, thereby getting their ill-will. We have a by-law but it is worthless, as it is not enforced."

D. S. Robertson, of the same township: "Thistles are certainly spreading. As to the means of extermination, I have sometimes quite unexpectedly succeeded in killing large patches, and I believe that the same means, if applied to a whole field—though I have not tried it to that extent—would have a similar result. My experience and observation lead me to believe that thorough cultivation, either on a summer fallow or root or corn crop, succeeded by a *smothering* crop of grass, clover, etc. (sown with a lavish hand), would approximate extermination more nearly than any other method I know of. So far legislation on the subject is a dead letter, and will continue to be so as long as it is based on the principle of making one neighbour prosecute another."

John Anderson, of Turnberry, Huron: "Good year for thistles, but another weed which is harder to get rid of, and is spreading very rapidly here, is wild oats. We have a township by-law on paper, but I might say that is all."

G. E. Cresswell, Tuckersmith, Huron: "Canada thistles are spreading to an extent perfectly alarming. Wild oats are also increasing. The best means I can devise is to summer fallow, ploughing as deeply as possible in the months of July and August, sow to fall wheat, seeding down thickly with clover and grass, mowing for three years in succession (twice the first year, last cut for seed). The present law is good, but it is a dead letter. The council are as bad offenders as individual farmers, as they do not cut even the weeds on the roads."

Samuel Smellie, of the same township: "We have a new weed imported from England in barley. It is called bind-weed here. It is vine-like and has a flower like a very small morning glory."

George Hood, of Morris, Huron: "The remedies are to educate the farmer to use his brains, and to teach agricultural chemistry in the public schools."

Daniel Sullivan, of Brant, Bruce: "Canada thistles are spreading this year on account of the wet weather. Farmers do not dread them much, however, as good summer fallowing leaves them powerless to do mischief. Wild oats are spreading, and are not so easily got rid of. The wild chamomile is also getting to be a great nuisance. We have a township by-law, but it is not properly enforced."

A. Bond, of Meaford, Grey: "I believe Canada thistles are spreading, also burrs and burdocks. I think the best means of getting rid of these noxious weeds would be to have cheaper labour and more of it. Farmers have more land than they can work well, and labour is so high that it takes the whole crop to pay hired help. In many cases the labouring man gets the grain and the farmer the straw. Summer fallowing and seeding down seem to do good service. I believe there is a township by-law, but it is not enforced. There are some wild oats in this county. I believe there should be an inspector appointed for every township or municipality to see that black knot on fruit trees are cut and burned. The same inspector might be instructed to enforce laws respecting noxious weeds."

J. C. Rykert, M.P., St. Catharines: "Canada thistles are spreading. Some more stringent law must be passed to enforce their destruction. Law not properly enforced in the township."

W. H. Doel, jun., of York: "Mustard is spreading somewhat. Canada thistles are bad enough, but a very large percentage of landholders cut them before they seed. We have a by-law on the subject, but it is not often enforced. Pathmasters themselves are about the greatest sinners, as at this time of the year the roads are generally adorned along both sides by thistles gone to seed."

R. Osborne, of Clark, Durham: "I never saw Canada thistles worse than they are now. Wild oats and tares are also spreading very rapidly. I would suggest thorough summer fallowing, and then a hoed crop—corn and roots. Our legislation is all right if it was put in force; but there is no good neighbour likes to complain against another. There should be men appointed to see that no farmers allow thistles to go to seed."

Walter Riddell, of Hamilton, Northumberland: "Canada thistles, charlock and quick grass are our most troublesome weeds, and all are spreading. Careful farming and frequent seeding down with clover are the best means of getting rid of them. If our present law against thistles were enforced it would do, but at present it is a dead letter, and while it is left to township councils it will be so. If inspectors were employed to see the law faithfully enforced it would be a step in the right direction. Think we have no by-law, but if there is one its provisions are not enforced."

Robert Flynn, of Olden, Frontenac: "Thistles and burrs are spreading. I would suggest that every pathmaster should have them cut on his road division, and that the township should be compelled to have a fund for that purpose, to be collected from the lands adjoining the road allowance where the thistles and weeds grow; this rate to be levied according to the expense of cutting the weeds. Keep pigs off the road, and people will keep the adjoining lands clean sooner than pay a weed tax. We have a township by-law fairly enforced but the trouble is with large tracts of unoccupied lands."

P. W. Freeman, of Loughboro', Frontenac: "Thistles and other noxious weeds are spreading. We require legislation to make it imperative on the part of our municipal councils to compel the destruction of all such noxious weeds on the highways, on waste and pasture land, and along fences. I am informed that no township by-law has been passed, and little or nothing done to check the growth of these weeds. If the council are not compelled by statute to enforce the law they will not do so, for fear of losing the votes of the slovenly farmers who are in the majority, but if the councillors were each under a heavy penalty for neglect or refusal it would make a difference."

Albert Hagar, of North Plantagenet, Prescott: "Thistles plentiful, but we keep them under by cutting in the proper season. A worse weed is getting into the township from Glengarry—has a blue flower and is called the 'Bishop's flower.' It has a very long root, is hard to exterminate, and spreads rapidly. It will ruin farms if not taken in time."

Robert McLaren, of Horton, Renfrew: "Thistles and various other noxious weeds are very plentiful. I think the seeds of very bad weeds are sometimes brought in the grass seed which is purchased in Montreal and other distant places."

H. Reazin, of Matilda, Lanark: "Canada thistles are prolific this year. Here is a sure cure—ahead of all legislation—Plough (with a narrow plough) (1) immediately after removing the crop; (2) ten to fifteen days afterwards; (3) before freezing; (4) gang plough in spring. Follow this recipe and you will have no thistles to cut, no binding gloves to buy, and no foxtail in your grain."

Adam Harkness, of the same township: "Canada thistles are not so bad as they were twenty years ago. We grow hay extensively, and they cannot live in well-seeded meadows. I would suggest thorough cultivation. Never plough more than three years in succession—to be followed by meadow for two or three years. Keep cattle, and above all things hogs, off the roads, and mow the highways the same as meadows. The present law is very good, but difficult to enforce; we must educate the farmers up to it. I think we should begin in the public schools. We have a by-law, but it is not generally enforced, though it does some good. In good sections of the township we have little trouble, but where the farms are naturally poor the farmers seem to partake of the nature of their surroundings."

A Bill which embodies a number of the foregoing suggestions has been submitted to the Legislative Assembly by the Commissioner of Agriculture during the present Session (1884), and is now the law of the land.

WILD RABBITS.

Early last spring the attention of members of the Natural History Society of Toronto was directed to the existence of wild rabbits in the country, and to the loss they were causing to farmers and fruit-growers by the destruction of crops and fruit trees. The Society was authorized by the Commissioner of Agriculture to make a thorough investigation of the matter, and the services of the Bureau were placed at its disposal for the gathering of local information. The enquiry is not yet completed, but the following preliminary report has been made to the Bureau by the chairman of the committee:

The Committee appointed by the Natural History Society beg to report:—That the replies to questions have elicited that there are two species of rabbits in Ontario—the Michigan or Cotton-tail, and the English rabbit—both of which have done considerable injury to fruit trees and cultivated crops, more especially in the southern counties. That the greatest injury has been done to fruit trees, the trunks being girdled and the fruit buds and young wood of the lower branches eaten off. That definite information has been obtained of the importation of English rabbits in several localities, and that sportsmen are in the habit of sending these rabbits to various points in the Province to be turned out to breed. That the two varieties of rabbits are proven to be largely on the increase notwithstanding all the destructive agencies now operating, such as hard winters, natural enemies and sportsmen, and unless checked they will become very destructive. That further enquiry is desirable.

(Signed) W. BRODIE, Chairman.

VALUES, RENTS AND WAGES.

The table showing the value of farm property in the Province has been compiled from the returns made by farmers. It is difficult to obtain reliable figures under this head so long as a fear exists that the enquiry is made with the object of levying taxes. The frequency with which this fear was expressed in the returns for 1882 afforded strong evidence of a low valuation; but a feeling of greater confidence was apparent in the returns for 1883, and it may fairly be presumed that the figures for the latter year represent real values more accurately than the former. The increase, therefore, is mainly an apparent one, and cannot be accepted as evidence of the increase of the country's wealth

in a single year. The following table presents by county groups the values of farm lands, buildings, implements and live stock for the two years :—

	—'83—Land—'82—	—'83—Build-ings—'82—	—'83—Imple-ments—'82—	—'83—Live Stock—'82—				
Lake Erie	\$91293010	\$87965640	\$22000665	\$18267575	\$5783480	\$4791315	\$12431785	\$9883945
Lake Huron	78660200	79539490	16358400	12483290	4636595	3957885	12082170	8751320
Georgian Bay.....	51032795	49586820	11920560	9392980	3744470	3093780	8609145	6842300
West Midland	151454365	138041490	36854430	30756585	9594305	8654955	22704090	18579195
Lake Ontario	142810180	133351480	38852045	32209130	9520550	8070040	19874035	16270523
St. Lawrence & Ottawa	94922605	94156060	26331660	20643670	7195055	5779600	16889745	14054325
East Midland.....	39928435	45720430	9714360	8195990	2717505	2443790	6313380	5537235
Northern Districts	4691435	3981090	998655	762355	330570	238450	978015	671875
Totals	654793025	632342500	163030675	132711575	43522530	37029815	99882365	80540720

The totals for the Province for 1882 being \$882,624,610, and for 1883, \$961,228,595.

The average price of farm land in Ontario according to last year's returns is \$38.37 per acre, inclusive of buildings. In Michigan the average price according to the United States census of 1880 was \$36.15; in Ohio, \$45.97; in Indiana, \$31.11; in Illinois, \$31.87, and in the whole Union, \$18.85. The average values of live stock per acre in Ontario and the four States named for the respective years are nearly equal, but with the advantage in favour of the Province.

The table showing the values of the principal farm crops is based on the average market prices of twelve market places in the Province for the last six months of the year—the period in which the bulk of the grain is sold by farmers. For the two years, 1882 and 1883, these values and the average market price per bushel were—

	—Value—1883—Price—	—Value—1882—Price—		
Fall Wheat.....	\$12177731	\$1 05	\$31567754	\$1 01
Spring Wheat	10406887	1 07	10245959	1 06
Barley.....	10496172	57	13784865	65
Oats	20737971	38	21715731	43
Rye.....	2018201	62	2223231	64
Peas.....	7578343	71	8144525	74
Totals	\$63415305		\$89682065	

It thus appears that the value of the crops of 1883 fell short of the value of the crops of the previous year by the sum of \$26,266,760, of which about 94 per cent. is due to the failure of fall wheat and barley. The loss is very large on a single harvest, and unfortunately for the business interests of America it was not a solitary case. In the State of Illinois, for example, the annual report of the Bureau of Agriculture shows that the value of the crop of winter wheat alone was less than for the preceding year by the sum of \$26,686,540; and the value of the crops of winter wheat, oats, hay and corn was less by the large sum of \$51,822,401. It will be observed by referring to the table of values that the chief loss in Ontario fell upon the farmers in the Lake Erie, Lake Huron, Georgian Bay and West Midland counties, for out of the total of \$26,266,760 their share is \$18,246,522.

The table showing the rent of farm land per acre and the average wages of farm hands and domestic servants has been compiled for 1883 from the schedules of farmers, and not from the reports of correspondents as in the previous year. The total number of schedules giving rent and wages figures under each head was—

For rent of leased farms	22868
For wages of farm hands per year with board.....	10838
“ “ “ without board	5371
For wages of farm hands per month with board	15862
“ “ “ without board	6017
For wages of domestic servants	13015

The averages for 1883 may therefore be assumed to possess the merit of almost absolute accuracy for the time at which the returns were made. The following table shows the averages of rent and wages for both years, for county groups and the Province :

COUNTY GROUPS.	RENT PER ACRE.		FARM HANDS—								DOMESTICS.	
			Per Year with Board.		Per Year without Board.		Per Month with Board.		Per Month without Board.		Per Week with Board.	
	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
Lake Erie	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ c.	\$	\$ c.	\$	\$ c.	\$ c.
Lake Huron	2 92	3 02	174	165	260	246	20 01	17	29 13	25	1 52	1 52
Georgian Bay	2 70	2 78	176	166	276	255	21 05	17	30 85	25	1 51	1 50
West Midland	2 25	2 47	168	163	262	245	20 30	18	30 08	26	1 45	1 37
Lake Ontario	2 91	2 98	173	164	263	240	19 94	17	30 10	23	1 53	1 59
St. Lawrence & Ottawa	3 31	3 43	173	161	262	246	19 78	17	29 67	24	1 56	1 56
East Midland	2 13	1 97	172	169	257	252	20 85	18	30 38	24	1 50	1 52
Northern Districts	2 28	2 76	175	170	268	264	20 63	19	30 97	25	1 50	1 56
THE PROVINCE	1 83	198	181	309	283	23 33	20	34 54	30	1 44	1 52
	2 75	2 79	173	166	264	249	20 37	17	30 21	25	1 52	1 53

LABOUR STATISTICS.

In response to a request made by the Trades Congress which met in Toronto last December, an effort has been made to obtain for this Report statistics relating to the condition of the wage-workers of the Province ; but owing to the shortness of the time it was deemed expedient to apply for information to the several Trade and Labour organizations in the industrial centres, and not to individual workmen. Accordingly, a circular was issued on the 1st of February, asking the secretaries of Unions to make returns giving in detail for each member statistics for 1883 under the following heads:

1. Number of persons depending on each member for support.
2. Number of hours per day each member is employed in his occupation.
3. Number of hours per week he is so employed.
4. Number of days each member was employed during the year ending 31st December, 1883.
5. Amount of wages derived by each member from his occupation for the year 1883.
6. Amount of extra earnings (if any) received during the year 1883 by each member outside of his regular occupation.
7. Amount of earnings (if any) of wife or minor children of each member during the year 1883.
8. Cost of supporting each member's family (or himself, if he have no dependents) for the year 1883.

It was not expected that the secretary of any Union or other organization of kindred objects would be able to make returns for all of its members, or that all of the returns would be complete under each head ; for it is with workmen as with men of almost every occupation—large numbers keep no accurate record of time employed, of wages earned, or of payments made on account of living. The information supplied, however, has been very full under each head, for out of returns made for 613 workmen 590 were perfect. Of these, again, the returns were filled up for individual workmen with the exception of plate and machinery moulders, for whom carefully prepared averages were made by officers or committees of their Unions. The total number of organizations making returns was 19, representing 18 distinct trades or occupations and several others not specified. Toronto has given statistics for carpenters, cigarmakers, labourers, plate and machinery moulders, painters, plasterers, plasterers' labourers, and printers ; Hamilton for blacksmiths, blacksmiths' helpers, boiler-makers, boiler-makers' helpers, bricklayers and masons, carbuilders, carpenters and woodworkers, cotton-mill operatives, labourers, machinists, printers, sewing-machine hands, tin and copper-smiths and toolmakers ; London for

printers, and Oshawa for machinists and woodworkers. The detailed statistics supplied to the Bureau are given by trades and occupations, and by industrial centres, in Tables XXIII. and XXIV., of which the following is a summary :

—	Toronto.	Hamilton.	London.	Oshawa.	Totals.
Number of Workmen—					
Without dependents.....	62	29	24	115
With dependents	291	155	21	8	475
Number of dependents.....	798	623	51	22	1494
Workmen's averages of—					
Hours employed per day.....	9.70	9.63	12.21	10.00	9.87
Hours employed per week.....	51.30	57.00	55.22	59.00	53.48
Days employed in 1883.....	243.84	269.37	242.26	262.12	251.95
Total earnings.....	\$ 439 44	\$ 466 58	\$ 496 53	\$ 422 00	\$ 452 03
Cost of living	\$ 415 97	\$ 395 08	\$ 402 64	\$ 412 75	\$ 408 40
Surplus earnings.....	\$ 23 47	\$ 71 50	\$ 93 89	\$ 9 25	\$ 43 63

The number of workmen making a return of extra earnings is 18, of wife and children's earnings 16, and of both 31. The average time employed during the year was within a fraction of 252 days, being 61 days less than full time, exclusive of holidays. In Hamilton, it will be observed, the average time of 184 men was 269.37 days, but this embraces the time of 60 employees of the railway workshops, whose average was 298 days. An analysis of total and average earnings and cost of living, by classes with and without dependents, shows the following results :

—	No. of Workmen.	EARNINGS.		COST OF LIVING.		SURPLUS EARNINGS.	
		Total.	Average	Total.	Average	Total.	Average
		\$	\$ c.	\$	\$ c.	\$	\$ c.
With dependents	475	223354	470 22	209880	441 85	13400	28 36
Without dependents	115	43343	376 90	31075	270 22	12268	106 67
Totals	590	266697	452 03	240955	408 40	25742	43 63

It is claimed by trade and labour organizations that the workmen who obtain the highest wages and steadiest employment are in their ranks, and if this be true it follows that the averages for the 590 workmen for whom returns have been made are too favourable to be accepted without allowance as true averages for the mass of wage-earners in the Province. Yet it appears that the total earnings of those 590 workmen for the year (inclusive of the contributions of women and children) were only \$25,742 in excess of the cost of living, and nearly one-half of this amount is placed to the credit of workmen without dependents. The following statement shows the number in each city and town whose earnings were equal to, and less and greater than, their cost of living for the year :

Number with earnings—	Toronto.	Hamilton.	London.	Oshawa.	Total.
Less than cost of living	20	8	0	0	28
Equal to cost of living.....	162	32	4	4	202
Greater than cost of living....	171	144	41	4	360

Of the number whose cost of living was less than earnings, 256 were workmen with dependents and 104 without; of the number whose cost of living was equal to earnings, 191 were workmen with dependents and 11 without; while of the 28 whose cost of living was more than earnings, all were workmen with dependents.

A considerable reduction in the rate of wages took place in the latter part of the year, and the secretaries of Unions report that during the winter months many men were either out of employment altogether or working on short time; but the hope was

generally expressed that with the opening of spring the condition of the labour market would again revive. The following valuable report has been made for the city of Hamilton :

REPORT on the state of labour for the last three months of the year 1883, and first three months of the year 1884, in the City of Hamilton, compiled from statistics collected under the supervision of District Assembly 61, Knights of Labour, and prepared by order of the Assembly.

OCTOBER, 1883.—Opened very good; all branches of skilled and unskilled labour well employed. During the first part of this month some few establishments were running all, or a portion, of their force overtime. At the same time there was no increase in force; in fact the reverse was the case, the general opinion among the workmen being that the night-work was done more for advertising during the Fair season than from any necessity through rush of business, which opinion was amply justified by future events. The supply of labour was largely in advance of the demand towards the close of the month, and rumours of proposed reductions of force and payment in wages became prevalent, in the building trades especially. This proved correct in one instance at least, the bricklayers and masons being cut 25 cents per day, from the 17th until the close of the season. The month may be summed up, from all reports, as a very fair one for labour on the whole.

NOVEMBER.—Opened with a decreasing demand for labour in almost every branch of productive industry. During the month reductions of the working force were very general, greatly increasing the surplus of labour. General secession from work on all outdoor branches of labour took place towards the close of this month. Some slight reductions in time and rate of wages were also made and accepted. The month closed with a very poor outlook for the winter. Signs of still greater depression were especially evident in the panicky feeling among workingmen and their determination to curtail expenditure, thus hastening depression by an almost entire falling off in the demand for those manufactures not essential to support life, and the consequent discharge of persons engaged in the manufacture of such goods. This month may be summed up as a poor one for labour, for, although wages were pretty much the same as last month, work was not so steady, and the number out of employment was largely increased.

DECEMBER.—Opened with a still gloomier outlook for labours. There were constant rumours of intended reductions of force, pay and time, many of which proved correct. Among others the iron moulders, one of the strongest and best organized bodies of wage-workers, were cut 20 per cent., and, owing to the depressed condition of labour, they did not resist. This was followed by a wholesale reduction in the force engaged in the iron industry in general, and the stove industry in particular, amounting in the aggregate to something near 45 or 50 per cent. of the entire force employed during good times. The average wage of cotton operatives was reduced from \$10 to \$7 per week, which was again followed by an almost universal shutdown or suspension of operations for an indefinite period—on the Saturday immediately before Christmas—with the exception of the boot and shoe, cotton and glass industries. These continued fairly active, but otherwise the month closed with no demand whatever for labour of any kind. On the whole the month must be summed up as a very poor and discouraging one for labour. Many honest, hard-working people were compelled to apply for relief, and many letters appeared in the newspapers appealing to the City Council to undertake relief works, and the month may be set down as one of the worst months for labour, if not the worst, for many years.

JANUARY, 1884.—Opened with no improvement apparent in the state of labour. On the other hand, the distress amongst the poorer and less fortunate of our brother toilers was, if possible, increased by the very severe weather prevalent during the greater part of the month, which also had the effect of retarding operations in several branches of industry still running. During the month we are pleased to report that the Board of Works took steps to furnish work to those in absolute want, and many skilled as well as unskilled labourers eagerly sought and obtained employment. Towards the close of the month a few of the factories and shops resumed operations, mostly on short time and under a reduction in the rate of wages amounting in some instances to 20 per cent. or over, besides which only a part of the men employed before the shutdown were given work. On the whole the month may be summed up as showing a slight improvement in shop or factory labour, but rather the reverse in the building trades, more men being thrown out of work owing to contracts being as a rule completed during this month.

FEBRUARY.—Opened with slight y improved demand for labour in a few lines of manufactures, but no improvement in the wages of labour; indeed the reverse was the case, particularly in connection with sewing-machine, cotton, boot and shoe, and many other lines of employment, where serious reductions were either made or attempted. Several disputes on this and other questions arose between employer and employed during this month, a satisfactory arrangement of which was on several occasions brought about by the efforts of this District Assembly, by acting in a spirit of moderation. A partial strike of the boot shoe operatives occurred against a re-arrangement of their bill of prices, which lasted throughout the month, the firm involved and the operatives being unable to come to any agreement up to the close. A difficulty regarding the introduction of the contract system by one of the firms engaged in the sewing-machine industry also occurred, but was amicably arranged through the efforts of the Assembly. This month was especially remarkable for the increased and active interest taken in every branch of protective organizations, whether Unions or Assemblies of the Knights of Labour, and a determined effort to extend and strengthen the bonds of fraternity was very generally noticeable on the part of the members. On the whole the month may be summed up as showing considerable improvement over the two previous months, although towards the close there was a retrograde movement of some extent owing to the very slow demand and consequent over-stocking, which in some cases caused another suspension of operations of greater or less duration.

MARCH.—Opened with very little or no improvement apparent over the first part of last month; indeed the reverse seemed to be the case, from the fact that several of the factories running had to lay all or part of their force off, with very little hope of starting them again before the opening of navigation. On the other hand during the second week some of the establishments which had been running short time put the men engaged on full time, or took on a few more of their old hands who had been laid off since Christmas, and one or two new firms commenced operations in the stove and other lines of the iron foundry.

industry. The female shoe operatives' difficulty was finally settled during the month through the efforts of the District Assembly and Local Assembly 2132, and the operatives returned to work after being out some four weeks. During this month there were several bills of grievances submitted to the Assembly, those submitting the same having failed to reach any satisfactory agreement or settlement with their employers. Fair adjustment of these disputes will be sought by the Assembly. The probabilities are, however, that we will not be able to avoid a conflict, especially inasmuch as the manager of the mill of one wealthy corporation refuses to grant to others those rights he claims for himself under the law. This being the fact, we are afraid that the close of the month may see the inauguration of one of those struggles for the rights of honest toil which is a serious matter to all concerned, and which it is our constant endeavour to avoid by all honourable means. Save for this dark cloud on the horizon, our hopes are for better times, which are, we think, justified as there has been a very evident improvement in the tone of the workers. We hope, therefore, to close the month, of which only a few days now remain, with a slightly increasing demand for labour, and a brighter prospect of fairly remunerative work during the six months beginning about the middle of next month, when we expect to see the building trades fairly active at last fall's wages for skilled, and a slight reduction in unskilled as compared with last spring.

HAMILTON, March 19th, 1884.

MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS.

Statistics of area, population, imports and exports, industries, schools, etc., are of great value in exhibiting the growth and progress of the country, especially if presented in abstract form for a series of years. The tables under these heads in this Report have been compiled from Government censuses, Sessional papers and Municipal returns, covering a period of nearly sixty years. They present for that period the history of the country in its most exact and compact form, but the amount of labour bestowed upon the work can only be understood by those who know the character of the original sources of information. Many of the earlier public documents, and even some of the later, are exceedingly faulty in the two respects which give to statistics their chief value, viz., method and accuracy. Without a uniform method it is difficult to compare one year with another, and without accuracy figures are misleading and mischievous. I have endeavoured, as far as possible, in the preparation of the abstract tables to correct all clerical errors in the Government reports, as well as to follow a uniform plan of grouping and classification; and this implies, as regards many of them, a process of tabulation from the original data.

It will be noticed that there are several discrepancies in the tables of area. There appears, for instance, to be a large increase in the area of occupied land between 1882 and 1883. The explanation is, that for the former year many clerks returned the acreage of their townships assessed to residents only, whereas for the latter year they have returned the acreage assessed to residents and non-residents. Then, secondly, the difference in the areas of occupied and cleared lands, as given in the municipal and census tables, are as regards the first due to the fact that census enumerators take account of the resident lands only, and as regards the second to the practice of understating to assessors the quantity of improved land with the view of keeping down assessments. The differences in population are the results of differences in the system of enumeration. The Municipal returns give the number of persons in each family rated as resident, whereas the Government censuses give the total number irrespective of rates or assessments, or the place of domicile.

As shown by the Municipal tables, the population of Ontario increased in the fifty-eight years from 1825 to 1883 at an average annual rate on the initial figures of 17 per cent., the area of assessed land at 9.8 per cent., and the area of cleared or improved land at 30.6 per cent. The urban population rose during the same period from 5,382 to 502,652, or at an average annual rate of 188 per cent. on the initial number.

The first Government census of the Province was taken in 1842, and the second in 1848; but as the returns were not published by townships, like those of subsequent years, they could not be included in the county table of area and population. In the thirty-nine years from 1842 to 1881 the area of occupied land in the Province increased from 6,212,726 acres to 18,876,055 acres, and the area of land under cultivation from 1,751,528 acres to 11,030,619 acres,—the average of land under cultivation for every hundred acres

occupied having increased during the same period from 28.2 acres to 58.4 acres. The population of the Province was 487,053 by the census of 1842, and 1,920,337 by the census of 1881,—the percentage of females being 46.6 in the former year, and 49.2 in the latter, showing an increase that is peculiar to the growth of population by sexes in all new countries. Classified as rural and urban, the following table shows the growth of population in four decades—the population of 1840 being taken from the Municipal returns :

	1840.	1851.	1861.	1871.	1881.
Rural.....	403434	816832	1134986	1263300	1345369
Urban	28725	133351	258961	354945	574968
Totals	432159	950183	1393947	1618245	1920337

The tables of population by origins, nativities, religions and occupations present a mass of valuable information concerning the Province ; as do also the tables showing the growth of industries and the progress of education.

The tables of imports and exports of grain and breadstuffs and of exports of general products have been compiled from the Trade returns of the Dominion ; but as the bulk of Ontario's exports to all other countries than the United States is shipped from Montreal, and credited to that port, no attempt has been made to arrange them by Provinces.

A. BLUE,
Secretary.

BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES,
TORONTO, March, 1884

STATISTICS OF

AGRICULTURE, TRADE AND MANUFACTURES,

AREAS, POPULATION, ETC.

THE WEATHER.

TABLE No. I.—Showing for each month and the year the highest, the lowest, the mean Stations in Ontario, during

MONTH.	TEMPERATURE.	Barrie.		Cornwall.		Goderich.	
		1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
		°	°	°	°	°	°
January	Highest	38.6	47.1	43.8	45.1	41.1	30.5
	Lowest	-28.1	-35.9	-22.0	-29.3	-6.5	-16.0
	Mean Highest	22.4	27.5	19.1	22.4	24.1	30.5
	Mean Lowest	0.4	6.2	-4.2	2.1	11.2	17.4
	Monthly Mean	11.4	19.0	7.5	12.9	17.6	23.3
February	Highest	46.6	50.8	50.9	55.1	51.4	52.9
	Lowest	-13.8	0.8	-22.5	-7.3	-8.0	8.0
	Mean Highest	25.8	36.3	22.6	30.8	22.7	37.3
	Mean Lowest	4.6	17.1	5.0	13.0	11.8	25.6
	Monthly Mean	15.2	27.2	14.2	21.9	18.9	31.1
March	Highest	47.6	50.1	44.1	53.1	44.1	54.4
	Lowest	-13.3	-6.6	-12.8	-1.0	-1.0	13.0
	Mean Highest	30.5	36.7	28.0	36.4	30.1	37.5
	Mean Lowest	5.7	18.1	5.9	19.2	13.4	28.6
	Monthly Mean	18.1	27.9	16.6	26.2	21.6	30.8
April	Highest	63.6	68.6	72.1	55.6	80.3	62.9
	Lowest	4.1	15.6	17.6	14.5	13.0	19.0
	Mean Highest	45.2	47.4	51.7	45.9	48.3	48.1
	Mean Lowest	27.1	28.1	31.7	29.6	31.9	34.3
	Monthly Mean	36.2	38.7	37.6	37.3	39.5	39.5
May	Highest	77.1	76.6	84.1	76.7	77.5	70.0
	Lowest	28.5	24.9	32.7	23.6	34.0	31.0
	Mean Highest	57.6	59.9	61.8	60.9	58.0	59.0
	Mean Lowest	38.4	37.0	42.5	41.5	41.2	43.7
	Monthly Mean	43.0	49.1	51.6	50.4	51.2	49.7
June	Highest	81.6	84.6	86.2	87.9	82.5	84.9
	Lowest	38.0	37.5	43.7	41.2	36.0	40.0
	Mean Highest	71.6	71.9	74.5	72.9	72.2	70.5
	Mean Lowest	53.2	50.3	55.6	52.9	54.6	53.6
	Monthly Mean	62.4	61.7	66.1	62.4	63.4	61.9
July	Highest	83.1	89.6	85.0	88.1	84.4	87.4
	Lowest	44.0	45.1	46.7	47.5	45.0	48.0
	Mean Highest	76.0	77.4	76.9	77.3	74.0	75.6
	Mean Lowest	54.4	55.9	56.1	59.5	57.6	58.7
	Monthly Mean	65.2	67.9	65.8	67.9	66.5	68.2

THE WEATHER.

highest, the mean lowest, and the mean temperatures as recorded at the principal the years 1882 and 1883.

Hamilton.		Pembroke.		Peterboro'.		Simcoe.		Stratford.		Toronto.		Windsor.	
1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°
45.8	53.8	39.6	41.6	38.9	46.2	41.4	52.8	41.2	47.1	40.5	48.1	44.3	54.3
-11.5	-11.3	-34.0	-40.7	-22.9	-33.1	-8.0	-12.5	-20.6	-31.0	-7.8	-17.4	-11.7	1.0
28.5	35.4	18.8	21.2	23.8	28.7	26.4	33.2	26.1	28.7	25.1	30.3	27.1	33.6
6.9	12.8	-4.5	3.1	0.5	11.2	9.9	17.9	4.2	11.3	9.3	15.5	9.6	18.1
18.6	25.7	3.8	9.0	12.4	19.3	18.2	24.6	14.2	20.3	17.5	23.2	18.3	25.8
54.8	54.8	46.6	51.6	45.8	51.7	57.0	51.3	48.1	49.2	44.1	50.3	57.5	57.1
-8.5	10.8	-32.0	-12.7	-18.9	-1.1	-9.0	10.0	-18.4	1.1	-10.5	9.6	-5.2	4.7
31.6	42.1	22.5	31.7	24.8	35.6	30.0	39.4	26.7	37.2	27.4	37.4	31.0	43.0
11.7	21.6	-0.1	10.3	4.3	17.5	11.6	23.2	6.3	21.1	11.3	23.1	13.0	24.3
22.5	33.1	10.6	20.1	14.9	27.1	20.8	31.6	16.5	28.9	20.1	30.3	22.0	33.8
49.8	61.8	46.0	49.3	44.8	54.7	49.4	60.3	46.6	56.2	46.1	56.2	61.9	64.9
-7.1	12.8	-16.4	-15.5	-10.9	4.1	-7.0	17.5	-16.0	11.3	-5.8	15.4	-10.3	19.2
34.8	42.9	27.8	35.2	30.3	38.2	34.2	42.0	31.9	38.1	31.2	38.3	38.4	44.5
11.8	22.8	0.5	12.5	6.3	19.8	13.7	25.4	6.0	22.9	11.8	25.4	15.7	27.8
24.6	34.0	15.5	22.8	20.7	29.5	23.9	33.0	19.2	29.9	21.9	31.7	27.0	36.1
79.7	73.8	74.0	57.2	63.7	72.8	75.8	70.8	77.5	64.7	64.6	65.0	86.0	76.4
8.8	17.9	-1.6	12.4	5.0	19.1	15.0	17.0	2.0	17.0	11.9	21.9	19.3	20.6
50.5	53.6	47.4	42.9	48.1	48.8	52.2	51.7	49.3	49.2	46.8	48.3	55.8	55.0
27.4	29.2	26.0	26.3	27.0	29.4	31.5	30.6	29.2	29.7	29.6	32.0	33.4	32.8
41.0	42.9	36.2	35.8	37.5	40.1	41.8	42.0	39.4	39.1	38.3	40.0	44.6	44.3
80.8	78.5	84.6	79.9	75.7	72.7	78.8	69.8	76.5	71.3	72.7	70.9	80.5	73.9
30.1	26.0	30.1	25.1	30.1	26.1	24.0	29.5	28.9	25.0	31.1	30.0	30.3	27.4
62.7	60.0	62.2	61.4	61.8	60.2	62.8	59.1	59.8	58.5	58.3	57.3	64.0	62.5
38.7	36.2	39.2	38.2	39.6	37.8	40.2	38.6	39.4	38.0	40.2	40.6	41.7	40.4
51.4	50.2	49.7	49.4	50.7	51.4	51.5	50.1	49.6	48.6	49.3	48.9	52.9	51.9
85.7	88.8	96.6	90.6	86.0	83.6	85.8	85.8	85.0	83.8	78.9	85.4	88.1	90.0
37.1	40.2	42.0	38.1	42.1	38.1	34.9	39.9	33.2	36.0	39.2	37.0	37.4	41.5
73.8	75.0	78.4	73.4	77.4	72.8	75.2	74.0	73.0	71.9	71.2	70.7	73.0	77.4
51.4	47.0	54.3	50.7	54.9	49.7	53.2	52.1	53.4	49.6	52.6	52.0	55.3	54.6
64.6	63.7	64.9	62.2	66.1	63.3	64.2	64.0	63.5	61.2	62.1	61.6	64.2	66.8
89.8	92.2	88.8	89.1	88.4	91.6	85.0	86.8	86.7	86.5	83.4	89.9	91.1	90.3
46.3	34.1	46.5	44.6	48.1	45.2	43.8	42.9	42.5	45.0	46.1	51.3	49.2	41.0
80.0	79.5	77.4	79.5	81.0	79.4	77.4	74.8	75.6	75.4	74.7	76.9	80.7	80.5
57.2	52.6	55.2	56.0	55.3	53.7	56.6	53.4	55.3	53.3	55.9	56.9	54.5	57.5
68.9	69.5	66.6	67.4	68.1	69.9	67.0	69.0	65.6	64.5	65.7	66.8	67.6	69.8

TABLE No. I.

MONTH.	TEMPERATURE.	Barrie.		Cornwall.		Goderich.	
		1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
August	Highest	85.6	86.1	87.1	93.8	86.7	84.9
	Lowest	45.0	43.5	39.2	44.2	48.1	49.0
	Mean Highest	74.2	76.2	76.2	79.0	73.1	76.4
	Mean Lowest	57.1	57.6	55.5	56.9	56.2	61.3
	Monthly Mean	63.8	68.1	64.6	67.1	64.5	67.5
September	Highest	81.1	87.6	80.7	80.2	77.3	83.2
	Lowest	32.0	40.0	31.6	36.2	35.0	40.0
	Mean Highest	66.1	70.6	68.0	69.0	65.6	70.0
	Mean Lowest	47.7	51.7	45.4	48.9	48.7	53.7
	Monthly Mean	55.0	60.9	55.1	58.0	56.8	62.0
October	Highest	73.6	79.6	80.8	77.9	76.8	75.4
	Lowest	23.9	26.5	21.9	24.9	27.0	33.0
	Mean Highest	52.2	61.6	54.6	60.8	53.4	62.0
	Mean Lowest	38.2	41.5	36.5	39.4	38.4	46.0
	Monthly Mean	44.4	51.4	43.3	50.0	45.8	53.7
November	Highest	61.1	65.6	67.7	62.7	64.3	66.2
	Lowest	7.0	3.3	- 1.0	11.3	16.0	18.0
	Mean Highest	43.4	41.4	43.9	39.1	45.1	42.6
	Mean Lowest	28.0	26.0	26.5	24.7	33.0	32.5
	Monthly Mean	35.6	33.5	35.2	31.8	38.5	37.1
December	Highest	48.0	42.8	51.6	40.0	51.9	38.0
	Lowest	- 9.1	- 5.4	-25.5	- 9.5	4.0	6.0
	Mean Highest	30.6	29.6	25.8	25.4	33.0	30.6
	Mean Lowest	14.5	15.6	6.4	11.1	21.5	22.3
	Monthly Mean	24.2	24.0	16.3	19.1	26.8	26.4
THE YEAR	Highest	85.6	89.6	87.1	93.8	86.7	87.4
	Lowest	-28.1	-35.9	-25.5	-29.3	- 8.0	- 16.0
	Annual Mean	39.5	44.1	39.5	42.0	42.6	46.0

Continued.

Hamilton.		Pembroke.		Peterboro'.		Simcoe.		Stratford.		Toronto.		Windsor.	
1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
89.8	89.3	91.3	93.1	85.4	90.7	87.8	85.3	85.0	82.7	86.9	93.5	88.0
40.3	44.3	41.1	43.2	45.1	41.1	39.8	44.9	41.5	46.3	46.8	48.4	41.0
77.6	78.8	76.9	79.3	74.1	79.3	75.7	77.1	74.4	72.9	76.0	82.2	78.6
52.4	56.4	53.0	56.7	53.1	56.5	52.6	59.2	50.2	54.1	59.2	57.5	60.2
66.4	69.2	64.8	67.5	64.2	70.0	65.1	68.0	62.5	63.7	67.4	68.0	70.2
82.8	88.8	84.6	80.7	78.3	88.6	79.8	81.8	79.7	84.5	75.1	88.3	88.1	87.0
29.0	37.1	32.2	32.6	29.1	38.1	29.0	35.9	29.4	34.6	33.4	43.1	33.8	35.0
66.6	73.2	65.3	68.4	66.2	72.5	67.1	70.4	65.4	70.1	63.5	70.0	71.8	73.6
42.8	49.8	43.3	47.1	44.5	49.0	45.3	50.2	44.3	49.6	45.6	53.1	48.8	52.7
56.8	63.1	53.7	57.2	55.4	61.3	56.2	61.6	53.8	59.2	55.0	61.3	60.1	64.8
79.8	81.8	77.0	80.0	79.8	80.7	85.9	75.3	76.5	75.7	71.0	74.3	77.8	81.0
25.0	24.0	23.4	26.3	25.0	23.1	30.0	24.5	24.2	23.3	27.1	28.0	28.5	29.0
55.4	66.0	51.7	60.6	56.7	60.7	58.6	62.9	52.9	62.6	52.2	60.5	53.7	67.2
33.3	40.5	35.6	38.2	33.5	39.4	41.4	39.5	36.5	41.0	37.6	42.6	38.5	42.9
47.1	53.8	43.5	48.0	47.1	50.2	50.0	52.1	43.8	50.7	45.4	51.8	46.1	55.4
68.3	71.0	63.4	65.4	58.3	66.7	63.8	68.0	59.0	65.5	60.1	64.2	65.6	68.0
9.8	8.8	4.0	12.0	10.3	5.1	13.0	4.0	7.1	3.5	13.4	7.2	17.0	7.0
50.5	47.2	41.5	38.1	42.8	40.6	47.7	43.3	43.1	40.7	44.6	41.6	49.6	45.4
28.6	26.4	25.4	25.1	29.2	24.6	30.9	26.8	28.4	25.2	29.7	29.4	32.0	30.7
40.6	37.6	32.4	30.0	36.8	33.1	40.9	35.3	36.1	33.5	37.9	35.9	40.5	38.6
55.3	39.8	47.8	38.2	44.2	38.9	53.8	41.0	49.2	36.1	48.7	40.1	56.9	38.0
-1.0	1.1	-22.0	-11.0	-10.0	-12.9	-2.0	-4.0	2.3	-6.6	-4.6	4.1	5.0	14.0
36.9	32.4	25.6	24.4	31.0	29.1	36.1	32.1	31.3	29.0	33.1	30.9	38.0	32.3
22.3	16.7	6.2	9.7	14.3	9.7	19.0	18.7	18.0	15.8	18.5	20.0	19.4	20.4
28.8	26.2	15.6	17.5	25.1	22.8	28.2	25.4	24.6	23.4	26.6	26.1	28.6	26.9
89.8	92.2	96.6	93.1	88.4	91.6	87.8	86.8	86.7	86.5	83.4	89.9	93.5	90.3
-11.5	-11.3	-34.0	-40.7	-22.9	-33.1	-9.0	-12.5	-20.6	-31.0	-10.5	-17.4	-11.7	1.0
44.3	47.5	38.1	40.6	41.6	44.8	44.0	46.4	40.7	41.9	45.4	45.0	48.7

THE WEATHER.

TABLE No. II. — Summary of the fall of Rain and Snow during each month of the year 1883, as recorded at the several Stations in Ontario, and the number of days on which Rain or Snow fell.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JANUARY.						FEBRUARY.						MARCH.						APRIL.						MAY.						JUNE.					
		Rain.			Snow.			Rain.			Snow.			Rain.			Snow.			Rain.			Snow.			Rain.			Snow.			Rain.			Snow.		
		Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.						
ESSEX—																																					
Amherstburg	John Bell	0.90	4	9.1	11	2.84	4	7.4	8	11.5	8	1.35	8	0.5	1	6.69	17	5.47	14	3.22	11	5.97	19	3.8	2	4.52	13	6.06	17	4.40	10	4.10	8	4.30	11		
Cottam	W. E. Wagstaff	0.50	2	8.3	9	1.97	6	5.9	3	15.5	8	1.57	11	5.97	19	3.22	11	3.22	11	5.97	19	3.8	2	4.52	13	6.06	17	4.40	10	4.10	8	4.30	11		
Maidstone	J. F. Kane	0.65	4	1.5	2	2.31	5	8.3	3	1.17	9	6.06	17	4.40	10	4.10	8	4.30	11	
Stoney Point	Stephen Aubrey	0.79	4	11.3	11	3.10	5	7.9	6	17.2	8	1.78	12	6.16	15	4.40	10	4.10	8	4.30	11	
Tecumseh	P. Delaney	0.64	4	1.5	2	2.26	6	8.3	3	0.10	1	25.0	5	1.49	6	5.36	17	4.40	10	4.10	8	4.30	11	
Windsor	A. Sinclair, M.A.	0.30	2	8.5	7	1.71	5	7.0	6	14.0	4	1.15	7	0.5	1	4.82	18	4.30	11	4.30	11	4.82	18	
KENT—																																					
Blenheim	W. R. Fellows	5.58	15	3.47	14	3.67	14	5.43	17	
Chatham	W. D. A. Ross	5.62	16	2.80	14	2.80	14	5.62	16
Dealtown	S. J. Pardo	5.21	19	5.26	15	5.26	15	5.21	19
Ridgetown	Thos. Scane, P.L.S.
ELGIN—																																					
Alymer	W. H. Draper
Cowal	S. Maccoll
Loyon	W. McCredie	0.72	3	12.1	15	2.49	8	13.4	15	0.04	2	18.7	10	1.3	4	5.64	15	2.77	13	2.77	13	5.64	15	S.	1	2.77	13	5.64	15	2.77	13	2.77	13	5.64	15	2.77	13
Port Stanley	M. Payne	0.86	3	15.0	9	2.34	5	10.0	9	0.12	2	21.5	7	1.6	3	5.44	17	3.16	13	3.16	13	5.44	17
St. Thomas	S. Williams
NORFOLK—																																					
Port Dover	H. Morgan	0.72	5	16.7	18	2.62	8	21.2	16	0.12	2	23.6	17	1.8	4	5.47	19	4.78	14	4.78	14	5.47	19
Ranelagh	Prosper Winksell	0.49	4	5.5	5	2.43	5	21.5	7	0.04	1	23.5	6	0.5	1	4.75	9	5.79	10	5.79	10	4.75	9
Simcoe	Rev. G. Grant, B.A.
WELLAND—																																					
Thorold	H. Mimhnick	1.05	4	2.0	4	1.20	2	8.0	4	6.37	17	5.60	14	5.60	14	6.37	17
Welland	R. Grant	5.35	9	4.75	9	4.75	9	5.35	9

TABLE No. II.—Continued.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JULY.		AUGUST.		SEPTEMBER.		OCTOBER.		NOVEMBER.		DECEMBER.			
		Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.		
ESSEX—															
Amherstburg	John Bell	7.63	15	1.08	8	1.08	8	2.60	10	2.66	7	1.84	5	6.1	7
Cottam	W. E. Wagstaff	4.32	12	1.28	9	2.02	9	2.84	9	3.51	9	1.63	7	6.0	5
Malden	J. F. Kane	4.79	13	0.49	4	3.25	7	2.48	11	2.32	9	1.24	6
Stoney Point	Stephen Aubrey	5.75	11	0.69	4	2.10	9	1.88	9	2.82	6	1.13	5	7.0	3
Teumash	P. Delaney	5.70	14
Windsor	A. Sinclair, M.A.	5.30	13	0.33	6	1.97	6	1.70	9	1.98	7	1.04	4	12.0	5
KENT—															
Blenheim	W. R. Fellowe	3.18	9	0.78	4	2.46	9	2.46	8	3.52	8	2.94	6	9	9
Chatham	W. D. A. Ross	4.01	10	1.04	4	3.13	8	2.17	10	2.62	9	1.15	7	10.1	8
Dealtown	S. J. Pardo	2.44	9	0.66	6	2.49	7	2.98	11	3.56	9	1.45	11	5.5	5
Ridgeway	Thos. Scane, P.L.S.	4.22	13	0.70	10	2.59	11	2.41	12	5.04	9	0.61	6	9.5	8
ELGIN—															
Almyer	W. H. Draper	6.36	13	2.08	12	2.12	6	4.57	8	1.47	4	10.5	5
Cowal	S. Maccoll	8.45	16	0.72	4	3.49	7	1.91	8	1.99	6	0.75	3	12.0	6
Lyons	W. McCreddie	6.10	18	1.20	5	2.68	13	1.92	9	3.99	7	1.47	5	8.3	7
Port Stanley	M. Payne	6.69	17	0.78	5	2.80	12	1.65	12	3.47	14	1.61	10	8.5	14
St. Thomas	S. Williams	6.69	17	1.69	10	4.04	10	1.40	7	13.5	7
NORFOLK—															
Port Dover	H. Morgan	4.89	16	1.96	6	2.09	14	1.78	12	3.01	14	1.91	9	10.3	12
Ranelagh	Prosper Winksell	5.07	8	0.60	3	1.68	6	0.80	3	3.73	10	1.69	5	3.5	4
Simcoe	Rev. G. Grant, B.A.	4.83	14	0.88	5	2.17	8	1.99	4	2.19	5	1.79	4	8.4	2
WELLAND—															
Thorold	H. Minhimick	1.83	9	1.12	6	1.68	8	1.45	6	2.44	9	1.65	4	11.5	4
Welland	R. Grant	2.68	8	1.92	3	1.80	7	2.29	5	2.48	5	0.73	2	8.0	3

TABLE No. II.—Continued.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JANUARY.		FEBRUARY.		MARCH.		APRIL.		MAY.		JUNE.													
		Rain. Inches.	No. of days.	Rain. Inches.	No. of days.	Rain. Inches.	No. of days.	Rain. Inches.	No. of days.	Rain. Inches.	No. of days.	Rain. Inches.	No. of days.												
LANETON—																									
Birnam	J. S. Mellor	0.39	3	7.9	8	1.95	7	17.8	8	0.50	1	27.0	9	0.72	6	2.5	2	4.41	17	4.41	17	6.20	15		
Florence	D. H. Bedford																								
Oil Springs	Geo. Yates																								
Petrolia	P. McG. Brown																								
Sarnia	W. Mowbray	0.38	3	10.6	4	2.28	5	12.0	3			19.5	7												
Theford	Martin Watson																								
Waford	D. Ross																								
Wilsonville	J. L. Wilson																								
HERON—																									
Carlou	Jno. Varcoe	0.84	2	7.5	3	2.40	7	28.5	6																
Egmondville	G. E. Cresswell	0.33	1	58.0	22	2.44	7	37.5	15	0.11															
Goderich	H. J. Strang, B.A.	0.13	2	10.0	18	2.38	4	21.0	13																
Goderich, Light House	G. N. Macdonald	0.35	3	24.7	25	1.40	4	29.5	17																
Hensall	Wm. Wilson																								
Sunshine	Geo. Hood																								
Zurich	G. Hess	0.53	2	25.0	13	1.99	3	15.5	9																
BAVOC—																									
Lion's Head	M. J. Norris																								
Point Clark	D. Small	R.	1		5	1.08	2	31.1	5																
Saugen	Mrs. K. Stewart	0.10	2	26.5	17	1.88	5	34.5	16	0.02	1	7.8	9	0.14	4	6.1	5								
Teeswater	Robert Clark																								
Warton	Wm. Woodman																								
GREY—																									
Bognor	C. H. Henning																								
Durham	Dr. Gunn	R.	1	29.0	8	2.00	2	59.5	18	R.	1	28.0	6	2.45	6	6.0	3								
Egremont	G. J. McCulloch	0.10	1	14.0	5	2.59	3	36.0	10	1.00	1	34.2	8	2.07	7	2.6	4								
Owen Sound	Jno. McLean	0.24	2	49.0	17	1.17	3	42.0	18	0.18	2	8.0	5	1.28	6	1.0	2								
Presqu'Isle	Jno. McKenzie	0.25	1	44.0	17	2.00	3	45.0	15	0.50	1	7.0	4	1.45	5	10.0	5								

TABLE No. II.—Continued.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JULY.		AUGUST.		SEPTEMBER.		OCTOBER.		NOVEMBER.		DECEMBER.	
		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.	
		Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.
LAMBTON—													
Binnan.....	J. S. Mellor.....	5.79	17	0.81	8	3.83	16	3.09	13
Florence.....	D. H. Bedford.....	3.41	14	0.68	6	2.18	10	2.01	13
Oil Springs.....	Geo. Yates.....	4.57	9	1.04	4
Petrolia.....	P. McC. Brown.....	4.76	13	0.28	4	2.20	9	2.90	12	S.
Samia.....	W. Mowbray.....	4.55	15	0.53	3	1.81	9	2.83	8
Theford.....	Martin Watson.....	6.19	16	3.97	9	3.62	15	3.46	12
Watford.....	D. Ross.....	7.18	15	0.69	5	3.09	9	3.59	12
Wilsonville.....	J. L. Wilson.....	4.43	14	0.54	5	1.90	10	2.69	14
HURON—													
Carlow.....	Jno. Varcoe.....	6.89	7	1.62	5	2.74	4	2.16	5
Egmondville.....	G. E. Cresswell.....	5.38	15	2.57	11	2.14	14	2.58	14	S.
Goderich.....	H. J. Strang, B.A.....	6.93	17	2.30	8	3.20	15	2.39	17
Goderich, Light House.....	G. N. Macdonald.....	5.38	20	2.13	7	2.63	15	2.19	15
Hensall.....	Wm. Wilson.....	3.64	14
Sunshine.....	Geo. Hood.....	5.71	12	4.54	8	3.05	11	2.58	9
Zurich.....	G. Hess.....	4.90	16	1.80	4	3.37	11	2.44	11
BARCELON—													
Lion's Head.....	M. J. Norris.....	3.72	8
Point Clark.....	D. Small.....
Saugen.....	Mrs. K. Stewart.....	3.38	14	1.66	5	3.96	13	3.02	11
Teeswater.....	Robert Clark.....	4.22	8	3.01	6	3.50	4	1.61	3
Warton.....	Wm. Woodman.....	4.33	9	1.50	4	3.43	8	2.58	8	S.
GREY—													
Bognor.....	C. H. Henning.....	4.02	12	3.99	8	2.61	12	3.92	10	S.
Durham.....	Dr. Gunn.....	3.86	12	2.54	8	2.93	13	3.12	14	S.
Egremont.....	G. J. McCulloch.....	5.78	12	3.47	9	2.57	11	3.10	9	0.1
Owen Sound.....	Jno. McLean.....	10.36	10	3.45	6	2.48	7	3.34	6
Presqu'Isle.....	Jno. McKenzie.....	4.41	16	2.51	8	3.58	14	3.83	10

TABLE No. II.—Continued.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JANUARY.			FEBRUARY.			MARCH.			APRIL.			MAY.			JUNE.											
		Rain.		Snow.	Rain.		Snow.	Rain.		Snow.	Rain.		Snow.	Rain.		Snow.	Rain.		Snow.									
		Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.							
SIMCOE—																												
Barrie	H. B. Spotton, M.A.	17.7	14	0.52	2	21.0	12	13.0	10	1.11	9	5.5	3	3.87	11	5.33	10	4.06	13	4.25	11	4.86	12	4.73	14	5.88	15	
Beeton	F. H. Macpherson													4.18	15	3.08	15	2.95	13	4.25	18	0.5	1	4.73	14	5.88	15	
Coldwater	W. H. Manning																											
Glencarr	H. W. Stephens																											
Orillia	H. A. Fitton	R. 1	37.5	21	R. 4	30.5	21	R. 1	18.2	13	1.33	9	8.0	8	4.25	18	0.5	1	4.73	14	5.88	15						
Penetanguishene	Rev. J. McBride	0.11	1	36.0	12	1.42	4	58.0	13	0.15	3	17.0	10	0.86	7	5.0	5	3.38	20									
MIDDLESEX—																												
Alisa Craig	John Rennie	0.10	1	10.5	6	1.03	4	30.5	8	0.05	1	15.0	4	1.39	5	4.5	2	4.29	11									
Delaware	A. Francis, M.D.	0.51	4	14.5	10	1.76	8	20.4	11	0.19	2	18.0	7	1.56	8	0.6	1	5.56	9									
Glencoe	Geo. Bousefield	0.55	2	10.8	10	2.28	6	13.6	12		31.3	11	1.70	8	1.8	3	6.31	18	S	1	5.14	17						
Granton	James Grant	0.25	1	21.0	18	2.10	4	24.0	14	R. 2	25.0	12	1.65	5	6.0	7	4.54	18	S	1	7.02	15						
London	E. B. Reed									0.06	2	24.0	5	1.72	8	3.0	2	5.79	13									
Lucan	Geo. Cathcart	0.72	2		11	1.71	4		8	0.02	1		1.76	8		3	3.51	10										
Putnam	Wm. Uglow	0.30	1	25.0	10	2.06	6	31.0	13	R. 2	25.0	14	1.39	7	2.0	3	3.74	14										
Strathroy	T. S. Challoner	0.52	3	10.0	8	1.00	2	10.5	6		14.3	6	1.55	6		3	5.92	14	S	1	5.15	12						
Wilton Grov.	Henry Anderson																											
OXFORD—																												
Ingersoll	J. W. Clarke	0.48	3	11.0	6	2.02	7	25.0	10	0.08	2	19.0	7	1.69	10	S	2	4.98	12									
Oterville	Thomas Wright	0.35	4	12.8	7	1.82	5	18.8	9		14.5	7	1.47	6	1.1	2	5.11	11										
Princeton	David Beamer																											
Woodstock	N. Wolverton, B.A.	0.17	3	18.9	11	4.35	5	34.0	12	0.07	1	35.2	11	1.29	5	5.4	4	4.13	16									
BRANT—																												
Brantford	T. M. McIntyre, M.A.																											
St. George	E. E. Kitchen																											
PARRH—																												
Kirkton	Henry Doupe																											
Listowel	Alex. McKay	0.29	3	36.0	19	2.01	4	33.4	16	0.15	1	16.5	14	1.90	7	3.0	4	4.52	17	S	1	6.96	17					
Milverton	Angus Campbell																											
Stratford	C. J. McGregor, M.A.	0.51	3	25.0	13	2.30	7	29.5	15	0.14	1	25.5	10	1.94	7	3.1	4	4.55	18									

TABLE No. II.—Continued.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JULY.		AUGUST.		SEPTEMBER.		OCTOBER.		NOVEMBER.		DECEMBER.					
		Rain.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.			
SIMCOE—																	
Barrie	H. B. Spotton, M.D.	3.59	11	1.71	8	3.08	10	2.00	13	1.44	7	18.8	9	0.05	2	8.7	14
Beeton	F. H. Macpherson	2.35	8	0.90	6	3.19	13	2.81	12	3.99	8	28.8	8	2.30	6	15.3	9
Coldwater	W. H. Manning	2.94	10	1.75	10	4.56	13	3.36	14	1.61	11	9.3	8	0.07	2	23.0	13
Glencarn	H. W. Stephens	3.00	15	1.49	6	2.77	14	2.55	10	2.55	10	31.0	10	0.11	3	17.5	15
Orillia	H. A. Fitton	1.65	9	1.83	7	3.52	13	2.31	10	2.33	12	17.0	5	0.52	5	22.0	9
Penetanguishene	Rev. J. McBride																
MIDDLESEX—																	
Alisa Craig	John Rennie	9.57	16	2.75	7	3.56	6	2.28	5	3.06	6	6.0	3	1.35	4	20.0	6
Delaware	A. Francis, M.D.	7.41	18	0.72	5	2.81	11	2.14	11	3.92	13	2.0	3	1.29	6	10.5	8
Geleuce	Geo. Bousfield, M.A.	6.35	18	0.79	6	3.20	10										
Granton	James Grant	7.57	17	1.61	8	3.06	17	2.35	14	3.51	9	7.0	8	0.55	5	20.0	11
London	E. B. Reed	8.72	16	0.61	8	3.47	12	2.31	12	3.58	9	13.2	6	1.00	5	21.0	7
Lucan	Geo. Cathcart	9.93	18	2.26	6	3.04	10	2.82	9	3.10	9	7.5	4	0.12	3	6.5	10
Putnam	Wm. Uglow	11.12	14	0.59	4	3.15	9	2.00	7	3.98	10	2.0	2	0.46	3	11.0	8
Strathroy	T. S. Chailonnet	6.06	18	0.76	6	3.58	13	2.35	13	4.45	10	2.0	2	0.46	3	11.0	8
Wilton Grove	Henry Anderson	10.82	16	0.42	4	3.38	9	2.19	6	3.89	6	11.0	5	0.79	3	13.0	6
OXFORD—																	
Ingersoll	J. W. Clarke	11.01	15														
Otterville	Thomas Wright	4.47	15	0.75	5	2.10	8	1.95	7	3.75	9	17.6	5	1.41	4	10.8	6
Princeton	David Beamer	5.21	13	1.72	5	2.36	10	1.79	9	2.75	8	7.2	4	0.76	3	7.5	6
Woodstock	N. Wolverton, B.A.	2.74	12	0.75	4	2.10	12	2.23	10	3.61	10	15.3	6	0.84	4	16.9	10
BRANT—																	
Brantford	T. M. McIntyre, M.A.	4.58	14	3.41	7	2.42	7	1.66	8	2.24	10	6.0	3	0.53	2	5.0	3
St. George	E. E. Kitchen					2.42	11	1.11	10	2.74	10	5.0	4	0.63	2	7.8	5
PEEL—																	
Kirkton	Henry Doupe	5.83	17	8.18	8	3.46	13	2.58	10	3.30	12	9.8	6	0.47	8	22.6	12
Listowel	Alex. McKay	4.70	7	2.26	3	2.91	13	2.53	11	3.40	11	12.0	7	0.26	2	17.3	13
Milverton	Angus Campbell					2.49	10										
Stratford	C. J. McGregor, M.A.	4.59	16	3.18	8	2.57	13	2.23	13	2.85	9	17.8	9	0.51	2	19.0	12

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STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JANUARY.			FEBRUARY.			MARCH.			APRIL.			MAY.			JUNE.		
		Rain.	Snow.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.
WELLINGTON— Drayton Flora Fergus Guelph	W. Fitzgerald W. LePenotiere A. D. Ferrier A. Shuttleworth	0.42 0.36 1.00	11 20.5 18 2	11 3 5 8	2.40 2.17 0.75	13 18 16.0	2 4 6	25.0 17.7 19.5	11 11 6	0.50 0.33 1.56	7 8 5	1.77 1.82 1.56	7 8 5	3.3 3.6 1.5	4.68 5.14 6.74 2.88	13 18 21 9	5.39 6.82 6.74 4.24	13 14 17 8	
WATERLOO— Conestogo Galt	Dr. Passmore Alex. Barrie	0.96 R	1 1	20 9	1.90 1.10	20 10	3 3	27.5 17.0	20 10	0.01 0.14	6 3	1.69 1.26	6 8	4.8 3.0	5.78 4.38	21 11	5.62 5.63	17 9	
DUFFERIN— Orangeville	N. Gordon														4.68	14	5.02	11	
LINCOLN— St. Catharines	R. Cameron	1.00	8	6	1.58	5	15.0	5	0.39	4	19.0	6	1.77	8	6.71	11	5.14	10	
WENTWORTH— Cupetown Glanford, N Hamilton	John Ireland E. Dickenson G. Dickson, B.A	0.62 0.10 0.15	5 1 3	24.5 22.0 21.8	0.91 0.40	10 10	3 3	16.2 18.0 11.0	10 6	0.08 0.10	1 1	17.8 18.0 19.0	8 5 6	1.39 1.35 1.00	7 10 6	3.99 4.64 2.93	13 10 6	6.38 5.85 4.95	13 11 14
HALTON— Acton Georgetown Oakville	J. E. McGarvin J. Barber F. Cottle	0.29	6	20.6	2.32	8	19.3	19	0.05	1	21.2	19	1.32	9	4.79 4.85 4.51	12 23 16	4.71 4.43 5.02	9 18 11	
PEEL— Credit	W. B. Dixie, M.B.						16.0				21.0		2.14	4	4.16	8	4.30	8	
YORK— Aurora Georgina Scarborough Toronto	J. E. Armstrong Capt. Sibbald R. Martin Observatory	0.15 0.15	2 2	18.2 23.0	1.50 1.00	4 16	24.6 18.4	18 13	0.15 0.10	3 3	18.4 22.6	15 13	1.78 2.08	8 7	4.12 4.21 4.24 4.30	18 17 12 19	3.43 5.07 3.81 4.98	12 15 13 13	

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STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JULY.		AUGUST.		SEPTEMBER.		OCTOBER.		NOVEMBER.		DECEMBER.	
		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.	
		Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.
WELLINGTON—													
Drayton	W. Fitzgerald	5.11	13	5.55	5	2.45	9	2.56	8	2.62	7	8.0	6
Ejora	W. LeVeneiere	5.72	12	3.52	7	2.26	13	1.66	12	2.94	6	8.0	6
Fergus	A. D. Ferner	5.50	17	2.14	10	2.70	13	1.92	13	3.82	12	9.7	8
Guelph	A. Shuttleworth	3.35	11	0.70	5	2.14	6	1.18	7	1.24	3	5.0	4
WATERLOO—													
Conestogo	Dr. Passmore	3.86	16	4.67	9	1.91	16	1.95	14	2.81	11	7.8	11
Galt	Alex. Barrie	4.96	14	3.07	4	2.36	7	1.59	4	2.86	7	3.0	7
DUFFERIN—													
Orangeville	N. Gordon	4.63	13	2.00	6	2.15	7	2.61	8	2.73	7	5	2
LINGOLN—													
St. Catharines	R. Cameron	2.34	10	2.43	8	1.62	6	1.66	5	2.25	6	1.0	1
WENTWORTH—													
Copetown	John Ireland	3.90	12	2.60	5	2.98	9	1.63	6	2.89	9	4.0	3
Glauford, N.	E. Dickenson	2.95	8	2.34	5	2.81	7	0.33	5	1.83	6	0.05	3
Hamilton	G. Dickson, B.A.	2.52	10	1.98	5	2.89	11	1.51	11	2.68	6	4.0	3
HALTON—													
Acton	J. E. McGarvin	3.74	9	1.37	3	2.58	8	1.41	6	2.31	14	2.0	6
Georgetown	J. Barber	3.59	17	1.31	10	2.59	16	0.98	16	1.80	9	3.5	2
Oakville	F. Cottle	3.41	16	2.06	6	1.97	10	0.70	10	1.80	9	0.40	1
PEEL—													
Credit	W. B. Dixie, M.B.	3.43	7	2.82	5	2.27	5	1.10	6	1.98	5	0.28	1
YORK—													
Aurora	J. E. Armstrong	2.87	13	3.47	8	2.93	10	1.24	8	2.22	7	6.7	5
Georgina	Capt. Sibbald	3.79	17	2.47	8	3.03	10	2.84	12	1.69	12	1.18	7
Scarborough	R. Martin	8.31	11	1.41	6	2.33	9	0.91	7	2.31	12	3.0	3
Toronto	Observatory	5.58	12	1.83	8	2.38	14	0.97	14	2.09	13	3.8	7

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STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JANUARY.			FEBRUARY.			MARCH.			APRIL.			MAY.			JUNE.		
		Rain.	Snow.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	Rain.	No. of days.
ONTARIO—																			
Brechin	P. M. Rae	0.13	1 28.5	8	0.45	1 17.5	6	18.0	7	1.04	3	4.0	2	4.02	10	7.94	9		
Cannington	R. C. Brandon													3.65	13	3.08	11		
Oshawa	Rev. J. Middleton	0.18	1 21.1	9	0.99	4 10.8	10	19.9	7	2.37	5	3.7	3	4.79	15	3.36	13		
DUREHAM—																			
Hampton	H. Elliott	0.30	1 20.0	8	1.00	2 18.0	6	23.0	6	2.40	5	5.0	2	4.80	14	4.58	12		
Port Hope	John Foott													3.26	7	5.45	12		
LENOX & ADDINGTON—																			
Bath	I. G. Porter															2.65	13		
Denbigh	James Lane																		
Glasgow	E. H. Ruttan													4.17	9	5.60	14		
Harrowsmith	John Donnelly															3.99	10		
Napanee	Cortes Fessenden													5.02	14				
Newburgh	Wm. Grange													4.00	11	4.50	7		
FRONTENAC—																			
Kingston	A. P. Knight, M.A.	0.61	3 22.7	17	0.71	5 18.3	18	29.8	13	1.25	6	5.8	4	4.92	20	3.01	13		
LEEDS & GRENVILLE—																			
Addison	Bethuel Lovrie															2.82	10		
Augusta	Chas. Row													9.50	10	3.10	6		
Merrickville	J. Burchill, P.L.S	0.34	3 12.5	7	0.52	2 13.0	6	2	2	2.97	5	1.0	3	6.30	14	2.63	9		
Prescott	C. Chapman		15.1	7		22.3	7	30.5	6	1.50	3	3.5	2	5.85	12	3.68	10		
STORMONT—																			
Cornwall	James Smith, M.A.		10.4	14	0.36	4 13.4	16	25.9	9	0.99	6	8.9	3	5.94	21	3.09	17		
Lodi	H. McDiarmid	0.21	1 12.5	12		4 15.5	13	1 37.5	13	0.72	6	7.0	3	5.82	17	3.01	12		
Lunenburg	James H. Grant													6.19	15				
PRESCOTT—																			
L'Original	Rev. J. Fairlie							30.0	8	0.54	7	S.	2	4.41	16	3.05	17		

TABLE No. II.—Continued.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JULY.		AUGUST.		SEPTEMBER.		OCTOBER.		NOVEMBER.		DECEMBER.	
		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.	
		Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.
ONTARIO—													
Beech	P. M. Rae	4.26	6	3.94	9	6.58	10	9.20	12	11.5	5	9.8	7
Canington	R. C. Brandon	1.06	8	1.59	7	2.29	6	1.41	5	1.20	4	6.1	4
Oshawa	Rev. J. Middleton	3.57	11	3.97	9	2.58	11	1.13	8	3.03	12	13.2	11
DURHAM—													
Hampton	H. Elliott	4.28	7	3.27	7	2.21	7	1.27	7	2.58	7	0.86	4
Port Hope	John Foott	4.87	7	2.85	7	2.21	7	1.27	7	2.58	7	0.86	4
LENNOX & ABBINGTON—													
Bath	I. G. Porter	3.20	13	2.70	10	2.15	8	2.51	9	2.42	7	0.72	6
Denbigh	James Leane	2.66	12	2.00	8	2.51	11	3.12	8	1.17	7	9.1	5
Glastonbury	E. H. Ruttan	5.20	9	1.20	6	3.06	6	1.47	8	2.81	8	0.56	3
Harrowsmith	John Dormely	4.49	14	2.18	10	1.66	6	1.91	7	2.42	7	1.32	3
Napanee	Cortes Fessenden	2.59	4	2.96	4	0.46	3						
Newburgh	Wm. Grange												
FRONTENAC—													
Kingston	A. P. Knight, M.A.	4.70	14	1.97	9	2.70	9	3.64	8	2.86	13	7.1	5
LEEDS & GRENVILLE—													
Addison	Rethuel Lovrie												
Augusta	Chas. Row	7.00	11										
Merrickville	J. Furehill, P.L.S.	2.45	8	1.10	7	2.52	10	1.55	11	1.70	8	0.62	4
Prescott	C. Chapman	4.66	11	1.55	10	1.78	8	2.25	9	1.96	6	0.73	3
STORMONT—													
Cornwall	James Smith, M.A.	3.60	15	3.63	14	2.70	14	1.82	11	1.53	11	7.1	6
Lodi	H. McDrarid												
Lunenburg	James H. Grant	3.39	7	2.56	8	2.34	6	1.55	5	1.38	5	8.0	3
PRESBURY—													
L'Orignal	Rev. J. Fairlie	2.63	12	1.83	12	2.87	11	2.46	11	2.17	11	13.0	6
												0.66	3
												21.0	9

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STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JANUARY.			FEBRUARY.			MARCH.			APRIL.			MAY.			JUNE.		
		Rain.	Snow.	No. of Days.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of Days.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of Days.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of Days.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of Days.	Rain.	Snow.	No. of Days.
		Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.	Depth, Inches.
RUSSELL— Metcalfe	F. Iveson															4.65		2.17	8
CARLETON— Ottawa	A. McGill, M.A.	R.	2	24.3	15	0.20	1	20.0	12		24.0	8	0.90	4	3.5	5.10		3.22	11
RENFREW— Clontarf	A. Schultz	0.88	2	29.0	14	1.73	2	17.0	10		22.0	7	0.87	5	5.0	4.28		5.17	14
Northcote	F. Kosmark	0.10	1	21.0	8	0.45	2	17.8	7		18.0	7	1.00	7	3.0	3.33		5.33	13
Pembroke	A. Thompson			17.8	10	1.07	3	13.2	7	0.12	1	10.2	5	1.68	5	8.20		8.90	12
Renfrew	W. E. Smallfield			13.5	9	0.43	3	9.5	5		16.5	6	1.33	7	2.5	3.97		5.48	15
Rockliffe	W. H. McIntyre	0.02	1	20.2	13	0.72	2	9.7	8		8.5	7	0.72	6	0.5	2.96		6.07	15
LANARK— Oliver's Ferry	A. E. Hume															6.48		2.60	13
VICTORIA— Bobcaygeon	John Stewart															4.77		8.79	15
Kirkfield	John McTaggart															4.46		4.25	13
Lindsay	Thomas Beall	0.05	1	29.7	12	1.44	5	21.2	9	0.03	1	25.0	9	1.40	8	4.49		7.95	15
PETERBOROUGH— Burligh	W. H. Hales																	6.50	12
Ennismore	Thomas Telford	0.11	1	17.7	11	1.46	3	13.5	10	1.35	2	15.2	6	1.86	9	4.67		8.54	15
Hastings	C. O'Gorman, M.D.															4.57		3.89	13
Lakefield	S. Sheldrake			20.5	8			17.0	7	0.03	1	17.2	8	2.14	10	4.67		7.16	15
Peterborough	W. O'Connor, M.A.			11.0	7			12.5	6			20.6	5	1.82	5	2.12		2.49	12

TABLE No. II. *Continued.*

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JULY.		AUGUST.		SEPTEMBER.		OCTOBER.		NOVEMBER.		DECEMBER.					
		Rain.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	Rain.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.			
RUSSELL— Metcalfe	F. Iveson			1.74	6	1.10	1			1.31	3	8.5	4				
CARLETON— Ottawa	A. McGill, M.A.	1.33	13	1.45	9	2.32	13	2.35	12	1.62	15	10.0	5	0.07	3	21.6	13
RENFREW— Clontarf	A. Schnitz	2.21	13	1.24	12	4.21	12	2.8	14	1.19	12	11.0	5	1.00	3	16.0	13
Norhote	F. Kosmark	1.83	11	1.65	7	3.23	11	1.83	10	1.42	6	10.0	5	0.17	1	18.0	10
Pembroke	A. Thompson	3.22	9	3.60	9	8.13	10	6.03	10	4.43	6	15.4	6	R.	2	9.3	7
Renfrew	W. E. Smallfield	1.43	12	1.71	9	3.52	12	1.70	10	1.19	7	9.0	5	R.	1	13.0	12
Rockcliffe	W. H. McButyre	2.04	12	4.11	11	4.20	12	3.81	11	1.67	10	18.3	7	0.08	5	20.4	10
LAKAR— Oliver's Ferry	A. E. Hume	3.68	14	1.53	9	2.74	10	1.95	7	1.46	8	12.4	6	0.49	4	13.6	7
VICTORIA— Bohaygson	John Stewart	3.15	11	1.95	6	2.82	9	1.98	12	1.67	9	11.5	6	1.05	2	11.5	10
Kirkfield	John McFiggart	2.36	11	1.51	8	4.01	11	2.76	14	2.25	11	12.0	8	0.85	2	19.5	8
Landsay	Thomas Beall	4.07	13	1.34	9	2.25	10	1.68	15	1.58	9	31.4	9	0.45	4	20.7	10
PETERBOROUGH— Barleigh	W. H. Hales	2.20	10	1.48	5	3.30	11	1.79	8	2.47	10	10.5	3	0.85	2	13.5	6
Ennismore	Thomas Telford	2.62	12	2.70	10	3.02	12	2.19	10	1.12	9	10.5	8	1.06	3	14.0	14
Hastings	C. O'Gorman, M.D.	2.89	11	2.37	9	1.53	7	0.88	10	1.10	7	15.8	5	0.52	2	7.8	6
Lakefield	S. Shieldrake	2.51	10	3.24	10	2.33	9	1.57	12	1.55	11	9.8	6	0.97	2	18.0	8
Peterborough	W. O'Connor, M.A.	1.36	10	1.43	10	1.03	9	0.64	6	2.15	14	2.8	6	0.43	3	15.5	11

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STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JANUARY.		FEBRUARY.		MARCH.		APRIL.		MAY.		JUNE.	
		Rain.	Show.	Rain.	Show.	Rain.	Show.	Rain.	Show.	Rain.	Show.	Rain.	Show.
		Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.	Depth, inches.	No. of days.
HALIBURTON— Haliburton	C. R. Stewart									3.20	10	4.80	15
HASTINGS— Bancroft Belleville Deseronto L'Amable Stirling Trenton	J. Cleak John Johnston Messrs. Rathbun Benj. Spurr B. F. Butler W. G. Clarke.	0.29 1.70	2 14.7 5 12.9	9 2.22 4 0.97	3 18.2 4 24.9	13 12 0.30	7 0.86 10 1.66	6 7.5 7 4.7	4 3	4.68 4.88 4.92 4.59 3.89 4.26	19 11 19 16 15 10	4.47 3.29 2.72 4.49 3.99 2.54	15 5 13 14 15 3
MUSKOKA— Bala Beatrice Bracebridge Gravenhurst Hillside Hoodstown Huntsville	E. B. Sutton John Hollingworth Wm. Simmons J. M. Robinson M. McAlister C. J. Tisdale Dr. Howland	0.37 0.23 0.10	1 69.5 1 69.0 1 37.0	10 2.03 19 0.43 19 1.92	2 79.5 1 55.5 3 39.0	15 13 18	9 1.49 11 0.66 10 0.41	7 4.0 5 0.7 6 3.8	2 3 6	3.96 3.40 4.63	17 10 15	5.65 4.66 6.30	15 15 13
PARRY SOUND— Parry Sound	Rev. R. Mosley	0.01	1 34.3	3 1.44	3 23.6	2 0.20	5 5.5	8 1.47	3 2.5	3 3.49	13	3.64	13

TABLE No. II.—*Continued.*

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	JULY.		AUGUST.		SEPTEMBER.		OCTOBER.		NOVEMBER.		DECEMBER.	
		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.		Rain.	
		Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of days.
HALIBURTON— Haliburton	C. R. Stewart	2.97	9	3.00	2.40	2.40	14
HASTINGS— Bancroft	J. Cleak	2.78	9	1.69	6	2.27	7	2.80	9	13.5	8
Belleville	John Johnston	4.14	7	5.07	4	2.01	5	3.52	7	10.0	2
Deseronto	Messrs. Rathbun	3.31	16	2.29	11	4.72	12	2.07	8	8.3	4
L'Amable	Reaj. Spurr	2.65	10	1.80	7	2.86	8	2.47	10	11.0	4
Stirling	B. F. Butler	3.56	11	2.01	8	1.51	10	2.11	8	7.0	3
Trenton	W. J. Clarke	4.49	7	2.60	7	0.76	6	3.45	5	12.7	3
MUSKOKA— Bala	E. B. Sutton	3.25	16	1.16	11	3.86	14	3.22	12	18.5	9
Beatrice	John Hollingwood	3.45	13	1.16	8	5.25	14	4.17	13	18.0	8
Bracebridge	Wm. Simmons	3.29	14	1.01	10	4.08	9	3.23	11	15.9	9
Gravenhurst	J. M. Robinson	3.07	10	1.48	9	4.56	14	2.53	12	15.0	6
Hillsdale	M. McAllister	1.34	6	4.16	10	3.62	12	15.7	9
Hoodstown	C. J. Tisdale	1.54	5	4.79	11	4.48	14	15.1	8
Huntsville	Dr. Howland	3.24	9	2.53	10	5.13	10	4.34	11	6.0	3
PARRY SOUND— Parry Sound	Rev. R. Mosley	3.87	15	2.62	11	4.82	13	4.98	13	13.2	8

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TABLE No. III.—Summary of the total fall of Rain and Snow in Ontario, during the years 1882 and 1883, at the several Stations reporting for the whole year, and the number of days on which Rain or Snow fell.

STATIONS.	OBSERVERS.	RAIN.				SNOW.			
		1883.		1882.		1883.		1882.	
		Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.	Depth, Inches.	No. of Days.
Windsor	A. Sinclair, M.A.	25.20	88	23.81	90	42.0	24	18.5	17
Cottam	W. E. Wagstaff	28.83	96			35.8	29		
Simcoe	Rev. G. Grant, B.A.	28.65	77	26.75	103	63.4	23	29.2	23
Maidstone	J. F. Kane	29.82	89						
Goderich	H. J. Strang, B.A.	25.15	109	20.96	112	79.5	73	90.1	72
Stoney Point	S. Aubrey	30.95	92			43.4	31		
Stratford	C. J. McGregor, M.A.	33.51	112	26.96	95	119.9	64	62.3	61
Amherstburg	John Bell	34.14	104			35.1	31		
Goderich L. House	G. N. Macdonald	27.02	127	20.99	116	117.9	94	92.5	75
Birnam	J. S. Miller	31.72	117			64.4	34		
Zurich	G. Hess	30.36	96	33.21	117	79.5	45	136.5	50
Otterville	Thos. Wright	27.82	86			75.6	35		
Woodstock	Prof. Wolverton, B.A.	28.15	97	25.05	90	125.7	54	87.5	43
Port Dover	H. Morgan	31.02	130	26.59	137	78.7	72	44.8	63
Port Stanley	M. Payne	30.57	123	28.78	136	56.0	69	38.6	65
St. Thomas	S. Williams	31.20	108			68.1	41		
Granton	James Grant	36.24	115	25.37	107	103.0	61	99.0	67
Strathroy	T. S. Challoner	29.83	105			96.0	50		
Lucan	Geo. Cathcart	36.28	95	26.39	90				
Wilton Grove	H. Anderson	35.63	81			62.8	32		
Listowel	A. Ray	39.27	111	22.50	103	118.2	74	106.5	70
Guelph	A. Shuttleworth	28.26	60	19.39	73	60.0	30	57.2	42
Branford	T. M. McIntyre, M.A.			23.42	68				
Conestogo	Dr. Passmore	31.66	121	20.18	123	111.9	96	93.4	96
Parry Sound	Rev. R. Mosley	31.48	108	26.02	99	110.3	82	79.9	68
Owen Sound	J. McLean	36.00	73	21.91	67	145.0	51	113.0	43
Presqu'Isle	J. McKenzie	33.56	98	28.78	64	144.0	57	84.0	55
Penetanguishene	Rev. J. McBride	23.96	106	13.04	90	155.0	54	123.5	52
Saugeen	Mrs. K. Stewart	26.03	104	18.47	107	119.4	77	96.9	81
Point Clark	John Young			14.52	86			75.9	59
Orillia	H. A. Fitton	24.79	112	14.23	103	143.2	89	118.0	82
Georgina	Capt. Sibbald, R.N.	27.86	115	16.48	102	79.2	77	60.0	69
Barrie	H. B. Spotton, M.A.	22.70	83	14.32	76	84.7	63	113.7	61
Beatrice	J. Hollingsworth	31.91	105	29.56	99	229.0	55	170.6	52
Gravenhurst	F. M. Robinson	28.70	100	22.15	94	129.3	69	88.4	62
Bracebridge	Wm. Simmons	24.95	88			175.3	66		
Egremont	John Stevenson	33.77	93	19.74	69	124.8	76	60.0	
Toronto	Observatory	25.73	124	20.59	110	84.0	74	42.5	62
Copetown	John Oreland	27.95	87			75.5	40		
Hamilton	G. Dickson, B.A.	21.67	80	26.83	101	82.8	35	49.2	38
N. Glandford	E. Dickensou	22.25	62			61.0			
Cornwall	James Smith, M.A.	24.31	120	22.45	116	82.5	69	69.4	74
Peterborough	John Dixon, M.A.	13.47	78	24.88	67	63.9	36	49.7	34
Lakefield	S. Sheldrake	26.17	88	15.43	66	83.0	42	66.8	32
Lindsay	Thomas Beall	26.73	106	23.20	95	131.0	51	77.7	50
Kingston	A. P. Knight, M.A.	27.61	106	23.99	118	108.0	73	78.5	73
Rockliffe	W. H. McIntyre	26.40	97	28.79	108	77.6	50	102.1	61
Pembroke	A. Thomson	45.38	81	37.55	101	66.7	38	74.0	34
Northote	F. Kosmark	20.44	84	21.99	82	87.8	39	69.0	31
Elora	W. La Penotiere	33.44	101	19.40	96	102.3	51	76.0	54

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TABLE No. IV.—Monthly Summary of the average fall of Rain and Snow in the several districts of Ontario for the years 1882 and 1883.

MONTH.	W. and S. W.				N. W. and N.				Centre.				E. and N. E.					
	Rain.		Snow.		Rain.		Snow.		Rain.		Snow.		Rain.		Snow.			
	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883		
January	0.49	1.44	in.	9.5	0.21	1.08	in.	20.4	0.66	1.22	in.	19.4	7.8	0.29	0.96	in.	17.3	20.7
February	2.16	1.66	17.4	4.3	1.68	0.69	39.5	11.7	1.24	1.18	16.0	5.4	0.80	0.95	16.3	10.6		
March	0.18	2.74	27.4	13.1	0.17	1.96	18.7	16.4	0.17	1.58	21.4	4.6	0.12	1.23	22.4	12.6		
April	1.60	1.56	2.6	0.7	1.36	1.62	3.9	1.5	1.65	0.94	3.9	0.3	1.52	1.25	3.4	2.2		
May	4.96	4.77	S	S	3.78	2.14	S	S	4.82	3.59	S	S	4.87	2.91	S	S		
June	4.96	3.77			5.67	3.08			4.86	3.17			4.44	3.29				
July	5.71	1.50			4.02	1.65			3.78	1.17			3.39	2.48				
August	1.55	4.05			1.98	2.80			2.38	3.74			2.19	3.04				
September	2.70	1.74			3.32	2.58			2.33	1.94			2.81	3.31				
October	2.25	1.86			0.06	1.90			1.32	1.30			2.06	1.33				
November	3.12	1.19	6.4	10.4	2.92	1.25	17.0	16.1	2.27	1.44	3.5	8.7	2.10	1.30	11.1	4.5		
December	1.01	0.64	10.7	23.0	0.44	0.43	22.3	40.3	0.61	1.28	9.3	17.7	0.58	0.25	14.6	23.5		
Totals	30.69	26.92	80.7	61.0	25.61	21.18	144.1	106.4	26.69	22.55	73.5	44.5	25.17	22.33	85.1	74.1		

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TABLE No. V.—Monthly Summary of Sunshine at the principal stations in Ontario during the year 1883, showing the number of hours the sun was above the horizon each month, the hours of registered Sunshine, and the totals for the year.

MONTH.	STATIONS.											
	TORONTO.		WOODSTOCK.		BARRE.	CORNWALL.	KINGSTON.	LINDSAY.	PEMBROKE.	ST. CATHARINES.	STRATFORD.	WINDSOR.
	Hours of Sunshine.	1883	Hours of Sunshine.	1882								
	Hours of Sun above Horizon.											
January	285.7	86.2	71.1	65	72.4	96.3	95.5	82.7	46.0	68.4	71.7
February	291.4	129.7	105.3	94	75.7	107.2	119.6	110.2	52.0	104.7	96.8
March	369.9	191.6	162.2	123	146.5	181.8	191.6	190.9	118.8	164.1	150.1
April	406.4	184.7	160.5	175	171.5	244.7	184.3	214.4	154.3	171.0	192.6
May	461.1	184.0	172.7	207	168.2	210.1	218.8	200.6	151.9	191.1	184.7	198.2
June	465.7	241.5	207.7	243	205.5	230.9	244.7	232.2	219.4	226.5	211.0
July	470.9	275.1	227.2	263	238.2	274.1	263.4	275.5	265.8	241.5	249.5	279.0
August	434.5	305.1	274.4	189	275.6	247.2	267.5	301.6	240.0	262.5	299.9	297.0
September	376.3	193.1	177.4	225	156.6	202.0	190.6	192.3	143.8	155.6	181.4	157.4
October	340.2	127.3	112.5	185	98.7	118.9	123.0	135.1	105.9	103.8	113.6	117.1
November	286.9	90.2	89.3	85	53.4	55.7	90.5	78.0	53.3	79.4	71.9	109.2
December	274.3	30.3	50.9	16	27.2	40.5	68.4	42.2	16.7	34.5	43.1	60.8
Totals	4463.3	2038.8	1811.2	1870	1689.5	2009.4	2057.9	2076.7	1658.9	1878.8	1940.9

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TABLE No. VI.—Comparative Meteorological Register for the eight years 1876-1883 as recorded at the Toronto Observatory, in lat. 43° 39' 4 north, and long. 5h. 17m. 33s. west.

	1883.	1882.	1881.	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.
	°	°	°	°	°	°	°	°
Mean Temperature	41.95	45.42	46.06	45.43	44.16	47.09	46.10	43.98
Difference from average (43 years)	- 2.32	+ 1.15	+ 1.79	+ 1.16	- 0.11	+ 2.82	+ 1.83	- 0.29
Thermic anomaly (lat. 43° 40').....	- 9.07	- 5.60	- 4.96	- 5.59	- 6.86	- 3.93	- 4.92	- 7.04
Highest temperature.....	83.4	89.9	92.7	89.9	89.5	95.4	88.7	92.9
Lowest temperature	- 10.5	- 17.4	- 15.1	- 8.3	- 8.9	- 9.0	- 13.9	- 9.5
Monthly and annual ranges	93.9	107.3	107.6	98.2	98.4	104.4	102.6	102.4
Mean daily range	17.07	15.70	16.61	15.96	17.10	15.11	16.19	15.68
Greatest daily range	38.4	36.0	40.9	30.8	34.1	28.6	33.2	42.1
Mean height of Barometer	29.6496	29.6515	29.6311	29.6359	29.6353	29.5647	29.6346	29.6017
Difference from average (42 years)	+ .0326	+ .0345	+ .0141	+ .0189	+ .0183	- .0523	+ .0176	- .0153
Highest barometer.....	30.365	30.447	30.461	30.323	30.319	30.123	30.352	30.350
Lowest barometer	28.803	28.781	28.911	28.800	28.948	28.607	28.712	28.703
Monthly and annual ranges	1.562	1.666	1.550	1.523	1.371	1.516	1.640	1.647
Mean humidity of the air	77	74	75	77	76	77	74	76
Mean elasticity of aqueous vapour..	0.249	0.265	0.283	0.260	0.267	0.293	0.272	0.263
Mean of cloudiness	0.64	0.63	0.62	0.62	0.63	0.62	0.60	0.66
Difference from average (29 years)	+ 0.03	+ 0.02	+ 0.01	+ 0.01	+ 0.02	+ 0.01	- 0.01	+ 0.05
Resultant direction of the wind....	N 77 W	N 47 W	N 50 W	S 80 W	N 72 W	N 63 W	N 62 W	N 51 W
velocity of the wind	2.39	2.11	2.70	2.86	3.18	2.25	1.80	1.98
Mean velocity (miles per hour)	10.08	10.42	9.91	10.54	10.36	8.32	8.33	9.29
Difference from average (35 years)	+ 2.44	+ 2.78	+ 2.27	+ 2.90	+ 2.72	+ 0.68	+ 0.69	+ 1.65
Total amount of rain.....	25.734	20.587	21.138	30.922	22.515	43.390	21.885	21.063
Difference from average (43 years)	-2.226	-7.373	-6.822	+2.962	-5.445	+15.430	-6.075	-6.897
Number of days' rain	124	110	123	140	107	132	116	117
Total amount of snow.....	84.0	42.5	57.6	44.0	68.5	51.0	37.3	113.4
Difference from average (40 years)	+14.81	-23.69	-11.59	-25.19	- 0.69	-18.19	-31.89	+44.21
Number of days of snow.....	74	62	64	78	79	56	54	76
Number of fair days	181	209	191	163	188	202	204	186
Number of Auroras observed.....	46	60	23	23	9	7	13	13
Possible to see Aurora (No. of nights)	207	204	187	198	191	195	206	171
Number of thunderstorms	32	28	24	47	37	30	33	19
Number of hours' sunshine	2038.8	2169.5						
Ratio to possible sunshine	0.44	0.46						

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TABLE No. VII.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the area and produce of Fall Wheat and Spring Wheat in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	FALL WHEAT.				SPRING WHEAT.			
	1883.		1882.		1883.		1882.	
	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.
Essex	33366	430421	39303	903969	1472	20608	923	14768
Kent	62102	621020	59858	1556308	1174	13501	510	7650
Elgin	51583	577730	52158	1460624	614	9947	175	3150
Norfolk	31406	282654	34476	896376	585	9360	162	2268
Haldimand	33498	224437	34946	733866	1922	31075	1227	14724
Welland	23841	183576	27983	447728	988	15709	606	9090
Lambton	37428	359309	39773	954552	3731	53726	4335	56355
Huron	80886	590468	91067	2640943	14053	237496	18004	234052
Bruce	59606	524533	66202	1986060	13016	191335	10992	142896
Grey	33286	319546	50277	1508310	58646	926607	51366	770490
Simcoe	61952	675277	66719	2068289	32094	519923	37118	593888
Middlesex	88811	923634	102282	2761614	3923	75714	1791	32238
Oxford	43553	359595	49245	1231125	7136	149142	2982	44730
Brant	33047	350298	35790	930540	1090	15587	873	13968
Perth	48347	348098	60403	1691284	13606	251711	9288	130032
Wellington	36811	434370	37517	1012959	21044	347226	26595	398925
Waterloo	42370	468270	45610	1368300	4751	89794	5401	91817
Dufferin	16619	202512	13185	395350	20402	307179	24883	348362
Lincoln	24602	179595	25458	661908	1247	20700	990	14850
Wentworth	35219	454325	34605	795915	1604	26306	1238	14856
Halton	26387	327199	26742	534840	2912	48922	2316	39372
Peel	30342	449062	30636	765900	13465	249103	15467	262939
York	48148	606665	52568	1419336	25160	470492	26676	480168
Ontario	18426	245066	17014	510420	45582	879733	49164	835788
Durham	5152	79341	4226	114102	43429	833837	42676	835220
Northumberland	12117	190237	10556	285012	32505	500577	30482	518194
Prince Edward	3555	39816	4392	61488	6980	113774	5601	67212
Lennox and Addington	2547	44572	2886	54834	7551	100428	5734	120414
Frontenac	2911	50651	3312	69552	8681	129347	7510	142690
Leeds and Grenville	7956	134456	10212	194028	14155	196755	11915	214470
Dundas	2763	48905	3880	73720	3943	64665	3516	56256
Stormont	829	16248	2155	38790	3636	68720	3942	63072
Glengarry	871	13936	2362	35430	7132	104840	7132	99848
Prescott	19	380	388	3880	8139	108249	7911	94932
Russell	452	6961	515	10300	5409	67613	3454	55264
Carleton	4768	65798	4552	63728	22490	312611	25586	358201
Renfrew	3108	58430	2977	47632	27081	471209	24294	437294
Lanark	5310	112572	6313	113634	14235	182208	13087	248653
Victoria	14210	198940	10568	274768	36126	549115	43732	780696
Peterborough	13069	215639	11358	306666	23421	416894	27106	352388
Haliburton	43	430	240	3840	1294	10352	1957	21527
Hastings	9127	173413	12831	243789	18200	342160	13072	261440
Muskoka	29	415	98	1568	1899	28295	1627	29286
Parry Sound	43	632	65	1300	2809	44382	1516	24256
Algoma	452	8407	817	20425	7008	119136	11885	309010
<i>Totals for the</i>								
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	235796	2319838	248724	5998871	6825	100200	3603	51650
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	177920	1474310	197042	5581555	30800	482557	33331	433303
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	95238	994823	116996	3576599	90740	1446530	88484	1364378
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	310058	3086777	344032	9391372	17952	1236353	71813	1060072
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	203948	2571306	206197	5148921	172884	3143444	174610	3086899
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	31534	552909	39552	705528	122452	1806645	114081	1891094
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	36449	588422	34997	829063	79041	1318521	85867	1416051
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	524	9454	980	23293	11716	191813	15028	362552
GRAND TOTALS FOR PROVINCE	1091467	11597839	1188520	31255202	586410	9726063	586817	9695999

BARLEY AND OATS.

TABLE No. VIII.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the area and produce of Barley and Oats in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	BARLEY.				OATS.			
	1883.		1882.		1883.		1882.	
	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.
Essex	2166	50468	1371	39759	23216	863635	24417	805761
Kent	6635	137345	7384	221520	29421	1150361	27982	1175244
Elgin	4051	87502	5652	163908	27026	1062122	32655	1208235
Norfolk	6606	167132	6913	200471	24874	994960	26253	840096
Haldimand	15264	276278	19079	381580	19934	696395	19915	657195
Welland	3885	96348	4108	78052	17470	623679	19209	499434
Lambton	15326	312650	18731	430831	31497	1152790	32296	1033472
Huron	33519	915069	27352	847912	72975	3006570	60123	2284674
Bruce	19946	552504	19157	574710	53145	2051397	49515	1723990
Grey	23771	615669	28431	796068	74872	2695392	73112	2705144
Simcoe	29199	753334	28177	788956	54017	2074253	48448	1647232
Middlesex	17811	384718	22018	594486	62866	2810110	64416	2318976
Oxford	19963	588909	22155	708960	49101	2302837	45072	1667664
Brant	14350	344400	16260	504060	16333	669653	17167	686860
Perth	23335	618378	23067	715077	52356	2193716	45301	1947943
Wellington	32209	827771	37829	1134870	59267	2240293	56920	2276800
Waterloo	16195	498806	18190	582080	31555	1378354	30795	1231800
Dufferin	9077	197225	10430	260750	23499	849704	23565	734680
Lincoln	4382	106044	5029	150870	16432	607984	17106	632922
Wentworth	10062	299848	13643	409290	25533	1072386	28198	1099722
Halton	12113	302825	14872	475904	16826	656214	17762	692718
Peel	30069	694534	33572	1175020	24675	1053623	24579	983160
York	50213	1235240	58378	1809718	51396	2281982	56108	2412644
Ontario	33961	876194	42750	1282500	42075	1830263	41305	1321760
Durham	38408	960200	46290	1481280	30764	1193643	30573	1253493
Northumberland	44213	910788	45094	1307726	25812	965369	23363	747616
Prince Edward	43850	912080	47910	1006110	11986	336807	12093	314418
Lennox and Addington	43652	925422	51868	1400436	18676	560280	20396	734256
Frontenac	22238	498042	26381	791430	23531	823585	27053	919802
Leeds and Grenville	13614	310399	14610	394470	58226	1839942	57085	1883805
Dundas	9069	256653	9887	355932	27741	887712	25561	1022440
Stormont	3048	89002	3572	103588	23541	838060	25137	930069
Glengarry	2098	54338	2516	55352	27829	1001844	30454	1063890
Prescott	1975	45425	1449	26082	24537	706666	21832	502136
Russell	1337	33425	931	20482	17918	627130	12405	409365
Carleton	7011	161253	6750	202770	47431	1954157	52333	2145653
Renfrew	1299	36242	1230	36900	33851	1238947	30215	1208600
Lanark	2412	67054	2131	61799	31120	1086088	28231	1185702
Victoria	24415	595726	31579	844633	32369	1165284	30676	1104336
Peterborough	13771	373194	14702	426358	24894	1030612	24168	821712
Haliburton	309	8652	293	5860	4373	144309	4646	92920
Hastings	48522	1193641	55698	1404846	37935	1327725	37185	1115550
Muskoka	388	8652	424	10176	7287	236099	6700	234500
Parry Sound	842	21050	360	9360	4442	143477	2847	102492
Algoma	577	13848	385	11465	3665	146600	2315	92600
<i>Totals for the</i>								
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	38607	815073	44507	1085290	141961	5391152	150431	5185965
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	68791	1780223	65240	1853453	157617	6210757	141934	5051136
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	52970	1369003	56608	1585024	128889	4769645	121560	4352376
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	132940	3460207	149949	4500283	294977	12445267	283236	10883943
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	267271	6297813	307538	9098418	245499	9998271	251087	9458453
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	107753	2477255	121334	3449241	334401	11564411	330702	12005718
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	87017	2171213	102272	2861697	99571	3667930	96675	3135418
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	1807	43550	1169	31001	15394	526176	11862	429592
GRAND TOTALS FOR PROVINCE.	757156	18414337	848617	24284407	1418309	54573609	1387487	50501701

RYE AND PEAS.

TABLE No. IX.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the area and produce of Rye and Peas in Ontario for the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	RYE.				PEAS.			
	1883.		1882.		1883.		1882.	
	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.
Essex	694	13186	312	6240	3078	51403	2017	44374
Kent	287	4736	398	11144	4740	78210	3328	76544
Elgin	1541	25272	1087	22807	7424	85376	8842	159156
Norfolk	7676	101323	7907	150233	9057	177517	8080	177760
Haldimand	1585	22190	2352	47040	9560	153916	12140	194240
Welland	530	8374	888	14208	2612	50150	2914	29140
Lambton	341	5695	134	2680	5387	61951	4936	88848
Huron	810	11421	158	3160	27379	462705	24244	533368
Bruce	963	12519	493	9860	34843	832748	32324	711128
Grey	1730	25950	326	6520	43527	992416	40177	803540
Simcoe	4086	71914	3547	85128	26325	616005	28336	566720
Middlesex	831	11883	462	9240	15534	169321	15410	292790
Oxford	1722	20664	1730	25950	9726	162424	11440	251680
Brant	1095	14783	1240	18600	6569	123497	7456	126752
Perth	576	8064	122	2196	20359	293170	19998	439956
Wellington	1565	24414	1109	23289	33815	541040	34197	820728
Waterloo	935	14306	745	14900	11767	249460	11325	249150
Dufferin	1360	22554	1463	29260	11059	230323	10687	181679
Lincoln	1058	14283	760	11400	3236	62131	3448	55168
Wentworth	1601	24495	1670	36740	8124	162480	8280	156940
Halton	995	16915	1272	21624	8574	231498	8382	176022
Peel	3262	61978	3708	81576	9982	201636	10382	207640
York	4464	59371	3418	61524	21781	455223	23760	475200
Ontario	5935	96741	5581	117201	21984	485846	25208	428536
Durham	10170	143397	9332	167976	20074	371369	26520	530400
Northumberland	19450	270355	15917	238755	16899	349809	21328	298592
Prince Edward	14239	200186	9459	122976	3910	74290	3874	42614
Lennox and Addington	8984	141049	8814	132210	6687	130397	8852	185892
Frontenac	7098	113568	7676	153520	9565	185561	12580	251600
Leeds and Grenville	14549	258972	16893	337860	6519	128424	6246	124920
Dundas	2533	72444	1991	53751	2146	48285	1658	36476
Stormont	820	21484	1100	22000	2656	58432	2780	55600
Glengarry	121	2856	145	1450	6600	108900	8102	137734
Prescott	405	7290	352	3520	11369	151208	14118	127062
Russell	925	18500	333	5661	4369	76458	4088	81760
Carleton	9796	151838	13787	275740	12306	243659	13716	288036
Renfrew	10190	197686	9792	225216	20044	479052	16156	323120
Lanark	8054	173161	13862	287322	10795	274193	9778	254228
Victoria	2370	37209	1848	33264	14939	295792	14529	290580
Peterborough	5701	91786	4458	80244	13569	299875	13209	264180
Haliburton	462	9240	401	6817	1420	35500	1452	21780
Hastings	24558	368370	27424	493632	14739	265302	18886	302176
Muskoka	814	16117	369	11070	2525	47218	1993	43846
Parry Sound	968	20328	336	6720	1686	34563	936	18720
Algoma	202	3373	105	1575	3512	84990	2658	79740
<i>Totals for the</i>								
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	12313	175081	12944	251672	36471	596572	37321	681214
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	2114	29635	785	15700	67609	1357404	61504	1333344
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	5816	97864	3873	91648	69852	1608421	68513	1570260
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	8084	116668	6871	123435	108829	1769235	110513	2362735
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	61234	887721	51117	859772	114564	2394282	131182	2371112
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	63475	1158848	74745	1498250	93056	1884569	98074	1866428
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	33091	506605	34131	613937	44667	896469	48076	878716
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	1984	39818	810	19365	7723	166771	5587	142306
GRAND TOTALS FOR PROVINCE	188111	3012240	185276	3473799	542717	10673723	560770	11006115

CORN, BUCKWHEAT, BEANS AND HAY.

TABLE No. X.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the area under Corn, Buckwheat and Beans in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883; also the area and produce of Hay and Clover in the same years.

COUNTIES.	CORN.		BUCKWHEAT.		BEANS.		HAY AND CLOVER.			
	Acres.		Acres.		Acres.		1883.		1882.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	Acres.	Tons.	Acres.	Tons.
Essex	27121	27088	831	245	351	240	36739	61722	26518	35518
Kent	26416	23390	969	623	10835	6807	53341	85346	39082	53808
Elgin	16178	15598	1455	1017	1190	952	53129	84475	41145	51370
Norfolk	16449	17152	5462	4592	1988	1188	49711	77549	33741	38410
Haldimand	3273	2779	983	411	232	213	55836	78170	40610	44240
Welland	8510	8315	1870	1524	1350	810	46243	73989	40111	42850
Lambton	9001	8386	423	354	387	270	52388	90107	39526	47145
Huron	2899	1915	376	197	114	39	101013	161621	71445	78403
Bruce	605	365	402	245	166	57	86576	134193	61746	64882
Grey	547	335	443	214	127	156	114151	180359	93429	93217
Simcoe	955	768	240	271	138	62	79970	140747	60566	70307
Middlesex	13266	12373	492	386	512	464	95854	173496	78574	102454
Oxford	11594	10644	823	524	517	276	68663	122907	57306	74712
Brant	6187	6459	802	646	1284	952	39150	73602	29390	33112
Perth	1101	906	72	24	40	65	73966	139056	52310	65358
Wellington	864	461	175	188	64	13	88547	177980	65107	79199
Waterloo	2250	2493	136	55	96	32	49766	96048	36115	42759
Dufferin	177	53	57	31	22	16	34546	67203	27416	31326
Lincoln	7689	6322	1209	702	180	138	42608	51130	33952	38876
Wentworth	6016	6342	997	826	155	203	50923	98281	40415	51913
Halton	1357	1585	226	202	60	33	38065	68898	28629	35625
Peel	498	462	377	257	61	79	43915	92661	29111	35095
York	1784	1930	316	211	202	139	77902	136329	59832	76300
Ontario	3072	3343	439	365	623	549	59846	104731	41326	52552
Durham	2642	2418	762	543	635	329	50953	96811	33989	38844
Northumberland	5172	3915	3720	2427	678	714	57745	88350	38215	42925
Prince Edward	10450	9169	4820	3188	334	497	30913	51625	21335	22069
Lennox and Addington	3016	3856	2752	1778	97	270	43458	74748	33232	34488
Frontenac	1680	2307	1674	1434	230	456	59855	110732	55556	58183
Leeds and Grenville	5272	5830	6612	4905	286	430	103568	192636	93048	100227
Dundas	1528	1663	1388	976	195	188	33912	66807	27876	35629
Stormont	1268	1847	2697	2372	50	107	28281	57410	28247	35010
Glengarry	922	1054	1665	1764	203	118	32811	73825	32439	40407
Prescott	1401	1620	2101	1586	615	712	29584	59168	22158	25104
Russell	551	475	969	644	259	195	19629	37295	13108	14968
Carleton	1126	1316	3436	3034	349	422	56585	94497	50264	57125
Renfrew	658	712	1453	988	477	517	62217	112613	51849	44512
Lanark	1614	1929	7321	6269	204	360	53169	105275	49261	47489
Victoria	527	504	296	303	178	133	40042	68472	28103	31156
Peterborough	332	290	657	404	79	130	39847	70928	30689	31833
Haliburton	154	207	246	321	16	23	9687	12884	9162	8493
Hastings	7648	7842	4965	2635	252	363	64414	107571	55404	58009
Muskoka	292	261	356	273	56	44	20759	34045	12004	11751
Parry Sound	90	38	259	60	17	22	10556	14039	5953	6046
Algoma	85	38	127	21	3	4	10136	15204	6596	6927
<i>Totals for the</i>										
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	97947	94322	11520	8412	15946	10210	294909	461251	221207	266196
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	12505	10666	1201	796	667	366	239977	385921	172717	190430
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	1502	1103	683	485	265	218	194121	321106	153995	163524
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	35439	33389	2558	1854	2535	1818	450492	850292	346218	428920
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	38680	35486	12866	8721	2928	2681	452870	788816	326804	394199
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	19036	22609	32068	25750	2965	3775	523069	985006	457038	493142
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	8661	8843	6164	3663	525	649	153990	259855	123358	129491
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	467	337	742	354	76	70	41451	63288	24553	24724
GRAND TOTALS FOR PROV.	214237	206735	67802	50035	25907	19787	2350969	4115535	1825890	2090626

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TABLE No. XI.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the area and produce of Potatoes and Mangold Wurtzels in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	POTATOES.				MANGOLD WURTZELS.			
	1883.		1882.		1883.		1882.	
	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.	Acres.	Bush.
Essex	3004	303404	2474	316880	164	49200	103	56650
Kent	3811	461131	3400	656200	126	32382	233	72230
Elgin	3052	228900	3165	300675	275	47300	188	70500
Norfolk	3800	383800	3862	696060	157	70650	104	36400
Haldimand	1648	182928	1531	168410	76	18544	89	19580
Welland	2318	257298	2723	239514	145	50750	161	46690
Lambton	3054	253482	3150	315000	321	73830	384	153600
Huron	5838	507906	5215	834400	1428	522648	1145	651650
Bruce	5166	656082	5042	403360	551	231420	491	225860
Grey	7622	785066	7536	828960	476	211344	396	198000
Simcoe	7064	755848	6535	588150	909	289062	535	240750
Middlesex	6259	469425	6562	753060	1112	371408	930	418500
Oxford	3946	248598	3660	512400	1013	341381	856	599200
Brant	2184	251160	2337	186960	290	129920	205	92250
Perth	4595	289485	4225	507000	1253	303732	1269	653535
Wellington	6386	638600	5804	725500	743	275653	786	471600
Waterloo	3236	307420	3114	404820	496	198400	511	370475
Dufferin	3298	497038	2724	367740	137	45261	77	38500
Lincoln	2154	161550	1888	141600	157	53380	134	56280
Wentworth	4184	456056	3602	432240	500	262500	398	212930
Halton	1765	229450	1768	121000	424	127200	345	167325
Peel	3067	285231	2628	249660	409	118610	422	232100
York	8505	552825	8152	652160	1507	699248	1770	858450
Ontario	4317	345360	3964	376580	814	353276	1042	312600
Durham	3364	255664	3147	503520	479	186331	469	248570
Northumberland	4747	474700	3797	341730	440	179080	352	197120
Prince Edward	2645	277725	2489	124950	125	20750	94	4700
Lennox and Addington	3440	240800	3682	460250	214	85600	40	8000
Frontenac	4167	333360	5013	501300	97	38800	150	54750
Leeds and Grenville	8015	777455	7560	680400	222	95460	141	69090
Dundas	2557	271042	2647	381613	105	43260	97	54805
Stormont	1955	258060	2352	376320	24	7200	39	22055
Glengarry	2570	346950	2749	192430	65	19500	76	15200
Prescott	2270	254240	2505	105210	23	6900	55	27500
Russell	1649	12 675	1408	140800	64	19200	52	9100
Carleton	5847	584700	6217	795776	561	224400	595	243950
Renfrew	3932	487568	3512	649720	141	61053	75	37500
Lanark	3652	474760	3485	540175	174	52722	152	86640
Victoria	3108	317016	2844	364032	460	176180	394	236400
Peterborough	2483	268164	2466	283590	263	83634	235	84600
Haliburton	676	50700	900	121500	5	1500	8	3360
Hastings	6538	725718	6750	742500	177	44250	157	47100
Muskoka	1291	151047	1020	137700	42	14196	11	1925
Parry Sound	901	119833	556	83400	36	7200	11	1650
Algoma	743	99562	540	126900	19	5700	14	1750
<i>Totals for the</i>								
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	17633	1817461	17155	2377739	943	268826	878	302050
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	14058	1417470	13407	1532760	2300	827898	2020	1031110
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	14686	1540914	14071	1417110	1385	500406	931	438750
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	29904	2701726	28426	3457480	5044	1667755	4634	2644060
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	34748	3038561	31435	2943440	4855	2000375	5026	2290075
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	40054	4152610	41130	4823994	1690	654095	1472	628590
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	12805	1361598	12960	1511622	905	305564	794	371460
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	2935	370442	2116	348000	97	27096	36	5325
GRAND TOTAL FOR PROVINCE	166823	16400782	160700	18432145	17219	6252015	15791	7711420

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TABLE No. XII.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the area and produce of Carrots and Turnips in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	CARROTS.				TURNIPS.			
	1883.		1882.		1883.		1882.	
	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.
Essex.....	54	10800	24	7200	207	41400	200	79400
Kent.....	102	22236	103	25750	304	73568	253	97851
Elgin.....	116	13340	125	31250	323	38437	358	143200
Norfolk.....	126	56700	84	21000	596	238400	558	279000
Haldimand.....	65	7605	44	7040	65	18850	63	13230
Welland.....	62	9796	73	20005	113	33900	183	83070
Lambton.....	158	28914	171	51300	283	70750	341	119350
Huron.....	586	234400	525	237250	7421	2129827	5498	2529080
Bruce.....	411	150837	315	126000	5708	2106252	3915	1624725
Grey.....	768	350208	515	158650	8962	3638572	7000	2870000
Simcoe.....	765	283050	499	212070	3090	1013520	2213	962625
Middlesex.....	505	137865	384	144000	1749	510708	1646	691320
Oxford.....	413	174286	344	199520	5359	1098595	4417	2650200
Braut.....	211	79125	226	113000	2070	745200	1648	971840
Perth.....	406	109214	497	236075	5437	772054	4225	2028000
Wellington.....	380	108300	261	125280	13899	3836124	11149	6243440
Waterloo.....	377	167388	336	218400	5224	1363464	4822	2700320
Dufferin.....	206	81595	129	51600	2715	807372	1836	918000
Lincoln.....	95	30875	104	37440	157	47100	144	54020
Wentworth.....	249	107817	223	89200	1980	803880	1612	765700
Halton.....	115	46900	129	56760	1475	570825	1125	675000
Peel.....	343	83006	395	207375	1150	278300	976	468480
York.....	898	360496	927	441075	2851	778323	2461	935180
Ontario.....	610	254370	542	94850	10246	3411918	8961	2464275
Durham.....	584	216080	521	221240	4641	1833195	3746	1788350
Northumberland.....	275	91575	234	105300	2449	820415	1945	447350
Prince Edward.....	50	9750	40	3000	76	8512	137	13700
Lennox and Addington.....	41	8200	52	22360	142	21300	150	45600
Frontenac.....	130	32500	153	35955	239	41825	267	69420
Leeds and Grenville.....	168	50400	117	46800	177	72924	291	93120
Dundas.....	43	12900	51	25500	32	11200	78	21860
Stormont.....	18	3600	15	7500	14	2800	37	8880
Glengarry.....	20	5000	27	4950	18	3960	13	1950
Prescott.....	31	10850	47	10105	51	11883	58	21750
Russell.....	100	25000	77	21175	234	58500	143	35750
Carleton.....	554	221600	594	228690	1309	392700	1235	481650
Renfrew.....	142	54386	99	43065	536	160800	218	97010
Lanark.....	147	40866	161	81305	418	148390	265	111300
Victoria.....	265	98050	266	83790	3113	809380	2312	1051960
Peterborough.....	371	125398	343	109760	868	329840	740	259000
Haliburton.....	23	5750	6	1740	305	54900	306	61200
Hastings.....	109	27250	130	32500	523	104600	498	82170
Muskoka.....	86	19608	31	10850	786	202002	383	139795
Parry Sound.....	58	10150	10	2000	623	176309	203	60900
Algoma.....	34	6800	6	1200	491	186580	194	99910
<i>Totals for the</i>								
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES.....	525	120477	453	112245	1608	444555	1615	695751
LAKE HURON COUNTIES.....	1155	414151	1011	414550	13412	4306829	9754	4273155
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES.....	1533	633258	1014	370720	12052	4652092	9213	3832625
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES.....	2498	857773	2177	1087875	36453	9133517	29743	16203120
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES.....	3219	1200469	3115	1256240	25025	8552468	21107	7612055
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES.....	1394	465302	1393	526505	3170	926282	2755	987690
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES.....	768	256448	745	227790	4809	1298720	3856	1454330
NORTHERN DISTRICTS.....	178	36558	47	14050	1900	564891	780	300605
GRAND TOTALS FOR PROVINCE.....	11270	3984436	9955	4009975	98429	29879354	78823	35359331

AVERAGE PRODUCTION.

TABLE No. XIII.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the average production of Field Grains per acre in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	FALL WHEAT.		SPRING WHEAT.		BARLEY.		OATS.		RYE.		PEAS.	
	Bush.		Bush.		Bush.		Bush.		Bush.		Bush.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.
Essex	12.9	23	14.0	16	23.3	29	37.2	33	19	20	16.7	22
Kent	10	26	11.5	15	20.7	30	39.1	42	16.5	28	16.5	23
Elgin	11.2	28	16.2	18	21.6	29	39.3	37	16.4	21	11.5	18
Norfolk	9	26	16.0	14	25.3	29	40	32	13.2	19	19.6	22
Haldimand	6.7	21	15.6	12	18.1	20	34.9	33	14	20	16.1	16
Welland	7.7	16	15.9	15	24.8	19	35.7	26	15.8	16	19.2	10
Lambton	9.6	24	14.4	13	20.4	23	36.6	32	16.7	20	11.5	18
Huron	7.3	29	16.9	13	27.3	31	41.2	38	14.1	20	16.9	22
Bruce	8.8	30	14.7	13	27.7	30	38.6	35	13	20	23.9	22
Grey	9.6	30	15.8	15	25.9	28	36	37	15	20	22.8	20
Simcoe	10.9	31	16.2	16	25.8	28	38.4	34	17.6	24	23.4	20
Middlesex	10.4	27	19.3	18	21.6	27	44.7	36	14.3	20	10.9	19
Oxford	8.2	25	20.9	15	29.5	32	46.9	37	12	15	16.7	22
Brant	10.6	26	14.3	16	24	31	41	40	13.5	15	18.8	17
Perth	7.2	28	18.5	14	26.5	31	41.9	43	14	18	14.4	22
Wellington	11.8	27	16.5	15	25.7	30	37.8	40	15.6	21	16	24
Waterloo	11.0	30	18.9	17	30.8	32	43.7	40	15.3	20	21.2	22
Dufferin	12.2	30	15.6	14	21.7	25	36.2	32	16.6	20	20.8	17
Lincoln	7.3	26	16.6	15	24.2	30	37	37	13.5	15	19.2	16
Wentworth	12.9	23	16.4	12	29.8	30	42	39	15.3	22	20	19
Halton	12.4	20	16.8	17	25	32	39	39	17	17	27	21
Peel	14.8	25	18.5	17	23.1	35	42.7	40	19	22	20.2	20
York	12.6	27	18.7	18	24.6	31	44.4	43	13.3	18	20.9	20
Ontario	13.3	30	19.3	17	25.8	30	45.5	32	16.3	21	22.1	17
Durham	15.4	27	19.2	20	25	32	38.8	41	14.1	18	18.5	20
Northumberland	15.7	27	15.4	17	20.6	29	37.4	32	13.9	15	20.7	14
Prince Edward	11.2	14	16.3	12	20.8	21	28.1	26	14	13	19	11
Lennox and Addington	17.5	19	13.3	21	21.2	27	30	36	15.7	15	19.5	21
Frontenac	17.4	21	14.9	19	22.4	30	35	34	16	20	19.4	20
Leeds and Grenville	16.9	19	13.9	18	22.8	27	31.6	33	17.8	20	19.7	20
Dundas	17.7	19	16.4	16	28.3	36	32	40	28.6	27	22.5	22
Stormont	19.6	18	18.9	16	29.2	29	35.6	37	26.2	20	22	20
Glengarry	16	15	14.7	14	25.9	22	36	35	23.6	10	16.5	17
Prescott	20	10	13.3	12	23	18	28.8	23	18	10	13.3	9
Russell	15.4	20	12.5	16	25	22	35	33	20	17	17.5	20
Carleton	13.8	14	13.9	14	23	30	41.2	41	15.5	20	19.8	21
Renfrew	18.8	16	17.4	18	27.9	30	36.6	40	19.4	23	23.9	20
Lanark	21.2	18	12.8	19	27.8	29	34.9	42	21.5	21	25.4	26
Victoria	14	26	15.2	18	24.4	27	36	36	15.7	18	19.8	20
Peterborough	16.5	27	17.8	13	27.1	29	41.4	34	16.1	18	22.1	20
Haliburton	10	16	8	11	28	20	33	20	20	17	25	15
Hastings	19	19	18.8	20	24.6	27	35	30	15	18	18	16
Muskoka	14.3	16	14.9	18	22.3	24	32.4	35	19.8	30	18.7	22
Parry Sound	14.7	20	15.8	16	25	26	32.3	36	21	20	20.5	20
Algoma	18.6	25	17	26	24	29	40	40	16.7	15	24.2	30
<i>Averages for the</i>												
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES.	9.8	24.1	14.7	14.3	21.1	24.4	38.0	34.4	14.2	19.4	16.4	18.3
LAKE HURON COUNTIES.	8.3	28.3	15.7	13	25.9	28.4	39.4	35.6	14.0	20	20.1	21.7
GEORGIAN BAY Co's.	10.4	30.6	15.9	15.4	25.8	28.0	37.0	35.8	16.8	23.7	23.1	20
W. MIDLAND COUNTIES	10.0	27.3	17.2	14.8	26.0	30.1	42.2	38.4	14.4	17.9	16.3	21.4
L. ONTARIO COUNTIES.	12.6	25	18.2	17.7	23.6	29.6	40.7	37.7	14.5	16.8	20.9	18.1
ST. LAWRENCE AND ONTAWA COUNTIES .	17.5	17.8	14.8	16.6	23.0	28.4	34.6	36.3	18.3	20.0	20.3	19.0
E. MIDLAND COUNTIES.	16.1	23.7	16.7	16.5	25.0	26.2	36.8	32.4	15.3	18	20.1	18.3
NORTHERN DISTRICTS..	18.0	23.7	16.4	24.1	24.1	26.5	34.2	36.2	20.1	23.9	21.6	25.5
AVERAGES FOR PROVINCE	10.6	26.3	16.6	16.5	24.3	28.6	38.5	36.4	16.0	18.7	19.7	19.6

AVERAGE PRODUCTION.

TABLE No. XIV.—Showing, by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the average production of Field Roots and Hay and Clover per acre in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	POTATOES.		MANGOLDS.		CARROTS.		TURNIPS.		HAY AND CLOVER.	
	Bush.		Bush.		Bush.		Bush.		Tons.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.
Essex	101	120	300	550	200	300	200	200	1.68	1.34
Kent	121	193	257	310	218	250	242	387	1.60	1.38
Elgin	75	95	172	375	115	250	119	400	1.59	1.25
Norfolk	101	180	450	350	450	250	400	500	1.56	1.19
Haldimand	111	110	244	220	117	160	290	210	1.40	1.08
Welland	111	88	350	290	158	285	300	290	1.60	1.07
Lambton	83	100	230	400	183	300	250	350	1.72	1.19
Huron	87	160	366	570	100	450	287	460	1.60	1.09
Bruce	127	80	420	460	367	400	369	415	1.55	1.05
Grey	103	110	444	660	456	310	406	410	1.58	0.99
Simcoe	107	90	318	450	370	425	328	435	1.76	1.16
Middlesex	75	130	334	450	273	375	292	420	1.81	1.30
Oxford	63	140	337	700	422	580	205	600	1.79	1.30
Brant	115	80	448	450	375	500	360	580	1.88	1.13
Perth	63	120	244	515	269	475	142	480	1.88	1.25
Wellington	100	125	371	600	285	480	276	560	2.01	1.21
Waterloo	95	130	400	725	144	650	261	560	1.93	1.18
Dufferin	151	135	330	500	396	400	297	500	1.95	1.14
Lincoln	75	75	340	420	325	360	300	375	1.20	1.15
Wentworth	109	120	525	535	433	400	406	475	1.93	1.28
Halton	130	125	300	485	400	440	387	600	1.81	1.24
Peel	93	95	290	550	242	525	242	480	2.11	1.21
York	65	80	464	485	402	465	273	380	1.75	1.27
Ontario	80	95	434	300	417	175	333	275	1.75	1.27
Durham	76	160	389	530	370	440	395	475	1.90	1.11
Northumberland	169	96	497	560	333	550	335	430	1.53	1.12
Prince Edward	105	50	166	59	195	75	112	100	1.67	1.03
Lennox and Addington	70	125	400	200	200	430	150	300	1.72	1.03
Frontenac	80	100	400	365	250	235	175	260	1.85	1.05
Leeds and Grenville	97	90	430	490	300	400	412	320	1.86	1.08
Dundas	106	145	412	565	300	500	350	280	1.97	1.28
Stormont	132	160	300	565	200	500	200	240	2.03	1.24
Glengarry	135	70	300	200	250	150	220	150	2.25	1.24
Prescott	112	42	300	500	350	215	233	325	2.00	1.13
Russell	75	100	300	175	250	275	250	250	1.90	1.14
Carleton	100	128	400	410	400	385	300	390	1.67	1.14
Renfrew	124	185	433	500	383	435	300	445	1.81	0.86
Lanark	130	155	303	570	278	505	355	420	1.98	0.96
Victoria	102	128	383	600	370	315	260	455	1.71	1.11
Peterborough	108	115	318	360	338	320	380	350	1.78	1.04
Haliburton	75	135	300	420	250	290	180	200	1.33	0.93
Hastings	111	110	250	300	250	250	200	165	1.67	1.05
Muskoka	117	135	338	175	228	350	257	365	1.64	0.98
Parry Sound	133	150	200	150	175	200	283	300	1.33	1.02
Algoma	134	235	300	125	200	200	380	515	1.50	1.05
<i>Averages for the</i>										
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	103	139	285	344	229	248	276	431	1.56	1.20
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	101	116	360	510	359	410	321	438	1.61	1.10
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	105	101	361	471	413	366	386	416	1.65	1.06
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	90	122	331	571	343	500	251	545	1.89	1.24
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	87	94	412	456	373	403	342	361	1.74	1.21
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	104	117	387	427	334	378	292	359	1.88	1.08
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	106	117	338	468	334	306	270	377	1.69	1.05
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	126	164	279	148	205	299	297	385	1.53	1.01
AVERAGE FOR PROVINCE	98	115	363	488	354	403	304	448	1.75	1.14

HORSES.

TABLE No. XV.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the number of Working Horses, Breeding Mares and Unbroken Horses in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	WORKING HORSES.		BREEDING MARES.		UNBROKEN HORSES.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.
Essex	8174	7309	2541	1791	3647	2652
Kent	10653	9574	2885	1990	3791	2740
Elgin	8523	8695	2141	1702	3240	2542
Norfolk	7506	7448	1897	1346	2707	2221
Haldimand	6004	5787	1486	1368	2297	1900
Welland	5364	5625	1078	932	1990	1489
Lambton	7675	7518	1864	1566	2954	2397
Huron	15687	14162	4893	3440	6251	4882
Bruce	11850	10808	2940	2317	4310	3036
Grey	14967	15212	3618	3100	4707	4004
Simcoe	13989	13242	3711	2981	4885	3940
Middlesex	15478	15826	4361	3568	5810	4349
Oxford	10998	10936	2796	2306	3927	3352
Brant	5568	5513	1337	1141	1933	1547
Perth	11400	10440	3153	2403	3982	3170
Wellington	12924	12516	3193	2864	4731	3486
Waterloo	7836	7554	1811	1630	2530	2104
Dufferin	5041	4912	1076	1006	1729	1290
Lincoln	5504	5276	1202	1020	1933	1440
Wentworth	7614	7426	1643	1433	2441	1853
Halton	5303	5318	1155	970	1485	1222
Peel	7131	6781	1827	1499	2298	2003
York	14374	14254	4044	3582	5203	4227
Ontario	10979	10545	3535	2577	4275	3268
Durham	8762	8646	2018	1835	3233	2492
Northumberland	10037	9515	1894	1373	3138	2070
Prince Edward	6475	5924	1399	1034	2043	1682
Lennox and Addington	6374	6808	1183	986	1962	1776
Frontenac	5713	6428	1185	1176	1870	1828
Leeds and Grenville	11325	10755	2397	1852	3991	2765
Dundas	4738	4518	1086	824	1887	1220
Stormont	3936	4035	906	762	1550	1287
Glenarry	5222	4992	1601	1323	1886	1674
Prescott	4081	4000	1416	1152	1631	1287
Russell	3040	2171	1022	765	1340	729
Carleton	8050	7766	2006	1637	2819	2052
Renfrew	6317	5964	1559	1004	1972	1199
Lanark	6231	5617	1401	1140	2171	1516
Victoria	8470	7241	2034	1741	2669	1971
Peterborough	6038	6216	1245	1107	1887	1861
Haliburton	589	701	117	116	145	152
Hastings	11208	11087	2056	1803	3305	3007
Muskoka	1079	917	278	200	287	195
Parry Sound	567	305	184	75	136	66
Algoma	758	649	205	139	223	133
<i>Totals for the</i>						
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	46224	44438	12028	9129	17672	13544
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	35212	32488	9697	7323	13515	10315
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	28956	28454	7329	6081	9592	7944
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	69245	67697	17727	14918	24642	19298
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	76179	73685	18717	15323	26049	20257
St. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	65027	63054	15762	12641	23079	17333
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	26305	25245	5452	4767	8006	6991
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	2404	1871	668	414	646	394
GRAND TOTALS	349552	336932	87380	70596	123201	96076

NOTE.—The returns for 1883 are of the date 15th June, and those for 1882 of 31st May.

GRADE AND NATIVE CATTLE.

TABLE No. XVI.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the number of Oxen, Milch Cows, Store Cattle, and young and other Cattle (grade and native stock) in the Province of Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	WORKING OXEN.		MILCH COWS.		STORE CATTLE OVER 2 YRS.		YOUNG AND OTHER CATTLE.		TOTALS.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.
Essex.....	270	253	10726	9680	5047	4633	14088	10292	30131	24858
Kent.....	124	161	17909	16960	11402	8622	23698	17656	53133	43399
Elgin.....	223	277	15563	17210	10879	9730	21173	18452	47838	45669
Norfolk.....	352	348	13765	13812	4191	4016	15244	11350	33552	29526
Haldimand.....	101	75	10353	10092	4433	3815	12886	9952	27773	23934
Welland.....	232	156	7828	7545	2801	2597	8570	6554	19431	16852
Lambton.....	21	35	15459	15689	12350	11145	24597	20262	52427	47131
Huron.....	660	497	29383	26517	22327	17504	48086	36303	100456	80821
Bruce.....	1114	847	24283	21998	15191	11364	37904	26405	78492	60614
Grey.....	2794	2479	29823	28432	18883	16669	46062	36078	97562	83658
Simcoe.....	785	852	22017	20814	12796	10174	30413	23092	66011	54932
Middlesex.....	124	96	30890	33132	28456	24340	44321	37412	103991	94980
Oxford.....	189	96	30847	29834	11779	10634	26640	20756	69455	61320
Brant.....	18	30	9226	9198	3402	3418	10916	8585	23562	21231
Perth.....	233	214	23571	21960	14358	10780	34924	27225	73086	60179
Wellington.....	599	567	22520	21599	14628	13125	34040	29466	71787	64757
Welland.....	145	156	12325	12495	5237	4653	16447	14247	34154	31551
Dufferin.....	394	378	8456	8427	5759	4852	13377	10707	27986	24364
Lincoln.....	163	92	8014	7360	2624	2458	8496	6004	19297	15914
Wentworth.....	279	247	12226	11850	4124	3378	12565	10007	29194	25482
Halton.....	264	266	8065	8408	5359	4075	10341	9073	24029	21822
Peel.....	51	46	9841	9752	5374	4533	11194	9288	26460	23619
York.....	185	146	18949	18931	7551	6189	18476	14191	45161	39457
Ontario.....	116	149	15614	14888	9095	7191	22322	19600	47147	41828
Durham.....	114	99	11997	12125	6004	5706	15850	13901	33965	31831
Northumberland.....	405	292	17625	14956	5746	4842	16095	11173	39871	31263
Prince Edward.....	27	46	8503	8507	1696	1503	6024	4295	16250	14351
Lennox and Addington.....	508	454	11949	12042	3792	4071	9470	7524	25719	24091
Frontenac.....	492	476	14135	15380	4313	4763	11669	11220	30609	31839
Leeds and Grenville.....	185	92	38754	38000	8896	7978	22932	14994	70767	61064
Dundas.....	42	15	14752	13304	2453	2637	8948	5284	26195	21240
Stormont.....	10	13219	12915	2024	1562	7866	5530	23109	20017
Glenarry.....	10	8	17379	17218	2320	2157	9941	7405	29650	26788
Prescott.....	93	37	9818	9361	2284	1939	7161	5733	19356	17070
Russell.....	28	26	7165	5144	2205	1462	6948	3602	16346	10234
Carleton.....	21	34	18801	18380	7114	5471	17391	13537	43417	37422
Renfrew.....	331	216	16432	14591	7394	5569	20183	13744	44310	34120
Lanark.....	87	149	16620	15833	6759	5280	17867	13993	41333	35255
Victoria.....	257	282	12491	11568	5503	4515	16192	12327	34443	28692
Peterborough.....	493	294	11929	11165	5367	4207	13270	10917	31059	26583
Haliburton.....	406	479	1815	2265	715	834	2774	2715	5710	6293
Hastings.....	1704	1638	32115	31082	5654	6080	20422	13756	59895	52556
Muskoka.....	922	664	3393	2604	1590	992	5111	3028	11016	7288
Perry Sound.....	837	378	1978	1054	855	366	3078	1395	6748	3193
Algoma.....	673	414	1824	1305	741	379	2903	1497	6141	3595
<i>Totals for the</i>										
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES.....	1302	1270	76144	75299	38753	33413	95659	74256	211858	184238
LAKE HURON COUNTIES.....	1795	1379	69125	64204	49868	40013	110587	82970	231375	188566
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES.....	3579	3331	51840	49246	31679	26843	76475	59170	163573	138590
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES.....	1702	1537	137835	136645	83619	71802	180865	148398	404021	358382
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES.....	1604	1383	110834	106777	47573	39875	121363	97532	281374	245567
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES.....	1797	1517	179114	172168	49554	42889	140376	102566	370841	319140
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES.....	2860	2693	58350	56080	17239	15636	52658	39715	131107	114124
NORTHERN DISTRICTS.....	2432	1456	7195	4963	3186	1737	11092	5920	23905	14076
GRAND TOTALS.....	17071	14566	690437	665382	321471	272208	789075	610527	1818054	1562683

NOTE.—The returns for 1883 are of the date 15th June, and those for 1882 of 31st May.

THOROUGHBRED CATTLE.

TABLE No. XVII.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the number of each class of Thoroughbred Cattle in Ontario as returned in December, 1883; also, the total value of each class.

COUNTIES.	Durham.	Devon.	Hereford.	Aberdeen or Angus.	Galloway.	Ayrshire.	Jersey.	Holstein.	Totals.
Essex	108				5	3			116
Kent	241			117		13			371
Elgin	174					8		1	183
Norfolk	171	1				18			190
Haldimand	186								186
Welland	147					8			155
Lambton	208					2			210
Huron	414	5				13			432
Bruce	321		3			6			330
Grey	218				9	3	3		235
Simcoe	367	14	39	10		14	9		453
Middlesex	655	1		130		21		5	812
Oxford	385					18	14		417
Brant	273		6				4		283
Perth	293					31		1	325
Wellington	983	19	127		66	2	3		1200
Waterloo	616					9	5	5	635
Dufferin	56								56
Lincoln	169				12	1			182
Wentworth	118					89	92		299
Halton	305			7		30	8		350
Peel	197					6	18		221
York	419		8			56	18		501
Ontario	681	14	33			36			764
Durham	186	13				8	1		208
Northumberland	166	6				62	1	3	238
Prince Edward	31					41	2	2	76
Lennox and Addington	26					2			28
Frontenac	32				2	44			78
Leeds and Grenville	85	2	39			47	33		206
Dundas	38					12	18	2	70
Stormont	13					6		29	48
Glengarry	40		1			50		3	94
Prescott	28	1				45	4		78
Russell	1								1
Carleton	35				5	11			51
Renfrew	14					28	1		43
Lanark	9					35			44
Victoria	125	7		42		6	8		188
Peterborough	78					8			86
Haliburton	1								1
Hastings	17	1				34	20		72
Muskoka	11		2			2	1		16
Parry Sound	7	1	5						13
Algoma	14								14
<i>Totals for the</i>									
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	1027	1		117	5	50		1	1201
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	943	5	3			21			972
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	585	14	41	10	9	17	12		688
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	3261	20	133	130	66	81	26	11	3723
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	2272	33	41	7	12	229	140	5	2839
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	321	3	40		7	280	56	34	741
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	221	8		42		48	28		347
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	32	1	7			2	1		43
Total Number	8662	85	265	306	99	828	263	51	10559
Total Value	\$ 1175360	8355	83600	129000	25795	59975	180260	22650	1684995

NOTE.—The above Table is compiled from 1853 returns. There are about 9,000 owners of Thoroughbred Cattle in the Province.

SHEEP.

TABLE No. XVIII.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the number of Coarse and Fine Woolled Sheep in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	COARSE WOOLLED.				FINE WOOLLED.				TOTALS.	
	Over 1 year.		Under 1 year.		Over 1 year.		Under 1 year.		1883.	1882.
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.		
Essex.....	13046	11248	6841	7503	1778	1303	922	980	22587	21124
Kent.....	22619	20742	12076	13484	3755	3382	2425	2343	40875	39951
Elgin.....	26368	26237	14047	19002	2667	3015	1875	2178	44957	50432
Norfolk.....	18040	16955	9877	13015	3796	3810	2684	2900	34397	36680
Haldimand.....	19425	17255	11358	12848	2954	3474	2060	2982	35797	36559
Welland.....	12011	11059	6815	7496	2940	2666	2003	2104	23769	23325
Lambton.....	27841	27408	17175	21278	2916	3957	1819	3135	49751	55778
Huron.....	56431	49215	34868	37108	3896	7431	3005	3646	98200	96400
Bruce.....	47561	39756	29071	31620	5893	7357	4013	5672	86538	84705
Grey.....	66810	54788	39606	42651	7848	11671	4868	9100	119132	118210
Simcoe.....	42263	35962	21930	24624	5850	5654	3715	4020	73758	70260
Middlesex.....	47189	47002	26446	35480	4526	5792	3402	4372	81563	92616
Oxford.....	25699	26580	13961	20488	2585	2896	2216	2132	44461	52096
Brant.....	15674	17352	9741	12533	2562	2637	1470	1945	29447	34467
Perth.....	37250	33945	23890	28786	4355	5974	2776	4200	68271	72905
Wellington.....	49285	44992	28663	32782	5973	5432	4446	3891	88367	87097
Waterloo.....	22602	22505	12828	16378	3992	3378	2782	2721	42204	44982
Dufferin.....	17111	14906	9921	11119	2198	2873	1296	2001	30526	30899
Lincoln.....	10702	10044	6186	6686	2046	2356	1339	1548	20273	20634
Wentworth.....	16854	16205	9279	11030	2432	2169	1870	1622	30435	31026
Halton.....	12299	12703	7020	8829	1236	1355	915	1186	21470	24073
Peel.....	16503	16686	9372	11668	1106	1635	956	1124	27937	31113
York.....	28813	29810	16177	18702	3920	4156	3121	3193	52031	55861
Ontario.....	26752	25963	14423	16887	5197	4229	3594	3123	49966	50202
Durham.....	22044	20923	12068	14356	1807	2855	1029	1823	36948	39957
Northumberland.....	21315	19608	10540	13670	2634	3144	1728	2325	36217	38747
Prince Edward.....	9464	9358	5171	6561	3083	3301	2009	2244	19727	21464
Lennox and Addington.....	15713	14376	8296	10934	3588	3528	1980	2192	29577	31030
Frontenac.....	20137	20157	11071	14516	3328	4749	1693	3412	36229	42834
Leeds and Grenville.....	40466	33601	22515	25071	8395	10166	5122	7699	76498	76537
Dundas.....	13468	9460	7410	6125	2815	3720	1546	2432	25239	21737
Stormont.....	9670	8477	4332	5400	3066	2997	1438	1882	18506	18756
Glengarry.....	15501	15664	6724	8312	3886	4847	1859	2119	27970	30942
Prescott.....	10173	8655	5709	5957	2575	2989	1589	2109	20046	19710
Russell.....	8640	5445	4324	3705	2012	1861	863	1365	15839	12376
Carleton.....	29872	27834	15593	22595	4943	5977	2752	4850	53160	61256
Renfrew.....	34687	24125	16957	14521	5342	8583	2494	5213	59480	52442
Lanark.....	37461	29173	19760	20464	2534	3607	1718	2109	61473	55353
Victoria.....	21630	17689	10301	12430	3020	3980	1645	2433	36596	36532
Peterborough.....	18909	15498	9456	11305	1460	2318	740	1644	30565	30765
Haliburton.....	2607	2170	963	1340	730	924	530	781	4830	5215
Hastings.....	24274	20635	12682	14320	6722	8505	3763	5493	47441	48953
Muskoka.....	4536	2810	2760	1848	991	754	673	574	8960	5986
Parry Sound.....	1220	280	702	186	424	581	313	216	2659	1263
Algoma.....	2145	887	1190	749	505	251	272	166	4112	2033
<i>Totals for the</i>										
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES.....	111509	103496	61014	73348	17890	17740	11969	13487	202382	208071
LAKE HURON COUNTIES.....	131833	113379	81114	90006	12705	18745	8837	14753	234489	236883
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES.....	109073	90750	61536	67275	13698	17325	8583	13120	192890	188470
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES.....	214810	207282	123540	157566	26191	28952	18388	21262	384839	415062
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES.....	164746	161300	90236	108389	23461	25200	16561	18188	295004	313077
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES.....	235788	196967	122691	137600	42484	53024	23054	35362	424017	422973
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES.....	67420	55992	33402	39395	11932	15727	6678	10351	119432	121465
NORTHERN DISTRICTS.....	7901	3977	4652	2783	1920	1586	1258	956	15731	9302
GRAND TOTALS.....	1043080	933143	580095	676362	150281	178299	95328	127499	1868784	1915303

NOTE—The returns for 1883 are of the date 15th June, and those for 1882 of 31st May.

PIGS AND POULTRY.

TABLE No. XIX.—Showing, by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the number of Pigs and Poultry in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	PIGS.				POULTRY.					
	Over 1 year.		Under 1 year.		Turkeys.		Geese.		Other Fowls.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.
Essex	11523	10368	31805	26230	7608	4825	14198	14550	135489	107645
Kent	10784	10062	33701	26000	11769	10359	16612	19858	156350	126480
Elgin	7390	7720	25362	23282	7368	6637	9665	11972	123670	111625
Norfolk	5057	4917	19347	19585	5069	3943	7967	9707	120429	117790
Haldimand	3205	3377	13448	12451	6213	6445	7043	8390	81612	80687
Welland	2231	2582	9267	10178	5993	6415	5156	6820	77588	80026
Lambton	4242	4636	14306	12448	6860	5358	9791	11833	106891	93246
Huron	9409	9717	24855	19552	10035	8901	23703	25500	255406	210700
Bruce	7844	8946	21168	18742	7286	5897	20470	18628	176257	154294
Grey	12035	13332	28244	23667	12455	9104	25964	23233	212322	199076
Simcoe	11974	13030	30579	28025	13353	11469	25808	27252	186071	169870
Middlesex	9343	10360	33598	29096	17342	18090	20420	27286	232142	229276
Oxford	5696	6864	25624	23816	10315	7838	9763	9900	156024	143324
Brant	2414	2931	11516	12072	4978	5814	4836	5818	72462	69574
Perth	7022	7475	18487	16751	7524	8148	21637	21204	184209	147883
Wellington	7697	8060	24818	23391	11418	8048	20663	20120	182817	160684
Waterloo	3532	2752	12700	12184	3024	1918	5635	6112	106292	100960
Dufferin	3809	4630	10794	9831	6029	4886	10736	10552	68709	66377
Lincoln	2090	2586	10998	9954	4972	5254	4098	5532	71379	66518
Wentworth	3145	3387	16384	15409	7516	4767	7521	8316	93844	87103
Halton	2213	2382	9102	10183	7226	6930	7721	9143	63381	69425
Peel	4106	4046	14901	13405	13022	12095	13473	16178	97462	88588
York	6657	7117	29199	28426	13829	11095	19178	21177	170274	166313
Ontario	7194	7452	19840	18700	9566	7391	14127	16389	139781	145393
Durham	5762	6116	13051	13452	11746	11720	15629	18364	108454	104760
Northumberland	6182	6230	14195	13468	9867	7404	11962	12713	124494	113374
Prince Edward	1994	2151	5725	4697	2279	2462	5966	6547	83305	73750
Lennox and Addington	2731	3068	6745	5960	2629	2848	5903	7028	76316	76946
Frontenac	3245	3769	6623	6491	6273	6313	6404	9183	67624	72063
Leeds and Grenville	9809	8805	15451	14261	27085	22550	17151	17412	178400	146162
Dundas	4316	3595	7644	5807	3758	3300	5669	5361	103826	82260
Stormont	3426	3412	5381	4895	2715	1932	4307	5140	79001	76902
Glenarry	4321	4677	5815	5124	2352	2190	5568	6586	74374	73662
Prescott	4919	4697	5639	5367	4352	4250	3410	3421	56227	48058
Russell	3043	2690	4488	3024	3372	2388	2491	2160	47066	28047
Carleton	7201	7843	13413	13267	17503	17094	15306	17881	130846	122779
Renfrew	8408	8440	9040	7301	10552	6160	11001	9116	87085	67322
Lanark	5407	4789	9370	7944	15406	14796	10600	9504	108843	76055
Victoria	5863	6249	13552	11904	7626	6664	13210	13239	91409	85103
Peterborough	5231	5743	9917	11508	5658	6883	10145	12542	89345	79972
Haliburton	702	815	1250	1372	352	580	771	1310	11203	11917
Hastings	9798	8948	15923	14488	8219	6809	16171	17500	158387	142692
Muskoka	889	725	2526	1772	990	905	1164	1400	21402	17746
Parry Sound	880	335	2300	1130	1065	780	717	777	16061	8178
Algoma	1257	589	2620	1201	1066	463	1363	703	15147	8100
<i>Totals for the</i>										
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	40190	39026	132930	117726	44020	38624	60641	71297	696138	624253
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	21495	23299	60329	50742	24181	20156	53964	55961	538554	458240
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	24009	26362	58823	51692	25808	20513	51772	50485	398393	368946
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	39513	43072	137537	127141	60630	54742	93690	100992	1002655	918078
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	39343	41467	133395	127694	80023	69118	99675	114359	952374	915224
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	56826	55785	89629	79441	95997	83821	87810	92792	1009548	870256
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	21594	21755	40642	39272	21855	20936	40297	44591	350344	319684
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	3026	1649	7446	4103	3121	2148	3244	2880	52610	34024
GRAND TOTALS	245996	252415	660731	597811	355635	310058	491093	533357	5000616	4508705

NOTE.—The returns for 1883 are of the date 15th June, and those for 1882 of 31st May.

WOOL.

TABLE No. XX.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the clip of Coarse and Fine Wools in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	COARSE WOOL.				FINE WOOL.				TOTAL CLIP.	
	1883.		1882.		1883.		1882.		Pounds.	
	Fleeces.	Pounds.	Fleeces.	Pounds.	Fleeces.	Pounds.	Fleeces.	Pounds.	1883.	1882.
Essex	12814	70741	11248	58114	1691	8517	1393	7066	79258	65120
Kent	22527	131720	20742	112006	3519	17739	3382	18939	149459	130945
Elgin	25831	148137	26237	147578	2670	14017	3015	16381	162154	163959
Norfolk	18045	98599	16955	85622	3968	19400	3810	17907	117999	103529
Haldimand	19370	114119	17255	96973	2889	14559	3474	15702	128978	112675
Welland	12362	64649	11059	55295	3032	13736	2666	12440	78385	67735
Lambton	28865	168056	27408	153484	2928	15919	3957	20872	183975	174356
Huron	56846	325648	46215	256493	3808	21211	7431	39078	346859	295571
Bruce	48243	276866	39756	210606	6006	33072	7357	38503	309938	249109
Grey	68423	371533	54788	291471	7969	42240	11671	61039	413773	352510
Simcoe	42670	338927	35962	160389	5786	30392	5654	29965	369319	190354
Middlesex	48547	286878	47002	270262	4812	26681	5762	31691	313559	301953
Oxford	26274	153095	26580	152835	2590	13484	2896	14913	167579	167748
Brant	16208	94781	17352	96130	2678	15648	2637	13975	110429	110105
Perth	37307	208261	33945	179908	4283	24457	5974	31064	232718	210972
Wellington	50479	296237	44992	228108	6085	32277	5432	29386	328514	257494
Waterloo	22394	123601	22505	123750	3737	17481	3378	16314	141082	140064
Dufferin	17567	100791	14906	80490	2127	11491	2873	15656	112282	96146
Lincoln	10837	55967	10044	50220	2074	9748	2356	11074	65715	61294
Wentworth	17263	97522	16205	83725	2458	11805	2169	11305	109327	95030
Halton	12891	80646	12703	76218	1301	7054	1355	7283	87700	83501
Peel	16941	109541	16686	108459	1085	5949	1635	8265	115490	116724
York	28896	182782	29810	166041	3987	20748	4156	24521	203530	190562
Ontario	27920	175916	25963	147123	5153	28067	4229	25627	203983	172750
Durham	22322	127774	20923	111100	1678	8926	2855	16179	136700	127279
Northumberland	21273	119651	19608	105096	2673	14514	3144	16034	134165	121130
Prince Edward	9571	48771	9358	55680	3116	15713	3301	16093	64484	71773
Lennox and Addington	15985	78029	14376	70443	3817	18799	3528	17394	96288	87837
Frontenac	21735	103779	20157	91512	3419	15784	4749	23032	119563	114544
Leeds and Grenville	41016	197713	33601	154900	9146	43273	10166	50830	240986	205730
Dundas	13663	68530	9460	44935	2777	14116	3720	17558	82666	62493
Stormont	9998	49807	8477	40431	3142	15138	2997	14685	64945	55116
Glengarry	15995	73165	16664	67040	4134	19645	4847	22620	92810	89660
Prescott	10058	45619	8655	37505	2676	13100	2989	14945	58719	52540
Russell	9106	42802	5445	23413	2158	9622	1861	10383	52424	33796
Carleton	30880	149890	27834	128870	4969	24637	5977	28807	174527	157677
Renfrew	35525	159713	24125	97465	5507	25064	8583	36477	184777	133942
Lanark	39153	184092	29173	127630	2587	12226	3607	16014	196318	143644
Victoria	22135	124168	17689	89329	3248	18567	3980	21532	142735	110861
Peterborough	19117	100988	15498	74348	1530	7486	2318	11540	108474	90888
Haliburton	2689	12790	2170	10035	756	3009	924	4213	15799	14248
Hastings	25629	120851	20635	95332	6927	33391	8505	37762	154242	133094
Muskoka	4609	26425	2810	14050	958	4781	754	4304	31206	18354
Parry Sound	1270	7911	280	1680	446	2409	581	3544	10320	5224
Algoma	2084	11862	887	4984	473	2863	251	1255	14725	6239
<i>Totals for the</i>										
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	110949	628265	103496	555588	17769	87968	17740	88375	716233	643966
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	133954	770570	113379	620583	12742	70202	18745	98453	840772	719033
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	111093	710460	90750	451860	13755	72632	17325	91004	783092	542864
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	218776	1263644	207282	1131483	26312	141519	28952	152999	1405163	1284482
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	167914	998570	161300	903662	23525	122524	25200	136381	1121094	1040043
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	243114	1153159	196967	884144	44332	211404	53024	252745	1364563	1136889
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	69570	358797	55992	274044	12461	62453	15727	75047	421250	349091
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	7963	46198	3977	20714	1877	10053	1586	9103	56251	29817
GRAND TOTALS	1063333	5929663	933143	4842078	152773	778755	178299	904107	6708418	5746185

MISCELLANEOUS.

TABLE No. XXI.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the quantity of Dairy Butter made in Ontario in 1882, the quantity of Maple Sugar in 1882 and 1883, the area of Orchard and Garden, and the total length of Under-drainage on Farms in 1883.

COUNTIES.	BUTTER MADE IN 1882. lbs.	MAPLE SUGAR. lbs.		OLD WHEAT. JUNE 15. Bush.	ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Acres.	RODS OF UNDER- DRAIN. June 15.
		1883.	1882.			
Essex	591989	10307	27637	133840	6402	80017
Kent	805250	37648	74751	300744	6995	152305
Elgin	597445	159110	464080	116672	7360	551785
Norfolk	531115	48044	135968	123259	9157	84652
Haldimand	712794	12550	62848	101371	5074	8162
Welland	577248	2667	7540	77248	6369	6333
Lambton	678676	40222	75100	142862	6031	247657
Huron	1612757	24545	56102	419456	7849	1179167
Bruce	1339214	34773	73157	281646	5412	346152
Grey	2031549	73713	88541	257192	7347	123926
Simcoe	1271918	117474	171711	379493	4953	355628
Middlesex	1300960	71925	141137	308830	12194	951689
Oxford	757498	59606	174313	214908	8795	619596
Brant	539898	11041	101575	140184	5733	70816
Perth	947237	7589	30972	255685	5718	911064
Wellington	1236680	16572	50342	192944	5136	181954
Waterloo	691191	29745	62065	161720	5693	398150
Dufferin	558601	19505	29196	80604	1902	24823
Lincoln	578531	17406	61519	63889	7808	21538
Wentworth	749147	3078	13309	108058	9529	56670
Halton	480250	157	4226	480250	4829	45354
Peel	623503	3042	9902	180658	4301	40234
York	1238282	19289	39495	287112	9239	558879
Ontario	884354	9707	26583	176040	5492	305645
Durham	632904	3501	15879	99930	4305	116037
Northumberland	606530	46211	154096	108312	6757	43454
Prince Edward	368726	55088	132128	15067	5777	26279
Lennox and Addington	479101	67844	121516	20571	2864	79243
Frontenac	632162	73382	127309	26269	2328	34405
Leeds and Grenville	1511629	448240	819812	88215	3777	64792
Dundas	1310038	45668	12534	20591	1313	43258
Stormont	694885	113956	226786	15226	1216	75091
Glengarry	297325	107382	216454	21327	704	80814
Prescott	367501	63294	47672	15226	149	47963
Russel	450166	25013	17700	10624	114	34685
Carleton	1238686	32503	29854	64214	467	211999
Renfrew	918248	29297	46398	65275	747	115740
Lanark	944413	128273	349237	61473	1337	106462
Victoria	632728	17128	93439	104895	2022	107684
Peterborough	579770	42223	53387	92685	2025	110986
Haliburton	119791	41840	54808	2114	78	1690
Hastings	698866	152236	506569	80459	5551	88592
Muskoka	233388	43824	46190	2313	238	2872
Parry Sound	138281	14097	15381	4877	50	806
Algoma	144313	23970	4392	26099	48	3230
<i>Totals for the</i>						
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	3815841	270326	772824	853134	41357	883254
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	3630647	99540	204359	843964	19292	1772976
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	3303467	191187	260252	636685	12300	479554
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	6032065	215983	589600	1354875	45171	3158092
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	6162227	157479	457137	1519316	58037	1214090
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES	8844154	1134852	2015272	409011	15016	894452
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	2031155	253427	708203	280153	9676	308952
NORTHERN DISTRICTS	515982	81891	65963	33289	336	6908
GRAND TOTALS	34335538	2404685	5073610	5930427	201185	8718278

NOTE.—The above table is compiled from farmers' returns made on 15th June, excepting areas of orchard and garden, which were collected by township assessors.

RENT AND WAGES.

TABLE No. XXII.—Showing by County Municipalities and for groups of Counties and the Province the average Rent of Farm Land, per Acre, and the average Wages of Farm Hands and Domestic Servants in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	LEASED FARMS.		WAGES OF FARM HANDS AND DOMESTICS.									
	Rent per Acre.		FARM HANDS.								DOMESTICS.	
			Per Year with Board.		Per Year without Board.		Per Month with Board.		Per Month without Board.		Per Week with Board.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.
	§ c.	§ c.	§	§	§	§	§ c.	§	§ c.	§	§ c.	§ c.
Essex	2 75	2 83	167	176	265	245	20 36	17	30 61	25	1 63	1 60
Kent	3 53	4 00	185	188	275	282	20 71	18	30 08	25	1 57	1 55
Elgin	3 07	3 47	185	163	264	240	20 76	16	29 93	26	1 53	1 66
Norfolk	2 62	2 90	162	165	234	255	18 00	16	24 96	23	1 35	1 55
Haldimand.	2 70	2 14	179	144	269	215	20 86	16	29 49	25	1 59	1 38
Welland	2 54	2 67	152	150	241	18 11	16	28 24	1 42	1 25
Lambton	2 76	3 00	188	170	289	266	21 86	16	32 69	24	1 61	1 60
Huron	2 85	2 89	174	168	274	252	20 94	17	30 52	25	1 49	1 50
Bruce	2 48	2 37	172	160	270	245	20 60	17	29 81	25	1 47	1 45
Grey	2 01	2 23	166	160	254	215	19 89	17	29 57	23	1 38	1 32
Simcoe	2 66	2 81	171	165	273	260	20 82	18	30 72	28	1 56	1 47
Middlesex	3 24	3 34	182	175	269	230	22 95	17	31 95	22	1 58	1 60
Oxford	3 20	2 93	177	160	267	230	17 85	16	29 09	20	1 61	1 65
Brant	3 37	3 30	168	170	255	240	18 90	18	27 84	1 54	1 65
Perth	2 91	2 93	174	165	262	20 42	20	31 97	1 55	1 63
Wellington	2 42	2 91	171	164	269	248	19 15	17	29 48	26	1 55	1 55
Waterloo	2 92	3 06	159	160	250	245	18 29	17	28 55	22	1 37	1 63
Dufferin	2 23	2 30	164	145	260	225	19 25	17	29 05	1 47	1 35
Lincoln	2 89	3 07	164	137	253	232	19 10	17	28 28	22	1 38	1 60
Wentworth	3 50	3 20	166	145	258	254	19 36	17	30 21	24	1 56	1 50
Halton	2 84	2 80	179	175	280	267	19 96	18	30 15	27	1 73	1 70
Peel	3 16	3 55	174	170	268	270	19 65	19	29 39	30	1 74	1 80
York	3 74	3 80	175	166	269	252	20 00	17	30 86	25	1 60	1 50
Ontario	3 43	2 85	181	170	271	280	20 83	19	29 63	30	1 54	1 40
Durham	3 51	4 25	173	164	262	243	19 13	16	29 63	20	1 56	1 50
Northumberland	2 81	3 25	168	150	263	250	20 02	15	30 20	21	1 50	1 55
Prince Edward	3 08	3 37	161	144	237	200	18 58	15	27 37	20	1 41	1 30
Lennox and Addington	2 40	2 40	157	158	237	240	19 66	15	29 17	25	1 47	1 90
Frontenac	1 83	1 95	161	146	253	229	21 36	17	31 61	23	1 45	1 35
Leeds and Grenville	1 96	1 80	167	175	258	254	20 78	17	29 74	23	1 48	1 45
Dundas	2 72	2 80	169	155	235	19 69	15	27 74	1 63	1 65
Stormont	2 17	2 00	171	200	246	20 52	20	30 00	1 53	1 35
Glengarry	2 12	2 50	169	215	233	19 75	21	31 85	1 55	1 70
Prescott	2 20	2 00	175	172	265	300	22 05	30 18	1 38	1 65
Russell	2 53	1 70	175	197	263	21 68	18	31 05	22	1 41	1 25
Carleton	2 79	2 70	175	152	259	240	20 16	15	30 30	26	1 63	1 54
Renfrew	1 58	1 40	188	168	278	296	21 22	19	31 05	28	1 41	1 50
Lanark	1 40	1 50	182	176	277	255	22 04	18	31 52	24	1 65	1 62
Victoria	2 63	3 15	178	170	274	265	20 60	19	31 11	28	1 53	1 75
Peterborough	2 05	2 45	174	183	265	280	20 98	20	31 90	23	1 60	1 45
Haliburton	1 28	182	278	21 83	18	31 60	1 30	1 37
Hastings	2 22	2 30	171	160	265	252	20 13	18	30 17	22	1 46	1 40
Muskoka	1 88	187	185	287	312	22 47	20	33 59	30	1 38	1 60
Parry Sound	1 57	206	301	22 01	21	33 46	1 40	1 40
Algona	1 97	206	168	331	240	25 61	21	36 01	31	1 52	1 45
<i>Totals for the</i>												
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES ..	2 92	3 02	174	165	260	246	20 01	17	29 13	25	1 52	1 52
LAKE HURON COUNTIES.	2 70	2 78	176	166	276	255	21 05	17	30 85	25	1 51	1 50
GEORGIAN BAY CO.'S...	2 25	2 47	168	163	262	245	20 30	18	30 08	26	1 45	1 37
WEST MIDLAND CO.'S...	2 91	2 98	173	164	263	240	19 94	17	30 10	23	1 53	1 59
LAKE ONTARIO CO.'S...	3 31	3 43	173	161	262	246	19 78	17	29 67	24	1 56	1 56
ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA COUNTIES.....	2 13	1 97	172	169	257	252	20 85	18	30 38	24	1 50	1 52
EAST MIDLAND CO.'S...	2 28	2 76	175	170	268	264	20 63	19	30 97	25	1 50	1 56
NORTHERN DISTRICTS ..	1 83	198	181	309	283	23 33	20	34 54	30	1 44	1 52
Averages for PROVINCE.	2 75	2 79	173	166	264	249	20 37	17	30 21	25	1 52	1 53

LABOUR STATISTICS.

TABLE No. XXIII.—Showing by Trades and Occupations the totals of time employed, wages earned and cost of living in Toronto, Hamilton, London and Oshawa, as returned by Trade and Labour organizations for 1883; also, the averages for same for workmen with and without dependents.

TRADE OR OCCUPATION.	No. of Workmen.	Number Dependent.	Hours employed per day.	Hours employed per week.	Days employed in 1883.	Yearly wages from occupation.	Extra earnings.	Wife and Children's earnings.	Cost of living.
Blacksmiths	14	61	134	799	4080	7536	40		6352
Blacksmiths' helpers.....	8	32	74	442	2360	2893			2563
Boiler-makers.....	5	29	45	270	1500	2520			2374
Boiler-makers' helpers.....	4	18	36	216	1200	1436			1334
Bricklayers and Masons.....	5	13	50	300	919	2622	62		2166
Carbuilders.....	5	23	45	270	1500	2035			1847
Carpenters and Woodworkers.	34	119	320	1916	8955	15540		63	14199
Cigar-makers.....	47	67	405	2303	12383	15010	108	329	14271
Cotton-mill operatives.....	10	22	110	600	2790	4782			3135
Labourers.....	67	46	665	3388	17900	20426			17130
Machinists.....	20	64	194	1149	5349	9146		138	7875
Moulders.....	146	372	1460	7160	33140	74600			73940
Painters.....	30	101	300	1770	6143	11533	21		11146
Plasterers.....	6	25	60	332	1100	2585	5	562	3121
Plasterers' labourers.....	15	57	150	888	3792	5191		206	5221
Printers.....	100	238	1065	5545	26225	50244	960	1360	46300
Sewing-machine hands.....	22	20	220	1298	5140	10176	40	105	7743
Tin and Copper-smiths.....	9	47	81	486	2700	4260			3790
Toolmakers.....	8	13	80	472	2034	4168	20		3028
Unspecified.....	35	127	332	1951	9441	15601	175	199	13420
Totals.....	590	1494	5826	31555	148651	262304	1431	2962	240955
Totals for Workmen—									
Without dependents.....	115		1157	6085	28798	43318	25		31075
With dependents.....	475	1494	4669	25470	119853	218986	1406	2962	209880
Averages for Workmen—									
Without dependents.....	1		10.06	52.91	250.41	376.68	.22		270.22
With dependents.....	1	3.15	9.83	53.62	252.32	461.02	2.96	6.23	441.85
With and without dependents.....	1	2.53	9.87	53.48	251.95	444.58	2.42	5.02	408.40

NOTE.—The number of dependents does not include the workmen.

LABOUR STATISTICS.

TABLE No. XXIV.—Showing the totals and averages of wages and cost of living for workmen, with and without dependents, in Toronto, Hamilton, London and Oshawa, as returned by Trade and Labour organizations for 1883.

SCHEDULE.	TORONTO.		HAMILTON.		LONDON.		OSHAWA.		TOTALS.	
	Aggregate.	Average.	Aggregate.	Average.	Aggregate.	Average.	Aggregate.	Average.	Aggregate.	Average.
Number of Workmen.....	353	184	45	8	590
Number without dependents	62	29	24	115
Number with dependents ..	291	155	21	8	475
Number of dependents	798	2.74	623	4.00	51	2.43	22	2.75	1494	3.15
Hours employed per day ..	3423	9.70	1773	9.63	549	12.21	80	10.00	5826	9.87
Hours employed per week ..	18111	51.30	10487	57.00	2485	55.22	472	59.00	31555	53.48
Days employed in 1883	86077	243.84	49565	269.37	10912	242.26	2097	262.12	148651	251.95
Yearly wages \$	151574	429.38	85161	462.83	22344	496.53	3225	403.12	262304	444.58
Extra earnings \$	1094	3.10	337	1.83	1431	2.42
Wife & children's earnings \$	2457	6.96	354	1.92	151	18.88	2962	5.02
Total earnings..... \$	155125	439.44	85852	466.58	22344	496.53	3376	422.00	266697	452.03
Total earnings of persons—										
Without dependents .. \$	19789	319.18	12254	422.55	11300	470.83	43343	376.90
With dependents..... \$	135536	465.07	73598	474.82	11044	525.90	3376	422.00	223354	470.22
Cost of living to persons—										
Without dependents... \$	14508	234.00	8151	281.07	8416	350.66	31075	270.22
With dependents..... \$	132331	454.75	64544	416.41	9703	462.05	3302	412.75	209880	441.85
With and Without dependents..... \$	146839	415.97	72695	395.08	18119	402.64	3302	412.75	240955	408.40
Surplusearnings of persons—										
Without dependents... \$	5281	85.18	4103	141.48	2884	120.17	12268	106.67
With dependents..... \$	3005	10.32	9054	58.41	1341	63.86	74	9.25	13474	28.37
With and Without dependents \$	8286	23.47	13157	71.50	4225	93.89	74	9.25	25742	43.63

NOTE.—The number of dependents does not include the workmen.

VALUES.

TABLE No. XXV.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the Values of the principal Farm Crops in 1882 and 1883, based on the average Market Prices for the Province in the second half of each year.

COUNTIES.	FALL WHEAT.		SPRING WHEAT.		BARLEY.		OATS.		RYE.		PEAS.		TOTALS.		
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Essex	451942	913009	22051	15654	28767	25845	328181	346177	8835	3994	36496	32837	876272	1337814	
Kent	652071	1571871	14446	8109	78287	139888	437137	503355	3173	7132	53529	56642	1240643	2234007	
Elgin	603616	1475230	10643	3339	49876	106540	403607	519541	16332	14396	60617	117775	1148291	22377021	
Norfolk	296787	9053340	10015	2404	95265	130636	378085	361241	67886	96149	126637	131542	974075	1624982	
Haldimand	235659	741205	33250	15608	157479	248027	264630	285594	14867	30106	109280	143738	815165	1461278	
Welland	192755	452205	16809	9635	54918	50734	236998	214757	5611	9093	35607	21564	542638	757988	
Totals	2435830	6058860	107214	54749	464592	705438	2048638	2229965	117304	161070	423366	504008	5397144	9714180	
Lambton	377275	964098	57487	59736	178211	280040	438060	444363	3816	1715	43985	65748	1038634	1815730	
Huron	619991	2667352	254121	248095	521589	551143	1142497	982410	7652	2023	328521	394632	2874371	4845715	
Bruce	550760	2003920	204728	151470	314927	373561	779531	745185	8388	6310	501251	526235	2449585	3808681	
Totals	1548026	5637370	516336	459301	1014727	1204744	2360088	2171988	19856	10048	963757	986675	6122790	10470126	
Grey	335523	1523393	991469	816719	350031	517444	1024249	1163212	17387	4173	704615	594619	3424174	4619560	
Simcoe	709041	2088972	556318	629522	429401	512822	788216	708310	48182	54482	437364	419873	2968522	4413481	
Totals	1044564	3612365	1547787	1446241	780332	1030206	1812345	1871522	65569	58655	1141979	1013392	6392696	9033041	
Middlesex	969816	2789230	81014	34172	219289	386416	1067812	997160	7962	5914	129218	216665	2466141	4429557	
Oxford	377575	1243436	159582	47414	335078	460824	875978	717096	13845	16908	115321	186243	1877079	2671621	
Braut	367813	939845	16678	14806	196308	327639	255468	295272	3905	11904	87083	93797	932865	1683263	
Perth	363503	1708197	263331	137834	352476	464800	833612	837615	5403	1405	298151	325567	2034476	3475418	
Wellington	450088	1023089	371532	422860	471830	737665	851311	939024	16357	14905	384138	607339	2551236	3784882	
Waterloo	491683	1381983	96080	97326	284819	378332	524003	529674	4685	4636	177117	184371	1582737	2581242	
Dufferin	212638	396506	328681	369264	112418	169488	322887	324254	15111	18726	163529	134442	1155261	1419680	
Totals	3241116	9485286	1322898	1123676	1972318	2925184	4729201	4680045	78168	78998	1256157	1748424	12599858	20041663	

Lincoln	188575	668527	22149	15741	60345	98065	231031	272156	9570	7296	44113	40824	555886	11029609
Wentworth	477041	803874	28147	15748	170913	260398	407507	472880	16412	23513	115361	116136	1245381	1698189
Halton	343559	540189	52347	41794	172610	303338	249361	297869	11333	13839	164361	130256	993574	1333225
Peel	471915	773559	296540	278715	365919	763733	406377	429730	41525	52909	143161	153654	1719037	2444639
York	636998	1433529	503427	508978	701087	176317	867153	1037457	39778	39373	323208	351648	3074631	4547284
Ontario	257319	941314	885436	499430	873626	695500	568357	68016	75009	314951	314951	312146	2803330	3145658
Durham	83308	115243	892906	904731	962832	453584	339002	64676	107965	263672	372496	236160	200857	3021809
Northumberland	190749	287362	535017	519149	850022	366840	321475	181138	152803	248364	290658	200658	200657	2382406
Prince Edward	41807	62103	121738	71245	519886	653972	127387	133200	134125	78705	52746	31334	398289	1032739
Totals	2699871	5200410	3363485	3272113	3589753	5913972	3739343	4067135	594773	550254	1639940	1754623	15747165	20758507
Lennox and Addington	46801	55382	107458	127639	527491	910283	212906	315730	94503	84614	92382	137560	1081741	1631208
Frontenac	53183	70248	138401	151252	283881	514430	312962	393515	76091	98253	131748	186184	996269	1445882
Leeds and Grenville	14179	195068	210528	227338	176927	256406	699178	810036	173511	192530	91481	1492504	1798119	2486829
Dundas	51350	74457	69192	59631	146292	337336	337336	349649	48537	34401	34282	26992	686981	865186
Stormont	17060	39178	73530	66856	50731	67332	348463	399360	14391	14080	11487	41114	515665	628320
Glengarry	14633	35784	112179	105839	30973	35979	380701	457473	1941	328	75319	101923	117719	737426
Prescott	399	3919	115826	100628	25892	16353	258339	176037	4884	2253	50285	91026	522892	433997
Russell	7300	10403	72346	58380	13052	13313	263309	123965	36223	54285	107358	66052	403896	329448
Carleton	69088	64365	334494	373693	91914	131891	42580	929331	101731	176174	172998	213147	1512805	1888111
Renfrew	61351	48108	304193	463532	20658	23985	470800	519638	132450	141138	340127	239109	1623979	1438370
Lanark	118201	114771	194963	263572	38221	40169	412713	509892	116018	138886	194677	188129	1074793	13003579
Totals	580551	712583	1933110	2004560	442035	2242907	4394476	5162459	776428	958880	1338041	1381157	10434647	12461616
Victoria	208887	277516	587553	827538	338564	549011	442808	47484	24930	21289	210012	215029	1813751	2365247
Peterborough	226424	309733	446076	373531	212720	271433	331633	353336	61496	51356	212911	195493	1551257	1640582
Haldimilton	482	3878	11077	22819	4932	3809	54837	39956	6191	4363	25296	16147	102931	90942
Hastings	182083	246227	366111	277126	680375	913150	504535	479687	246808	315924	188365	223611	2168277	2455725
Totals	617843	837354	1410817	1501014	1237591	1743403	1333813	1347843	339425	392932	636493	650250	5635982	6472496
Muskoka	436	1584	30276	31013	4932	6615	89718	100835	10798	7085	33525	32146	169685	179608
Parry Sound	664	1313	47489	25711	11993	6084	54521	44071	13620	4301	24539	13853	152832	95333
Algoma	8827	20629	127475	327351	7893	7452	55708	39818	22640	1008	60343	59007	262506	455465
Totals	9927	23526	205240	384305	24824	20151	199347	184724	26678	12394	118407	163396	585023	730406
Grand Totals for Province	12177731	31567754	10406887	10243959	10496172	15784865	20737971	21715731	2018201	2223281	7578343	8144525	63415305	896829065

VALUES.

TABLE No. XXVI.—Showing by County Municipalities and groups of Counties the Value of Farm Property in Ontario in the years 1882 and 1883.

COUNTIES.	FARM LAND.		BUILDINGS.		IMPLEMENTS.		LIVE STOCK.		TOTALS.	
	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.	1883.	1882.
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Essex	14475555	15288010	3097900	2367850	838520	663305	2068185	1427925	2051070	19747090
Kent	24897490	23256100	4744620	3639915	1362745	1009180	2992765	2134025	33997620	30039220
Elgin	29073920	18456265	4636160	3755630	1137950	991265	2691055	2306425	28539085	25512485
Norfolk	12488760	12808820	3758840	3285880	947180	789110	1790725	1472010	18985065	18906820
Haldimand	10080715	9712785	3092785	2683125	827605	707870	1583295	1385730	15464400	14489510
Welland	9306570	8448460	2759260	2935275	669470	627385	1275760	1107830	1401060	12719350
Totals	91293010	87965640	22000565	18267575	5783480	4791315	12431785	9833945	131508840	120838475
Lambton	20792540	22153720	3568010	2944440	1017320	953325	2696220	2158195	28074090	28290980
Harou	34208740	30939580	7830240	5596970	2129195	1797035	5513555	3979630	49674730	42313515
Bruce	23658920	26446190	4900150	3942180	1499080	1206925	3870395	2613495	33988545	34208790
Totals	78660200	79539490	16328400	12483290	4636595	3957885	12082170	8751820	111737965	104731985
Grey	24969450	23348310	5785730	4854580	1939230	1611940	4652355	3813945	37346765	33628775
Simcoe	26063345	26238510	6134830	4588400	1805240	1481840	3956790	3028355	37969205	35287105
Totals	51082795	49586820	11920560	9329980	3744470	3093780	8609145	6842300	75309370	68915880
Middlesex	39991385	39346495	8768615	7496890	2209775	2258520	6074640	4836900	57044415	53938805
Oxford	29449095	27029760	6296620	5449635	1521350	1414475	3649750	3093345	38256815	32660415
Brent	11838450	10322700	3176915	2983430	764270	702800	1392480	1207380	17672120	13216610
Perth	24916705	21825175	5698645	4896415	1662300	1389720	3843140	3211325	36120265	31292635
Wellington	23235435	21114615	5879315	4724770	1720375	1463915	3351615	3323550	34768740	30626850
Waterloo	16004965	14136955	4614480	3884610	1125990	915665	2163960	1675000	23090035	20704230
Dufferin	9018330	8392790	1779340	1380835	608240	509860	1428865	1139295	12835275	11622780
Totals	151454365	138041490	36854430	30756585	9594305	8654955	22704090	18579195	220607190	196032225

Lincoln	9128900	8182425	3152655	2523110	709790	684315	1339640	1089550	14330985	12479400
Wentworth	14127535	13470880	4528845	3810620	1050445	865730	2076980	1698015	21783805	19825245
Halton	9589195	8768110	2912985	2514320	724830	631270	1284730	1325930	14541740	13249430
Peel	13333415	12451450	3589255	3141735	980515	841725	1917855	573710	20418040	18511820
York	30912735	28628250	7654825	6861245	1901735	1628980	3998005	3254610	44469160	40376085
Ontario	20692985	5365515	5365515	4260320	1305215	1046990	3861045	2560235	31737415	28805940
Durham	16946310	16275225	4153665	3636150	1085070	9375845	1939050	24563840	22382360	21563290
Northumberland	16195865	15250860	4392010	3351320	1082990	891265	2525050	1847160	24299245	21313065
Prince Edward	3968580	8334635	3075265	2087300	678600	537630	1190085	928265	14912530	12487290
Totals	142810180	133531480	38852045	32299130	4520550	8970910	19874035	16270325	211056810	189901175
Leamox and Addington	10501835	11999930	2832175	2400600	713115	610585	1372990	1247685	15423415	16258800
Frontenac	8914765	9968400	2404085	2219450	670175	636565	1352825	1443990	13341850	14298795
Leeds and Grenville	17097565	18068975	4355535	4289815	1301725	1060305	3012685	26350930	26350930	26149035
Dundas	8900065	7611580	2283880	1546520	541470	1168290	1251805	873315	12767260	10448185
Stormont	5873060	5900815	1729385	1473845	148225	383355	1035745	866790	3089115	8625405
Glengarry	6727320	6030015	1862970	1415195	153910	423165	1348490	1046180	10432690	8914495
Prescott	5370265	5302160	1402160	995775	400285	328660	950590	712240	8723240	7338775
Russell	4840940	3841900	1001065	509230	328235	178735	753300	463465	6925540	4933330
Carleton	1316830	13637000	3500615	2819790	1046100	861160	2381445	1846025	20345290	19166975
Renfrew	5484770	5627540	2082115	1368495	605135	448075	17290865	1469180	4932885	8822490
Lanark	7395920	6198435	2300555	1605255	643080	138245	1706935	1385245	12046550	9646870
Totals	94922605	91156060	26331660	20643970	7436055	5779600	16889745	14054325	145330065	134633665
Victoria	12952600	15050975	2706475	2268720	829260	722680	1981485	1604570	18469820	19646945
Peterborough	10619525	11890500	2529530	1963265	631515	561910	1544690	1388980	15315360	15757655
Haliburton	538880	481590	179600	152440	59810	43245	192220	192385	983510	871460
Hasbings	15802430	18297565	4305635	3809745	1196920	1112355	2397985	2391500	23902490	25621385
Totals	39928435	45720430	9714360	8195990	2717565	2143790	6313380	5527235	58073680	61897445
Muskoka	1912865	1875655	440470	339840	127250	91730	446380	272195	2896905	2579420
Parry Sound	1197235	499275	287540	106910	96140	29665	280695	112925	1861910	747475
Algona	1581395	1606160	270645	315665	106880	118065	280940	287065	22298560	2329875
Totals	4691435	3981090	998655	762355	336570	238450	978015	671875	6998675	5653770
Grand Totals	654793025	632342500	163030675	132711575	43522530	37029815	99882365	80540720	961225895	882624610

MARKET

TABLE No. XXVII.—Showing the average prices of Agricultural and Animal Products of Toronto and Montreal; also, the half-yearly and yearly averages

No.	MARKETS.	Jan.		Feb.		March.		April.		May.		June.		July.	
		1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
		\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET.															
1	Flour, Sup. Ex., p. bl.	4 31	5 77	4 59	5 61	4 55	5 57	4 52	5 96	4 72	5 93	4 67	5 86	4 69	5 82
2	" Extra	4 21	5 63	4 48	5 55	4 44	5 47	4 42	5 81	4 61	5 82	4 56	5 73	4 58	5 72
3	Fall Wheat, . . p. bush.	94	1 22	1 03	1 26	1 01	1 26	1 01	1 31	1 06	1 32	1 07	1 28	1 05	1 24
4	Spring Wheat "	96	1 31	1 05	1 29	1 07	1 27	1 08	1 34	1 08	1 35	1 08	1 34	1 07	1 30
5	Barley	64	87	65	83	66	85	64	88	63	89	55	85	46	85
6	Oats	42	41	42	41	44	41	46	45	46	47	45	48	42	49
7	Peas	73	79	75	79	77	79	78	83	80	86	80	86	80	87
8	Rye	60	85	60	82	65	81	66	83	67	79	67	78	61	85
9	Potatoes p. bag.	67	99	66	1 05	67	1 07	66	1 10	65	1 28	59	1 46	75	1 54
10	Apples p. bl.	3 23	3 19	2 91	3 25	3 04	3 15	3 46	4 16	3 58	4 42	5 25	5 63	5 63	5 63
11	Hogs p. cwt.	8 18	7 93	8 05	8 57	8 23	8 19	8 59	8 61	9 38	9 75	9 13	9 82	8 43	10 06
12	Butter p. lb.	18	18	18	20	18	19	21	20	17	16	15	16	15	18
13	Eggs p. doz.	23	20	25	21	20	15	17	15	15	15	16	16	16	18
14	Wool (coarse) . . p. lb.	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	20	19	20
15	Wool (fine) . . . p. lb.	30	30	30	30	30	27	27	29	29	29	29	28	28	28
TORONTO STREET MARKET															
16	Fall Wheat . . . p. bush.	94	1 25	1 01	1 23	1 00	1 21	98	1 28	1 04	1 29	1 05	1 25	1 04	1 21
17	Spring Wheat "	95	1 31	1 04	1 27	1 07	1 25	1 06	1 32	1 09	1 34	1 08	1 30	1 05	1 29
18	Barley	64	83	65	79	66	81	64	87	61	87	56	69	55	64
19	Oats	42	44	44	43	47	44	48	46	49	50	48	49	46	51
20	Peas	71	77	74	79	76	80	78	81	78	84	75	84	77	82
21	Rye	60	85	60	84	61	81	63	81	63	83	77	77	77	71
22	Potatoes p. bag.	72	1 01	75	1 14	77	1 17	80	1 27	78	1 43	70	1 74	84	1 70
23	Apples p. bl.	2 36	1 86	2 52	2 25	2 67	2 31	3 07	3 78	2 86	4 00	2 50	4 00	4 00	4 00
24	Hay p. ton.	13 59	10 65	13 14	10 89	15 02	10 85	15 54	11 60	15 35	13 21	13 66	13 94	12 71	13 80
25	Hogs p. cwt.	8 23	8 08	8 13	8 65	8 19	8 15	8 58	8 71	9 25	9 69	9 02	9 85	8 73	9 95
26	Butter, roll . . . p. lb.	24	24	25	25	26	25	25	26	22	19	18	19	19	21
27	" dairy	19	19	19	20	22	21	22	21	21	16	16	16	16	17
28	Wool	19	23	19	24	20	24	19	24	19	22	18	20	18	19
29	Beef, hind-quarters . . . p. cwt.	7 38	6 51	8 00	7 12	8 29	8 17	8 50	8 75	8 50	9 13	11 44	9 90	9 90	9 90
30	Beef, fore-quarters	5 38	5 19	5 88	5 43	6 18	6 28	6 50	6 75	6 50	7 30	9 34	7 96	7 96	7 96
31	Mutton	7 66	6 54	7 63	8 43	8 96	9 27	9 50	9 50	9 50	10 35	11 23	8 99	8 99	8 99
32	Lamb	9 32	7 61	9 00	8 96	10 46	9 55	11 00	10 00	11 00	13 88	14 57	10 23	10 23	10 23
33	Veal	7 00	8 25	9 50	9 50	9 50	9 50	8 82	9 50	7 84	9 46	8 44	8 44	8 44	8 44
LONDON															
34	Fall Wheat . . . p. bush.	92	1 30	1 00	1 29	1 00	1 28	1 00	1 31	1 06	1 29	1 08	1 30	1 00	1 22
35	Spring Wheat "	90	1 24	1 29	1 24	1 24	1 24	1 24	1 24	1 29	1 24	1 24	1 24	1 24	1 24
36	Barley	54	76	54	77	56	80	61	75	60	74	54	74	51	74
37	Oats	38	39	40	40	42	41	45	41	44	44	44	46	44	48
38	Peas	67	87	67	88	72	87	77	84	77	83	74	90	71	90
GUELPH.															
39	Fall Wheat . . . p. bush.	91	1 26	98	1 25	99	1 20	97	1 28	1 00	1 30	1 05	1 27	1 03	1 24
40	Spring Wheat "	92	1 29	97	1 25	1 00	1 21	98	1 29	1 01	1 31	1 07	1 27	1 03	1 26
41	Barley	50	79	50	78	50	75	50	81	50	78	48	67	48	63
42	Oats	37	40	40	41	42	40	43	42	45	46	43	46	42	48
43	Peas	68	74	70	77	74	76	74	77	74	74	70	79	70	81
BRANTFORD.															
44	Fall Wheat . . . p. bush.	89	1 27	96	1 31	1 00	1 22	99	1 27	1 00	1 31	1 02	1 30	1 05	1 21
45	Spring Wheat "	97	1 27	97	1 01	1 01	1 25	1 02	1 34	1 01	1 34	1 02	1 32	1 05	1 27
46	Barley	54	75	64	75	61	70	61	73	59	75	53	73	53	84
47	Oats	36	40	37	38	41	38	43	40	43	42	43	47	42	49
48	Peas	64	71	68	72	69	75	72	73	71	77	68	86	68	88

PRICES.

at the leading markets of Ontario for each month, together with the Live Stock Markets for each market, and for the whole Province in the years 1882 and 1883.

Aug.		Sep.		Oct.		Nov.		Dec.		1st half-year.		2nd half-year.		Year.		No.	
1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882		
¢	c.	¢	c.	¢	c.	¢	c.	¢	c.	¢	c.	¢	c.	¢	c.	¢	c.
4 93	5 48	5 21	5 17	5 26	4 77	5 17	4 55	5 08	4 42	4 56	5 78	5 06	5 10	4 82	5 42	1	
4 81	5 52	5 06	5 06	5 09	4 69	4 98	4 48	4 84	4 37	4 45	5 66	4 90	4 93	4 68	5 37	2	
1 09	1 14	1 14	1 05	1 10	1 99	1 09	1 09	94	1 09	1 02	1 27	1 09	1 05	1 06	1 16	3	
1 12	1 19	1 15	1 13	1 11	1 01	1 12	98	1 14	93	1 05	1 32	1 12	1 11	1 09	1 22	4	
66	72	67	68	63	70	64	62	62	63	63	86	64	70	63	80	5	
40	47	38	46	39	41	36	40	34	38	44	44	38	46	41	45	6	
79	89	81	73	75	74	74	74	75	73	77	82	76	79	77	80	7	
56	66	60	65	61	64	62	60	62	60	66	82	61	62	65	70	8	
98	1 19	97	96	85	60	79	64	76	69	65	1 16	85	89	74	1 03	9	
2 88	2 93	2 65	1 88	2 46	2 01	2 93	2 67	3 47	3 13	3 24	3 88	2 80	2 90	2 96	3 35	10	
8 36	9 10	8 53	9 25	7 15	8 44	5 70	7 92	5 82	7 02	8 31	8 57	6 83	8 30	7 70	8 41	11	
14	19	14	19	14	17	16	17	17	17	18	18	15	18	16	18	12	
16	17	16	18	21	21	23	24	25	19	17	20	19	19	17	13	
19	21	20	20	20	20	20	20	21	20	19	20	20	20	19	20	14	
27	33	26	33	27	27	31	27	30	29	27	32	28	32	15	
1 08	1 15	1 09	1 05	1 03	98	1 05	93	1 08	91	1 00	1 25	1 06	1 04	1 03	1 14	16	
1 12	1 22	1 12	1 16	1 09	1 06	1 10	1 05	1 15	96	1 05	1 30	1 11	1 12	1 08	1 21	17	
.....	65	65	69	62	69	64	65	62	60	64	81	63	66	63	74	18	
.....	44	52	41	50	38	46	37	42	37	46	46	40	47	43	47	19	
.....	82	73	80	74	76	74	72	75	72	75	81	76	78	75	79	20	
.....	66	60	63	63	62	63	62	63	60	61	82	63	63	62	74	21	
.....	99	1 18	1 05	79	94	77	88	78	88	75	1 30	93	96	84	1 14	22	
3 38	2 89	1 59	2 31	1 78	1 83	2 67	2 68	2 96	2 63	2 39	2 67	2 68	23	
10 83	13 33	11 71	13 55	10 34	14 00	9 86	14 43	9 01	13 32	14 38	11 88	10 79	13 80	12 55	12 84	24	
8 53	9 34	8 38	9 38	7 15	8 69	6 14	8 40	5 97	7 62	8 56	8 86	6 97	8 92	7 92	8 89	25	
18	25	18	23	21	23	21	22	21	24	23	23	20	23	21	23	26	
17	19	18	14	20	16	19	16	19	21	19	16	19	18	19	27	
19	19	19	19	19	19	19	22	19	19	19	21	28	
.....	8 25	8 25	8 06	7 25	7 25	8 10	8 55	8 17	8 10	8 36	29	
.....	6 75	6 75	6 37	4 75	5 07	6 06	6 74	6 30	6 06	6 52	30	
.....	7 75	7 75	7 75	7 75	7 75	8 68	9 24	7 95	8 68	8 59	31	
.....	9 50	9 50	9 50	9 50	9 50	10 20	10 80	9 62	10 20	10 21	32	
.....	7 00	7 00	7 00	7 00	7 00	8 73	8 83	7 24	8 73	7 83	33	
1 00	1 10	1 05	1 00	1 01	91	1 05	90	1 01	90	1 02	1 29	1 02	1 02	1 02	1 16	34	
96	1 09	1 06	1 03	90	1 25	1 04	1 09	1 01	1 24	35	
51	72	52	72	53	58	52	60	52	63	57	76	52	66	54	72	36	
41	53	36	48	35	36	35	35	35	36	42	42	39	41	41	41	37	
73	89	74	80	76	69	78	67	78	68	73	87	74	76	73	80	38	
1 04	1 15	1 07	1 04	1 09	92	1 09	91	1 11	91	98	1 26	1 07	1 03	1 03	1 14	39	
1 05	1 15	1 08	1 06	1 10	93	1 10	92	1 11	91	99	1 27	1 08	1 04	1 04	1 15	40	
50	62	55	60	56	56	61	53	59	51	50	76	55	57	52	67	41	
41	53	39	48	34	38	31	36	31	36	42	42	36	43	39	43	42	
70	77	68	80	68	71	69	68	70	68	72	76	69	74	70	75	43	
1 03	1 04	1 05	94	1 06	92	1 00	89	1 04	89	98	1 28	1 04	98	1 00	1 12	44	
1 06	1 15	1 08	98	1 09	97	1 03	97	1 05	97	1 00	1 32	1 06	1 04	1 02	1 16	45	
53	79	52	69	55	63	54	60	55	60	58	74	53	67	57	71	46	
41	46	32	37	32	33	32	34	32	35	41	41	36	39	39	40	47	
68	84	64	75	64	64	64	64	66	65	68	75	66	71	68	74	48	

MARKET PRICES—

No.	MARKETS.	Jan.		Feb.		March.		April.		May.		June.		July.	
		1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882
		\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
ST. THOMAS.															
49	Fall Wheat . . . p. bush.	96	1 29	99	1 28	1 00	1 26	1 00	1 28	1 06	1 33	1 05	1 27	1 05	1 26
50	Spring Wheat " "	91	1 29	97	1 28	1 00	1 26	1 00	1 32	1 03	1 43	1 00	1 31	1 00	1 30
51	Barley " "	75	71	65	71	65	71	65	74	60	78	69	78	69
52	Oats " "	35	40	39	40	40	40	40	40	44	42	40	46	40	47
53	Peas " "	75	75	75	75	75	85	75	99	68	1 08	75	1 07	75
LINDSAY.															
54	Fall Wheat . . . p. bush.	86	1 18	92	1 16	92	1 16	92	1 22	98	1 27	97	1 21	92	1 19
55	Spring Wheat " "	87	1 21	94	1 16	95	1 17	94	1 26	98	1 30	97	1 24	92	1 27
56	Barley " "	51	68	55	66	55	64	53	70	51	80	50	62	50	63
57	Oats " "	37	40	37	39	39	37	44	41	49	47	42	46	39	49
58	Peas " "	70	72	73	71	73	66	67	72	78	79	76	77	64	77
BELLEVILLE.															
59	Barley p. bush.	60	77	60	78	60	75	58	79	58	76	70	56	70
60	Peas " "	73	72	73	72	71	72	72	71	72	82	82	73	82
KINGSTON.															
61	Barley p. bush.	61	76	67	76	65	77	62	86	64	81	79	55	71
62	Peas " "	73	75	76	75	77	76	79	76	78	82	80	73	80
OTTAWA.															
63	Rye p. bush.	72	72	72	72	80	72	53	72
64	Peas " "	74	73	75	72	73	72	73	72	79	72	76	85	73
CHATHAM.															
65	Beans p. bush.	1 64	2 45	1 74	2 85	1 71	2 83	1 55	2 74	1 30	2 50	1 38	2 54	1 16	2 75
66	Corn " "	44	58	48	61	50	63	49	63	50	66	52	81	51	76
RIDGETOWN.															
67	Beans p. bush.	1 60	2 26	1 67	2 63	1 55	2 63	1 35	2 63	1 40	2 63	1 33	2 62	1 13	2 63
68	Corn " "	49	75	50	75	55	75	55	77	55	80	50	80	52	80
AVERAGE PRICES FOR THE PROVINCE.															
69	Fall Wheat . . . p. bush.	92	1 27	99	1 27	1 00	1 23	99	1 28	1 02	1 30	1 05	1 28	1 03	1 23
70	Spring Wheat " "	94	1 28	99	1 26	1 02	1 24	1 01	1 29	1 03	1 33	1 04	1 29	1 03	1 28
71	Barley " "	60	77	61	77	60	76	60	80	58	79	54	72	54	72
72	Oats " "	37	41	40	41	42	41	44	42	45	45	44	47	43	48
73	Peas " "	71	74	73	76	73	78	75	79	76	83	72	82	71	79
74	Rye " "	60	82	60	81	61	80	63	80	63	82	78	53	71
75	Corn " "	45	61	48	63	52	64	51	67	52	68	51	80	51	78
76	Beans " "	1 63	2 39	1 72	2 79	1 65	2 79	1 48	2 69	1 35	2 53	1 35	2 58	1 15	2 69
LIVE STOCK MARKETS.															
TORONTO.															
77	Cattle p. cwt.	4 36	3 47	4 44	3 33	5 05	3 95	4 82	4 16	5 48	4 50	5 84	4 97	5 84	4 13
78	Calves " " " each.	10 50	8 06	9 50	9 00	9 60	9 50	8 25	8 50	7 58	11 79	10 80	11 67	11 75
79	Sheep " " " p. cwt.	4 75	4 62	4 56	4 25	4 75	5 60	6 16	6 71	5 91	5 79	5 37	5 63	5 06
80	Lambs " " " each.	5 12	5 59	5 38	5 63	5 25	6 00	6 63	5 06	7 13	4 07	6 44	4 30	3 13
81	Hogs " " " p. cwt.	6 25	6 08	6 29	6 33	6 56	6 20	6 66	6 50	7 68	7 04	7 00	7 00	7 25
MONTREAL.															
82	Cattle " " " p. cwt.	4 33	4 36	4 41	5 01	5 00	4 99	5 63	5 57	5 75	5 79	6 06	6 55	5 25	5 16
83	Calves " " " each.	4 42	6 40	6 50	7 39	7 38	8 91	6 17	6 36	6 35	6 03	8 50	7 88	7 25
84	Sheep " " " p. cwt.	6 03	5 33	5 85	6 16	6 13	6 87	7 50	9 00	6 80	8 25	9 00	8 00	6 75
85	Lambs " " " each.	3 98	4 44	4 08	4 80	5 00	5 12	4 00	3 08	4 00	4 44	3 50	4 25	3 34	3 58
86	Hogs " " " p. cwt.	6 50	6 75	7 29	6 79	7 06	7 02	8 00	7 37	8 13	7 76	8 00	7 94	6 91	7 53

Concluded.

Aug.		Sep.		Oct.		Nov.		Dec.		1st half-year.		2nd half-year.		Year.		No.
1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	1883	1882	
§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	
1 05	1 14	1 04	98	1 06	91	1 06	89	1 08	89	1 00	1 28	1 05	1 00	1 02	1 13 49	
1 00	1 08	1 04	94	1 03	89	1 06	89	1 13	88	99	1 30	1 01	98	1 00	1 15 50	
69	60	60	62	60	65	60	80	67	73	65	73	66	73 51	
40	51	36	50	33	37	34	35	35	35	39	41	37	42	39	42 52	
75	61	80	63	66	65	68	70	74	75	91	70	71	73	84 53	
1 01	1 12	1 02	1 04	95	94	97	87	98	86	93	1 20	97	96	95	1 08 54	
1 01	1 18	1 02	1 07	98	98	1 02	91	1 06	89	94	1 24	1 00	1 00	97	1 12 55	
51	63	52	56	52	61	53	55	55	51	53	68	52	56	52	62 56	
38	53	38	46	33	37	31	34	32	38	41	42	35	41	38	41 57	
60	77	60	76	61	66	63	63	64	67	73	73	62	70	67	71 58	
57	69	57	71	61	71	64	63	57	61	59	76	59	67	59	72 59	
73	82	73	76	73	73	73	73	72	72	72	75	72	73	72	74 60	
53	70	55	71	59	74	55	68	55	63	63	79	55	67	62	74 61	
78	77	73	78	79	75	78	72	76	71	77	77	75	76	76	77 62	
.....	72	60	72	59	53	64	53	53	80	72	58	70	60	72 63	
.....	78	75	82	74	70	73	73	71	72	75	73	73	72	74	73 64	
1 13	1 95	1 19	1 62	1 72	1 26	1 91	1 50	1 24	1 65	1 60	2 65	1 39	1 78	1 49	2 34 65	
54	79	58	82	57	59	59	49	64	48	48	63	56	64	52	63 66	
.....	2 62	1 45	1 63	1 63	1 41	1 64	1 48	2 57	1 41	2 15	1 46	2 40 67	
56	75	56	65	67	50	94	50	53	77	67	65	60	72 68	
1 04	1 11	1 06	1 01	1 05	93	1 05	91	1 07	90	99	1 27	1 05	1 01	1 02	1 14 69	
1 05	1 17	1 08	1 07	1 09	97	1 08	97	1 10	94	1 01	1 28	1 07	1 06	1 04	1 19 70	
55	70	57	68	58	62	60	62	58	61	59	77	57	65	58	71 71	
41	51	38	46	35	38	34	37	34	37	42	43	38	43	40	43 72	
71	81	68	79	70	68	71	70	72	70	73	79	71	74	72	76 73	
.....	72	60	64	61	62	63	62	61	60	61	81	62	64	61	74 74	
55	78	57	82	59	59	62	49	79	48	50	66	59	64	55	65 75	
1 13	2 29	1 19	1 62	1 72	1 30	1 81	1 55	1 31	1 65	1 55	2 62	1 39	1 92	1 48	2 35 76	
5 07	4 10	4 60	4 06	4 46	4 44	4 06	4 07	4 13	4 25	5 10	4 09	4 83	4 24	4 97	4 18 77	
6 50	8 20	7 25	4 25	7 50	9 50	10 05	8 86	9 38	8 88	9 84	8 87 78	
6 38	4 75	4 75	4 21	4 38	4 94	6 10	5 52	5 21	5 32	5 15	5 44	5 18 79	
3 68	3 30	3 69	3 82	3 47	3 84	3 78	3 64	3 92	4 25	4 95	6 04	3 81	3 69	4 27	4 58 80	
5 88	7 65	5 78	7 21	5 35	6 27	4 91	5 86	4 50	6 16	6 81	6 51	5 26	6 57	6 11	6 55 81	
4 43	5 80	4 68	5 32	4 15	4 54	4 25	4 48	4 36	5 00	4 93	5 22	4 50	5 11	4 70	5 19 82	
7 00	5 75	6 50	5 75	10 25	9 50	9 50	8 80	6 26	7 03	7 90	7 50	6 99	7 40 83	
4 56	6 50	5 08	6 67	5 25	6 00	5 80	6 20	6 07	6 38	6 36	6 96	5 47	6 49	5 94	6 83 84	
3 06	3 68	2 75	3 54	3 78	3 38	3 41	3 66	3 38	3 88	4 16	4 88	3 25	3 60	3 64	4 18 85	
6 54	7 33	6 47	7 85	5 85	5 44	6 94	5 31	6 81	7 40	7 28	6 19	7 44	6 57	7 33 86	

MARKET PRICES.

TABLE No. XXVIII.—Showing the average prices of Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye and Peas on the Toronto Produce Market for the fourteen years, 1870-1883.

FALL WHEAT.

YEAR.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1st Half-year.	2nd Half-year.	Year.
	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.
1870	85	84	91	93	1 05	1 14	1 21	1 24	1 15	1 16	1 20	1 20	94	1 19	1 06
1871	1 26	1 33	1 37	1 45	1 41	1 32	1 24	1 06	1 18	1 33	1 31	1 28	1 36	1 23	1 29
1872	1 27	1 28	1 26	1 31	1 48	1 49	1 35	1 45	1 37	1 31	1 29	1 28	1 35	1 34	1 35
1873	1 32	1 39	1 39	1 35	1 38	1 26	1 24	1 23	1 29	1 27	1 22	1 24	1 36	1 25	1 30
1874	1 28	1 27	1 29	1 30	1 32	1 35	1 31	1 21	1 09	1 05	1 00	99	1 31	1 11	1 29
1875	99	96	93	97	1 01	1 00	1 13	1 24	1 15	1 09	1 05	1 02	97	1 11	1 05
1876	1 00	1 01	1 03	1 07	1 09	1 10	1 04	1 00	1 10	1 14	1 14	1 24	1 05	1 11	1 08
1877	1 36	1 46	1 49	1 62	1 89	1 65	1 60	1 25	1 23	1 21	1 21	1 20	1 60	1 28	1 43
1878	1 23	1 20	1 19	1 19	1 09	1 06	86	87	88	1 00	1 06	1 03	1 17	95	1 05
1879	89	91	98	99	1 00	1 00	1 06	1 04	1 06	1 11	1 23	1 13	96	1 15	1 05
1880	1 28	1 28	1 29	1 25	1 23	1 12	1 08	1 07	99	1 04	1 10	1 12	1 24	1 07	1 15
1881	1 09	1 09	1 10	1 12	1 14	1 19	1 24	1 25	1 31	1 35	1 29	1 25	1 12	1 28	1 20
1882	1 22	1 26	1 26	1 31	1 32	1 28	1 24	1 14	1 05	99	94	91	1 27	1 05	1 16
1883	94	1 03	1 01	1 01	1 06	1 07	1 05	1 09	1 14	1 10	1 09	1 09	1 02	1 09	1 06

SPRING WHEAT.

YEAR.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1st Half-year.	2nd Half-year.	Year.
	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.
1870	82	81	85	87	96	1 10	1 19	1 14	1 05	1 09	1 12	1 14	89	1 12	96
1871	1 19	1 33	1 37	1 39	1 36	1 26	1 17	1 07	1 14	1 23	1 23	1 19	1 32	1 17	1 23
1872	1 22	1 21	1 19	1 24	1 40	1 40	1 30	1 35	1 34	1 23	1 19	1 18	1 28	1 26	1 27
1873	1 23	1 23	1 24	1 29	1 30	1 24	1 24	1 26	1 25	1 18	1 13	1 14	1 26	1 20	1 23
1874	1 17	1 17	1 18	1 24	1 29	1 24	1 22	1 23	1 12	97	94	95	1 21	1 07	1 13
1875	93	89	89	95	99	98	1 08	1 23	1 13	1 09	1 04	99	94	1 09	1 02
1876	97	98	1 01	1 03	1 05	1 07	1 02	99	1 04	1 05	1 10	1 18	1 02	1 06	1 04
1877	1 28	1 35	1 37	1 53	1 79	1 55	1 53	1 23	1 17	1 14	1 11	1 12	1 50	1 22	1 35
1878	1 03	1 03	1 05	1 12	1 10	98	83	81	82	95	1 02	1 03	1 06	91	98
1879	80	81	91	92	94	95	1 03	99	1 02	1 17	1 20	1 26	89	1 11	1 00
1880	1 25	1 26	1 28	1 26	1 25	1 26	1 09	1 20	1 09	1 09	1 14	1 16	1 24	1 13	1 19
1881	1 15	1 16	1 18	1 16	1 17	1 16	1 24	1 26	1 32	1 37	1 33	1 32	1 17	1 31	1 24
1882	1 31	1 29	1 27	1 34	1 35	1 34	1 30	1 19	1 13	1 01	98	93	1 32	1 11	1 22
1883	96	1 05	1 07	1 08	1 08	1 08	1 07	1 12	1 15	1 11	1 12	1 14	1 05	1 12	1 09

BARLEY.

YEAR.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1st Half-year.	2nd Half-year.	Year.
	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.
1870	55	50	50	51	54	59	63	64	62	66	62	62	56	56	56
1871	60	61	65	65	60	60	63	58	58	57	61	64	64	66	62
1872	64	64	63	65	65	59	56	59	64	68	66	61	63	63	63
1873	64	67	66	71	67	53	53	64	94	1 16	1 13	1 17	65	63	61
1874	1 24	1 44	1 39	1 29	1 08	75	74	87	86	98	1 11	1 11	1 25	96	1 09
1875	1 09	1 01	85	1 00	99	83	87	84	81	79	99	83	90
1876	77	76	70	73	73	58	66	77	78	76	70	66	65
1877	75	75	70	71	70	62	61	61	58	58	60	62	56	60	60
1878	60	59	56	52	53	52	85	76	77	54	86	1 02	96	79	67
1879	76	72	66	63	56	53	53	51	52	60	61	61	64	56	60
1880	62	62	62	62	63	63	58	59	62	66	83	93	62	73	68
1881	56	59	91	87	82	90	75	83	88	86	85	84	84	86
1882	87	83	85	88	89	85	72	68	70	62	63	86	70	80
1883	64	65	66	64	63	55	46	66	67	63	64	62	63	64	63

MARKET PRICES—Continued.

OATS.

YEAR.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1st Half-year.	2nd Half-year.	Year.
	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.
1870	31	33	34	36	32	40	42	41	39	38	43	44	35	41	37
1871	45	53	55	52	48	49	51	45	37	38	40	44	50	43	46
1872	43	42	42	41	42	39	37	38	39	39	41	39	42	39	40
1873	41	41	40	39	41	40	39	40	39	40	40	39	41	39	40
1874	33	40	44	47	53	52	55	52	40	40	42	42	46	45	46
1875	44	45	45	46	52	42	45	44	40	37	35	33	46	39	42
1876	34	33	34	35	36	33	33	33	34	37	42	41	34	37	35
1877	43	45	44	43	51	51	49	44	35	34	34	34	47	38	42
1878	35	34	35	35	34	32	29	30	29	31	32	28	34	30	32
1879	29	28	34	37	38	39	39	39	34	34	35	36	54	36	35
1880	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	34	32	34	34	37	35	36
1881	34	36	37	39	39	38	39	42	41	42	44	43	37	42	40
1882	41	41	41	45	47	48	49	47	46	41	40	38	44	46	45
1883	42	42	44	46	46	45	42	40	38	39	36	34	44	38	41

RYE.

YEAR.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1st Half-year.	2nd Half-year.	Year.
	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.
1870	51	53	55	55	54	70	68	60	67	70	70	70	59	68	63
1871	70	71	74	80	78	75	69	66	60	63	70	72	75	67	70
1872	68	68	71	71	71	71	67	67	67	65	65	65	70	65	69
1873	65	66	65	67	67	67	67	67	66	68	70	66	67	67	67
1874	70	70	70	73	80	80	76	70	70	71	70	67	72	69	69
1875	70	71	71	71	72	74	74	74	74	65	60	60	61	67	79
1876	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
1877	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	64	60	61	60	60	65	62	63
1878	60	60	60	60	62	65	56	56	50	50	56	56	56	55	56
1879	50	49	48	48	52	52	52	51	50	63	69	72	50	62	58
1880	78	80	81	82	82	78	78	64	68	84	89	86	80	83	82
1881	82	85	86	95	95	83	71	93	95	96	91	86	88	90	89
1882	85	82	81	83	79	78	66	65	64	60	60	60	62	62	70
1883	60	60	65	66	67	67	61	56	60	61	62	62	66	61	65

PEAS.

YEAR.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1st Half-year.	2nd Half-year.	Year.
	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.	c.
1870	55	55	58	61	65	73	80	78	67	70	70	66	60	72	65
1871	69	79	88	90	88	82	73	69	60	71	69	66	83	68	74
1872	65	70	69	71	75	74	63	63	63	68	69	66	70	65	68
1873	66	66	68	69	69	62	65	68	68	60	61	61	67	63	65
1874	64	70	70	68	72	73	76	71	82	82	81	70	84	74	74
1875	77	76	77	83	89	85	86	75	75	74	74	74	81	73	79
1886	74	73	70	76	74	76	75	74	72	75	73	74	74	74	74
1877	75	77	77	82	96	82	81	79	71	73	66	65	82	72	77
1878	65	63	65	70	72	65	64	59	58	61	70	64	66	61	64
1879	60	58	62	67	68	66	64	64	61	65	65	67	64	65	64
1880	67	67	70	71	73	70	69	65	66	66	69	69	70	68	69
1881	67	67	69	75	76	75	75	76	77	80	79	79	72	78	75
1882	79	79	79	83	86	86	87	89	81	75	74	73	82	79	80
1883	73	75	77	78	80	80	80	79	79	73	74	75	77	76	77

FACTORY CHEESE.

TABLE No. XXIX.—Showing the quantity and value of Cheese made at 440 Factories in 1883, the average dates of opening and closing for the season, and the total number of Factories in operation.

COUNTIES.	FACTORIES.		QUANTITY OF—		Value of Cheese made.	Milk required to make 100 lbs. Cheese.	Value of Cheese per 100 lbs.	AVERAGE DATE OF—		
	No. in Operation.	No. making Returns.	Milk used.	Cheese made.				Opening	Closing.	
			lbs.	lbs.						\$
Essex	1	1	288769	27426	2825	10	1053	10 30	May 14	Oct. 6
Kent	15	8	5383422	524570	57219	63	1026	10 91	" 13	" 26
Elgin	30	18	16630429	1585070	166047	38	1049	10 47	Aprl 29	Nov. 3
Norfolk	23	16	14455815	1408023	146952	11	1027	10 44	" 30	" 4
Haldimand	7	3	2852309	279803	28718	71	1019	10 26	May 4	" 1
Welland	3	1	78397	7910	931	25	990	11 77	" 21	Oct. 6
Lambton	19	16	13409058	1296946	134492	64	1034	10 37	" 10	" 27
Huron	19	11	14056813	1376796	150744	97	1020	10 95	" 12	" 27
Bruce	15	9	8701903	856349	82025	54	1016	10 42	" 11	" 27
Grey	7	4	1923752	196570	20370	04	979	10 36	" 27	" 23
Simcoe	6	6	2656998	267859	28921	73	992	10 80	" 13	" 24
Middlesex	41	28	30563577	2942314	312212	65	1038	10 61	Aprl 28	Nov. 7
Oxford	40	29	43993918	4283786	466088	22	1027	10 88	" 23	" 7
Brant	8	5	5054048	496637	52948	85	1018	10 66	" 25	" 6
Perth	25	20	19068906	1852661	196108	89	1029	10 58	May 5	" 1
Wellington	11	6	8548873	841015	88699	17	1016	10 55	" 8	" 2
Waterloo	10	7	6117219	569908	57926	51	1073	10 16	" 13	Oct. 26
Dufferin	3	2	951808	95280	10198	00	999	10 70	June 1	" 25
Lincoln	4	2	701089	66621	6462	39	1052	9 70	May 10	" 31
Wentworth	4	3	3413344	337660	36462	34	1010	10 80	" 1	Nov. 3
Halton	3	1	18750	2000	200	00	938	10 00	June 1	" 1
Peel	3	2	1296987	123784	12522	49	1048	10 12	May 17	Oct. 19
York	1	1	229950	23138	2626	80	994	11 35	" 14	Sept. 29
Ontario	7	5	1269719	124511	12810	02	1020	10 29	" 21	Oct. 16
Durham	4	2	2059643	201104	19841	45	1024	9 87	" 8	" 27
Northumberland	31	22	18515728	1876296	189666	73	987	10 11	" 1	" 31
Prince Edward	19	14	7968906	823975	81207	22	967	9 86	" 7	" 18
Lennox and Addington	14	7	7520234	750307	78897	28	1002	10 52	" 2	" 27
Frontenac	26	16	8652052	878149	86351	80	985	9 83	" 7	" 24
Leeds and Grenville	73	42	36194485	3681635	377670	81	983	10 26	Aprl 29	" 29
Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry and Prescott	72	63	36957384	3708616	391195	22	996	10 55	May 2	" 29
Russell	3	1	429927	45530	4553	00	944	10 00	" 10	Sept. 12
Carleton	5	4	2612653	263112	26741	20	993	10 16	" 19	Oct. 20
Renfrew	3	1	617552	64520	6445	22	957	9 99	Aprl 25	" 20
Lanark	12	12	10887104	1097082	111056	86	992	10 12	May 5	" 21
Victoria	9	5	2576604	262237	26271	35	983	10 02	" 4	" 24
Peterborough	15	13	8108599	803341	81237	98	1009	10 11	" 9	" 29
Hastings	44	34	29215995	3037355	310096	77	962	10 21	Aprl 28	Nov. 3
<i>Totals for the</i>										
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	79	47	39689141	3832802	402694	18	1036	10 51	May 3	Nov. 2
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	53	36	36147774	3530091	374443	15	1024	10 61	" 11	Oct. 27
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	13	10	4580750	464429	49291	77	986	10 61	" 20	" 24
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	138	97	114298349	11081601	1184181	49	1031	10 69	Aprl 29	Nov. 5
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	76	52	35474116	3579089	361799	44	991	10 11	May 5	Oct. 27
ST. LAWRENCE & OTTAWA COUNTIES	208	146	103871391	10488951	1082911	39	990	10 32	" 3	" 27
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	68	52	39901198	4102933	417606	10	972	10 18	" 1	Nov. 2
THE PROVINCE—										
1883	635	440	373962719	37079896	3872927	52	1009	10 44	May 3	Oct. 30
1882	471	305	265813755	25562431	2767085	00	1040	10 82

FACTORY CHEESE.

TABLE No. XXX.—Showing for 266 Factories, making complete Returns, the averages of days in operation, of number of Patrons, of number of Cows, and of value of product per Cow.

COUNTIES.	No. of Factories Returned.	Average No. of days worked.	QUANTITY OF—		Value of Cheese made.	No. of Patrons.	Average No. of Cows.	VALUE OF PRODUCT PER COW—	
			Milk used.	Cheese made.				Per Season.	Per Day.
Essex	1	106	288769	27426	2825 10	26	150	18 83	17.8
Kent	6	143	3667688	356804	38546 69	498	1458	26 44	18.5
Elgin	15	162	15176480	1445672	152027 82	1087	5266	28 87	17.8
Norfolk	11	159	8708687	849999	87300 92	740	3158	27 64	17.4
Haldimand	2	156	1873927	181530	18932 32	146	655	28 90	18.5
Welland	1	119	78397	7910	931 25	9	50	18 63	15.7
Lambton	11	148	10063622	979595	101617 62	810	3790	26 81	18.1
Huron	8	144	10581575	1033083	113635 45	825	4137	27 47	19.1
Bruce	7	146	6580236	646983	67594 55	455	2405	28 11	19.3
Grey	4	129	1923752	196570	20370 04	141	835	24 40	18.9
Simcoe	4	144	1886998	190813	20921 73	146	802	26 09	18.1
Middlesex	27	166	28903086	2782382	295468 62	1801	9345	31 62	19.0
Oxford	28	171	40794563	3976072	432063 46	1770	13212	32 70	19.1
Brant	4	168	4470289	441041	47447 24	321	1600	29 65	17.7
Perth	16	154	14647652	1400586	150415 62	936	5275	28 51	18.5
Wellington	3	153	5414846	535010	56692 79	321	1909	29 70	19.4
Waterloo	5	143	4062527	390092	40829 37	282	1534	26 62	18.6
Dufferin	2	126	951808	95280	10198 00	79	425	23 99	19.0
Lincoln	2	148	701089	66621	6462 39	46	245	26 38	17.8
Wentworth	3	160	3413344	337660	36462 34	251	1260	28 94	18.1
Halton, Peel and York	4	128	1544437	146922	15149 29	116	635	23 86	18.6
Ontario	2	143	798096	78521	8050 80	74	310	25 97	18.1
Durham	2	146	2059643	201104	19841 45	184	740	26 81	18.3
Northumberland	19	159	15391150	1557701	156505 71	922	5323	29 40	18.5
Prince Edward	12	145	7346001	762275	75160 12	633	2895	25 96	17.9
Lennox and Addington	5	152	5076356	507551	53895 28	433	2045	26 35	17.4
Frontenac	13	147	7423404	752418	74037 72	382	2991	24 75	16.8
Leeds and Grenville	39	160	33852587	3442266	353569 90	1389	12277	28 79	18.0
Dundas, Stormont, Glen- garry and Prescott	60	156	35701006	3579551	378424 54	1986	12375	30 58	19.6
Russell	1	108	429927	45530	4553 00	59	245	18 58	17.2
Carleton	4	133	2612653	263112	26741 20	145	1130	23 66	17.8
Renfrew	1	154	617552	64520	6445 22	43	250	25 78	16.7
Lanark	12	145	10887104	1097082	111056 86	612	4373	25 40	17.5
Victoria	5	146	2576604	262237	26271 35	201	1013	25 93	17.8
Peterborough	12	150	7631829	755617	76399 68	478	2805	27 24	18.1
Hastings	34	163	29215995	3087355	310096 77	1450	10659	29 09	17.9
<i>Totals for the</i>									
LAKE ERIE COUNTIES	36	157	29793948	2869361	300564 10	2506	10737	27 99	17.8
LAKE HURON COUNTIES	26	146	27225433	2639661	282847 62	2090	10332	27 38	18.8
GEORGIAN BAY COUNTIES	8	137	3810750	387383	41291 77	287	1637	25 22	18.4
WEST MIDLAND COUNTIES	85	164	99244771	9621363	1033115 10	5510	33300	31 02	18.9
LAKE ONTARIO COUNTIES	44	152	31238760	3150804	317632 10	2226	11408	27 83	18.3
ST. LAWRENCE & OTTAWA COUNTIES	135	154	96600589	9752030	1008663 72	5049	35686	28 27	18.4
EAST MIDLAND COUNTIES	51	159	39424428	4055209	412767 80	2129	14477	28 51	17.9
THE PROVINCE—									
1883	385	156	327353679	32495811	3396882 21	19797	117577	28 89	18.5
1882	266	233105965	22372566	2401712 00	13349	85226	28 18

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS.

TABLE No. XXXI.—Statement of Imports and Exports of Wheat, Corn, Barley, Oats, Peas, Flour, etc., for the Dominion of Canada for the eleven years ending June 30th, 1883.

	Total Imports.	Total Exports.	Exports not produce of Canada.	Net Surplus or Deficit (-).	Value of Total Exports.
1873.					
Wheat	Bush. 5804630	6405673	2025932	601043	\$ 8944139
Indian Corn	" 8833643	6949595	6242976	-1884048	3988370
Barley and Rye	" " " "	4346923	" " " "	" " " "	2956106
Oats	" " " "	629467	" " " "	" " " "	217028
Peas	" " " "	1143278	15251	4826664	938409
Beans	" " " "	50366	" " " "	" " " "	72329
Flour of Wheat and Rye	Bbls. 273265	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
Meal of all kinds	" 258183	531366	9511	-82	3189294
1874.					
Wheat	Bush. 8390443	12011059	5429842	3620616	15046712
Indian Corn	" 5331307	2680568	2444704	-2650739	1778121
Barley and Rye	" " " "	3748270	" " " "	" " " "	4076855
Oats	" " " "	998100	" " " "	" " " "	455799
Peas	" " " "	1717129	17	5909613	1393798
Beans	" " " "	90096	" " " "	" " " "	132928
Flour of Wheat and Rye	Bbls. 288156	554341	14024	266185	3274130
Meal of all kinds	" 232263	54881	1719	-177382	237885
1875.					
Wheat	Bush. 5105158	7053544	2670522	1948386	8420785
Indian Corn	" 3679746	2080090	2051691	-1599656	1589064
Barley and Rye	" " " "	5419054	" " " "	" " " "	5363271
Oats	" " " "	2989839	" " " "	" " " "	1446795
Peas	" " " "	2866404	26623	11092124	2684306
Beans	" " " "	111450	" " " "	" " " "	128534
Flour of Wheat and Rye	Bbls. 467786	308981	6198	-158805	1583284
Meal of all kinds	" 156998	30726	" " " "	-126272	140398
1876.					
Wheat	Bush. 5838156	9248390	3177997	3410234	10416636
Indian Corn	" 3635528	2074040	2037741	-1588488	1447907
Oats	" 628205	2644233	" " " "	" " " "	1139261
Peas	" " " "	2399608	30949	2464854	1971789
Beans	" " " "	75454	" " " "	" " " "	65266
Barley	" " " "	34099	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
Rye and other grain	" 42426	10168176	" " " "	10091651	7429604
Flour of Wheat and Rye	Bbls. 376114	419936	4432	43822	2205467
Meal of all kinds	" 153690	64756	795	-88934	290701
1877.					
Wheat	Bush. 4589051	3559095	1167940	-1029956	4102210
Indian Corn	" 8260079	4083174	4081662	-4176905	2583173
Barley	" 369801	6587180	241483	6217379	4721455
Rye	" 65414	95065	" " " "	29651	65163
Oats	" 1697968	3996156	1025872	2298188	1658079
Peas	" " " "	1753439	7522	1864870	1509214
Beans	" " " "	120100	" " " "	" " " "	119737
Other grain	" " " "	3928	" " " "	3293	3018
Flour of Wheat	Bbls. 549063	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
" Rye	" 1969	276439	7834	-274593	1525230
Indian Meal	" 294342	1499	291	-392843	5175
Oatmeal	" 4012	33727	10	29715	151386
Other meal	" 4260	283	" " " "	-3977	988
1878.					
Wheat	Bush. 5635411	8509243	4115708	2873832	11631128
Indian Corn	" 7387507	3987600	3986945	-3399907	2678289
Barley	" 302147	7543342	275943	7241195	4488634
Rye	" 146823	452420	36595	305597	279169
Oats	" 2162292	2430841	90779	268549	1046285
Peas	" " " "	2420049	5	2481759	1984115
Beans	" " " "	71299	137	" " " "	76300
Other grain	" " " "	5920	27	5190	6008
Flour of Wheat	Bbls. 314520	479245	2814	162842	2757688
" Rye	" 1883	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
Indian Meal	" 226850	1389	278	-225461	4609
Oatmeal	" 3005	174511	" " " "	171506	754257
Other meal	" 1615	1103	" " " "	-512	4200

TABLE No. XXXI.—*Concluded.*

	Total Imports.	Total Exports.	Exports not produce of Canada.	Net Surplus or Deficit (-).	Value of Total Exports.
1879.					
Wheat	Bush. 4768733	9767555	3156831	4998822	9748795
Indian Corn	" 7617421	5429359	5427530	-2188062	2754585
Barley	" 43233	5393212	9290	5349979	4793887
Rye	" 74238	641694	770	567456	364479
Oats	" 2070535	2514598	141308	444063	843619
Peas	" 2343	2715252	257	2712909	2056079
Beans	" 7187	59175	24	51988	53207
Other grain	" 37	5439	5402	2399
Flour of Wheat	Bbls. 315044	580776	5829	265143	2603118
" Rye	" 589				
Indian Meal	" 221488	1200	368	-220288	3407
Oatmeal	" 5478	102116	2057	96638	409151
Other meal	" 1067	1663	20	596	4625
1880.					
Wheat	Bush. 7521504	12169493	7078988	4647899	13549876
Indian Corn	" 6377387	4547942	4546373	-1829445	2184212
Barley	" 15635	7241879	1817	7225744	4482585
Rye	" 18636	970463	12643	951827	712223
Oats	" 176926	4742028	24988	4565102	1715495
Peas	" 2979	3819412	22	3816433	2977545
Beans	" 6466	75214	23	68748	76986
Other grain	" 61	15488	15427	6246
Flour of Wheat	Bbls. 113035	561484	16893	448319	3019717
" Rye	" 130				
Indian Meal	" 172446	1367	894	-171079	3307
Oatmeal	" 1248	111393	10472	110145	477397
Other meal	" 207	1842	380	1635	4693
1881.					
Wheat	Bush. 7339689	9092279	6568606	1752590	9636505
Indian Corn	" 7454892	5257604	5256320	-2197288	2615744
Barley	" 16933	8811278	8794345	6261383
Rye	" 225	870296	870071	783840
Oats	" 84934	2926532	2841598	1191873
Peas	" 3787	4245590	4241803	3478003
Beans	" 6504	108997	74	102493	117832
Other grain	" 91	2887	2796	1457
Flour of Wheat	Bbls. 236433	501455	61727	265022	2469900
" Rye	" 94	100	100	6	220
Indian Meal	" 178194	1517	1262	-176677	3997
Oatmeal	" 959	54480	655	53521	236191
Other meal	" 240	544	304	1742
1882.					
Wheat	Bush. 2931220	6433533	2588498	3502313	8153610
Indian Corn	" 3918031	2229900	2229851	-1688131	1353738
Barley	" 9491	11588446	11578955	10114623
Rye	" 1447	1281678	1280231	1191119
Oats	" 73022	4148865	1911	4075843	1729300
Peas	" 3641	3521496	3517835	3191874
Beans	" 12709	95643	27	82934	197687
Other grains	" 105	187760	187655	185598
Flour of Wheat	Bbls. 200716	508120	38381	307262	2941740
" Rye	" 142				
Indian Meal	" 133505	736	706	-132769	2473
Oatmeal	" 820	49642	2	48822	207710
Other meal	" 165	4142	855	3977	13074
1883.					
Wheat	Bush. 4954174	10733535	4866077	5779361	11703374
Indian Corn	" 2425668	819605	819353	-1606063	586020
Barley	" 16465	8817216	8800751	6293233
Rye	" 45377	1093112	45303	1047735	744613
Oats	" 222685	1024053	801368	460821
Peas	" 2353	2339287	2336934	2161708
Beans	" 23732	142429	7	118697	212530
Other grain	" 80	106018	105938	59435
Flour of Wheat	Bbls. 301455	526340	37294	224885	2703078
" Rye	" 96
Indian Meal	" 130545	279	231	-130266	1077
Oatmeal	" 1182	67016	965	63834	280672
Other meal	" 271	4433	271	4162	11809

EXPORTS OF THE DOMINION.

TABLE No. XXXII.—Statement of the quantity and value of Exports, the growth, produce and manufacture of the Dominion of Canada, for the sixteen fiscal years ending June 30, 1883.

No.	ARTICLES.	1868.		1869.		1870.		1871.		1872.		1873.		1874.	
		Quan.	Value. \$	Quan.	Value. \$	Quan.	Value. \$	Quan.	Value. \$	Quan.	Value. \$	Quan.	Value. \$	Quan.	Value. \$
THE MINE.															
1	Coal	265335	640708	440308	763262	286707	588799	318287	662451	295522	578691	404757	951886	418357	1343739
2	Gold-bearing quartz, dust, nuggets, etc		15814		174806		131145		163037		50		1035254		1073922
3	Gypsum, crude	46282	9341	606553	127319	4748557	966461	5753678	1052879	7897054	1341099	9355325	1819183	1276641	298417
4	Oil, mineral or earth refined	2	25	1	10	2	282				138	3	144	27	25883
5	Ore—Antimony	5440	376298	9513	482520	5227	250159	3123	120121	4461	103990	2588	166525	3148	135077
6	Copper	25312	54723	27848	60298	15232	34927	26825	58068	26165	64904	47500	112366	44278	97740
7	Iron	56	2893	13	617			4	208		340			60	2070
8	Lead	1017	25719	488	10863	1402	7682	1036	9788	1206	28500	838	17171	975	17216
9	Manganese								585261		1087839		1379380	346	407835
10	Silver														
11	Phosphates													801853	135380
12	Salt													973796	149434
13	Sand and gravel														
14	Stone and marble, unwrought		131677		250038		131259		120441		154010		199032		201338
15	Other articles		20931		71746		81827		49870		30423		37539		31464
	Totals		1276129		1941485		2192541		2841124		3389984		5853860		3760835
THE FISHERIES.															
1	Cod, including Haddock, Ling and Pollock, fresh		1955070		1793639	500667	2055692	509399	2370569	693963	2593673	677077	2664395	786544	102130
2	“ “ dry salted		974635		926605		350898		1029677		1154244	14475	59764	10711	44866
3	“ “ wet salted										2330	9050	8023	9950	79517
4	“ “ pickled										7551	898	898	6800	375
5	“ “ smoked													26390	2689
6	Mackerel, fresh													118402	686202
7	“ “ pickled													80474	712428
8	Halibut, fresh													17208	554
9	“ “ pickled													5879	23897
10	Herring, fresh													783950	38815
11	“ “ pickled													114320	315851
12	“ “ smoked		20885		28085		23225		34401		40794		987792	25815	707263
13	Sea Fish, other, fresh		59999		101366		94397		126243		106884		7277	20301	88074
14	“ “ pickled													7333	30582
15	“ “ preserved		58563		38677		87592		25030		108368		9279	40076	5509

TABLE No. XXXII.—Continued.

THE MINES—Continued.

No.	1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.	
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
1	288176	937923	277822	977188	249536	855968	340127	1210689	315793	937268	344694	1013899	420055	1122091	421311	1078704	430081	1087411
2	658735	2937537	629347	2976689	734971	3250557	774655	3189336	806889	3195331	939096	3561141	150850	3170	219883	4135	489200	14846
3	6276	25790	20633	62842	28491	130628	18	66	159	622	245	550	2330	9533	872423	3387811	725334	3653083
4	263	1257	192	779	70	298	761	2810	327	1162	483	2225	770	2173	32875	23792	23792	110496
5	1100	132	600	100									12900	453	19510	1233	1562	8461
6	6528	1326	28808	5237	703	62	152821	7019	32486	4641	29409	1424	729962	22355	297251	13039	28078	9000
7	113846	788921	91815	741634	74064	584914	128954	1021686	141365	809304	152354	683382	167285	794194	74841	453113	67449	18372
8	5300	303	192	48	9100	525					11096	853	79865	4095	146080	6851	183502	12161
9	27	217	147	811	43	142						1	1	12	32	132	18	92
10	909000	5700	4365000	54049	2074788	20312	447825	12505	1596900	7556	3589700	23046	4060561	34104	4811799	51568	149050	28857
11	132753	47858	113846	469781	142519	520125	107850	406382	113515	390460	97119	336419	85623	322502	98007	356316	123883	505730
12	1354636	47550	3173451	72357	66313	4401559	67408	3721368	48968	6185713	95790	8464526	106720	10730637	159821	8452589	169385	150264
13		28848				50292		16337			1277		3070		1562			
14		23354				40318		31860			8148		9970		39453			
15						2011		17132				2402		96280		8995		
						2011	70186							7419	118086		682	
						3644040		2816347		3082900		2877351		2767829		3013573		2970886

THE FISHERIES—Continued.

No.	1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.	
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
1	21490	297	13075	418	283112	8507	40	4					150850	3170	219883	4135	489200	14846
2	658735	2937537	629347	2976689	734971	3250557	774655	3189336	806889	3195331	939096	3561141	150850	3170	219883	4135	489200	14846
3	6276	25790	20633	62842	28491	130628	18	66	159	622	245	550	2330	9533	872423	3387811	725334	3653083
4	263	1257	192	779	70	298	761	2810	327	1162	483	2225	770	2173	32875	23792	23792	110496
5	1100	132	600	100									12900	453	19510	1233	1562	8461
6	6528	1326	28808	5237	703	62	152821	7019	32486	4641	29409	1424	729962	22355	297251	13039	28078	9000
7	113846	788921	91815	741634	74064	584914	128954	1021686	141365	809304	152354	683382	167285	794194	74841	453113	67449	18372
8	5300	303	192	48	9100	525					11096	853	79865	4095	146080	6851	183502	12161
9	27	217	147	811	43	142						1	1	12	32	132	18	92
10	909000	5700	4365000	54049	2074788	20312	447825	12505	1596900	7556	3589700	23046	4060561	34104	4811799	51568	149050	28857
11	132753	47858	113846	469781	142519	520125	107850	406382	113515	390460	97119	336419	85623	322502	98007	356316	123883	505730
12	1354636	47550	3173451	72357	66313	4401559	67408	3721368	48968	6185713	95790	8464526	106720	10730637	159821	8452589	169385	150264
13		28848				50292		16337			1277		3070		1562			
14		23354				40318		31860			8148		9970		39453			
15						2011		17132				2402		96280		8995		
						2011	70186							7419	118086		682	
						3644040		2816347		3082900		2877351		2767829		3013573		2970886

TABLE No. XXXII.—Continued.

No.	ARTICLES.	1868.		1869.		1870.		1871.		1872.		1873.		1874.	
		Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
FISHERIES—Continued.															
16	Oysters, fresh														
17	" " in cans														
18	Lobsters, fresh														
19	" " preserved														
20	Salmon, fresh														
21	" " smoked														
22	" " canned														
23	" " pickled														
24	Fish, all other, fresh														
25	" " pickled														
26	Fish oil, cod														
27	" " seal														
28	" " whale														
29	" " other														
30	Furs and skins of marine animals														
31	Other articles														
	Totals														
THE FOREST.															
1	Ashes, leached														
2	" " pot and pearl														
3	Bark for tanning														
4	Basswood, Butternut and Hickory,														
5	Firewood														
6	Hop, hoop, telegraph and other poles														
7	Knees and futtocks														
8	Lathwood														
9	Logs, hemlock														
10	" " oak														
11	" " pine														
12	" " spruce														
13	" " all other														

TABLE No. XXXII.—Continued.

THE FISHERIES—Continued.

No.	1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.		
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	
16	117	\$ 274	248	\$ 655	350	\$ 875	565	\$ 1073	409	\$ 750	267	\$ 484	451	\$ 959	360	\$ 742	412	\$ 849	
17	320	41	480	60	10221	1838	480	109	1824	309	24	3	
18	1229	1788	301	579	475	803	399	1328	2922	14410	5107	31364	
19	4533107	592971	4574967	571902	6108736	665503	8105871	9265891	10471638	11039660	8791779	917987	13295502	1347901	14809152	1431741	15106380	1478895	
20	617075	72462	584366	74534	1267412	122738	2839468	263159	2451463	229862	1700567	181405	1232169	123378	1010888	139053	1262809	180563	
21	74843	6578	29101	3338	20856	3232	27391	3237	26535	2918	22282	2598	4028	470	4487	739	8743	1318	
22	1545775	250765	763220	96475	585527	81691	3327400	407711	4965008	614817	2892141	302725	2842183	297992	7488020	897173	10977223	11562223	
23	4315	53094	4107	47808	5240	63697	8134	87811	8070	78911	4881	60224	3821	46622	6580	76463	6143	83746	
24	142418	99181	87893	164481	133222	157954	211679	258996	240912	
25	6172	32337	4763	24115	3833	14600	4224	10039	2730	14551	761	3861	1028	4910	3987	27143	6488	33144	
26	122031	62717	172148	90101	143827	75400	247679	107470	184730	75305	48937	89837	184052	90556	214240	99756	228762	122731	
27
28	2075	576	12355	6653	6780	5586	10461	4498	4028	7155	32396	13226	4963	2443	44205	17727	3003	1622	
29	77460	25624	77031	34629	81979	39799	39560	15594	143586	3242	4921	15456	10347	4802	10876	5151	1800	723	
30
31	12419	18346	11193	9437	23333	19581
.....	5380527	5500989	5874360	6853975	6928871	6579656	6867715	7082079	8809118	

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1	13846	546228	423894	16460	471832	19579	296392	11056	10290	14446	10215	17308	49994		
2	43224	170632	76497	301639	106374	360259	63892	247786	11980	304381	290586	328879	7801	268055		
3	112813	441360	481758	91791	431562	321991		
4	2111	38271	2031	39825	1908	39759	1060	21406	610	9884	1925	23604	36581	1417	32858	1560	36167	
5	169398	408352	176302	349472	167555	337935	166934	319037	155233	299709	152968	295187	312170	170575	367484	164900	388910	
6
7	49632	53990	26149	43643	24011	46615	168969	159594	203054	203054	227191		
8	2077	18809	28619	26156	20343	48608	12328	7317	6193	15017	26341	8102	26213	36588	33660		
9	15100	1936	17027	1803	15186	1087	8935	895	6947	7272	4626	501	4031		
10	66	626	1493	599	2863	2202	8350	1375	3408	4125	11779	5399	14452	3701	4374	20814	
11	1423	6165	365	4527	14011	1013	8745	1056	10472	2821	32789	3784	49648	5019	74883	1820	29819
12	4041	17523	1857	455	1891	106	673	108	1071	2075	13771	2640	20276	1313	16001	2863	18812
13	2307	2791	11844	3748	12756	4041	14382	6036	19272	4332	15584	5880	22681	6295	30658
.....	13409	10706	37868	14315	54255	18451	65444	18984	56426	21677	96114	30762	156448	28872	162249

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ARTICLES.	1868.		1869.		1870.		1871.		1872.		1873.		1874.	
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
THE FOREST—Continued.														
Lumber, viz.:														
Battens	10666	2043	9064	602	26380	1014	33624	8047	68050	2838	961971	17202	1165398	8487
Doals	146396	3089761	187117	5203583	160057	4921417	141411	4862892	174483	5113978	252889	6141900	331716	7898889
Deal ends			6880	151290	9081	222280	6685	158870	10053	227002	11972	230665	8617	272384
Laths, palings and pickets				143982		130757	140238	158176	146009	161145	183232	209837	142101	162394
Planks, boards and joists	671025	6040689	677859	6690556	846882	8256589	829550	8355874	882001	8527249	901734	11357089	911794	9221141
Scantling				102581		180965	220668	2282723		256343		251107		142744
Staves, standard	3632	437759	2811	362182	3259	347489		668673	10210	812828	11693	790275	3205	559912
Staves, other and headings			8783	204529	7133	242913							4734	267385
All other														
Masts and spars	12080	85538	23182	63413	19374	36600	17517	38913	31834	39138	19816	39014	38985	98871
Oars				11815	3142	3215	900	934	1632	2451	3397	3661	577	325
Shingles	127371	257133	118547	235083	112128	218242	118815	238336	103889	240730	118389	308064	135195	310065
Shingle bolts			8880	27498	11038	39889	15667	54472	8374	31408	4923	18372	2987	11634
Sleepers and railroad ties	630810	122834	432520	81123	543789	104059	1156270	217621	936326	194698	1659718	391662	1869547	469443
Stave bolts			9350	34795	1615	5248	2098	5954	2507	7440	734	2626	1038	3908
Sugar box shooks	1062356	480455	1208756	584919	1281980	592866	1350191	710937	1113489	560118	1194373	712101	824960	420064
Timber, square, viz.:														
Ash	3909	32715	4479	35213	7523	37726	5866	53545	6970	68499	6075	66297	6822	83662
Birch	23183	164356	31377	223304	30044	212606	28192	186379	25304	173045	30750	242064	43968	405796
Elm	33657	303518	35965	319102	33498	313982	27456	267729	23431	229849	22401	267576	27696	394840
Maple	472	3968	467	2695	89	709	347	1553	618	4429	1391	15154	1008	8049
Oak	63841	723911	67954	820489	68659	806537	94751	1350821	88712	1280420	83174	1242484	90425	1594099
Pine, white	453837	2467629	431814	2653257	374671	2803081	356364	3349161	433826	4156374	380554	3973518	256371	2740558
" red	65952	438256	56860	407349	45301	333756	50225	405622	45534	387976	40959	400986	20534	247935
All other				88722		67250		50206		60723		28957		38847
Other woods				330624		345380		434286		496814		1059658		668695
Totals	18742625		20423882		21533300		23063148		24245500		29298917		27237779	
ANIMALS AND THEIR PRODUCE.														
Horses	7175	590054	10355	859174	16461	1458111	15286	1436414	11974	1212974	8782	922233	5399	570544
Horned cattle	44442	1099940	65251	1427761	107731	3006878	79611	2278484	22423	330478	25637	655594	39623	951269
Swine	10902	42858	32271	112421	107155	270952	11187	47101	2878	13848	5335	84531	6983	50894
Sheep	102483	233615	195682	454568	147375	388737	313619	829362	353178	1015277	315832	957721	252081	702564
Poultry and other animals		44286		59344		65395		108650		94182		88942		79224

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No.	1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.	
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
14	27851	\$ 5641	22942	\$ 5214	53575	\$ 8793	70007	\$ 14596	35563	\$ 9124	57442	\$ 13319	43408	\$ 10693	46183	\$ 10739	24296	\$ 4591
15	210055	\$ 874058	228963	\$ 7728134	254107	\$ 8137270	252458	\$ 7688012	192283	\$ 5017852	213613	\$ 5775634	240305	\$ 8676768	263594	\$ 7945501	266068	\$ 8656541
16	9866	\$ 325285	12355	\$ 318080	16177	\$ 359772	11807	\$ 282329	11128	\$ 255767	9493	\$ 222501	10793	\$ 324914	10101	\$ 246007	12125	\$ 329545
17	136636	\$ 131915	119325	\$ 122903	149641	\$ 146964	107311	\$ 13125	17377	\$ 136186	122899	\$ 143268	177392	\$ 180754	162293	\$ 208781	157842	\$ 230637
18	579686	\$ 6224781	421664	\$ 4617470	425220	\$ 4513407	437900	\$ 475132	416026	\$ 411946	681202	\$ 5882921	652621	\$ 7101532	699777	\$ 8267862	632148	\$ 80222056
19	\$ 138875	\$ 74523	13226	\$ 101090	15332	\$ 11251	21109	\$ 20381	17997	\$ 113721	19118	\$ 132755	20137	\$ 149078	15607	\$ 115414
20	1945	\$ 474181	1703	\$ 323796	1940	\$ 430237	1643	\$ 270451	532	\$ 104577	1655	\$ 129071	533	\$ 102470	710	\$ 108958	770	\$ 96096
21	4616	\$ 167810	3298	\$ 119299	5390	\$ 187312	5917	\$ 172461	4692	\$ 70114	9735	\$ 80826	12868	\$ 102368	31258	\$ 185069	38176	\$ 250953
22	\$ 82816	\$ 80486	\$ 80486	\$ 53253	\$ 17694	\$ 32383	\$ 43982	\$ 88506	\$ 91941
23	39815	\$ 104772	32326	\$ 65121	23716	\$ 57012	21764	\$ 60150	21757	\$ 21179	27859	\$ 33429	74194	\$ 54595	34921	\$ 35520	27597	\$ 44197
24	3092	\$ 4987	4302	\$ 8513	1483	\$ 2141	564	\$ 1012	436	\$ 940	3059	\$ 608	566	\$ 870	568	\$ 1007	807	\$ 1922
25	112524	\$ 274540	60950	\$ 136067	49434	\$ 99843	68833	\$ 144185	79073	\$ 149346	67361	\$ 121445	93313	\$ 188444	99346	\$ 238585	100411	\$ 283530
26	1112	\$ 3871	1236	\$ 3439	719	\$ 1727	304	\$ 747	121	\$ 385	747	\$ 2202	1168	\$ 3846	1516	\$ 5653	637	\$ 2685
27	966026	\$ 208404	866300	\$ 174291	915886	\$ 194042	914186	\$ 231636	4016385	\$ 191076	913296	\$ 184497	3651955	\$ 324568	2743848	\$ 637969	2126668	\$ 554328
28	534	\$ 2478	3244	\$ 9722	15347	\$ 31023	10447	\$ 22115	15477	\$ 30959	35300	\$ 83853	40996	\$ 100376	153495	\$ 160376	66701	\$ 211484
29	512444	\$ 288630	383265	\$ 205166	359656	\$ 187701	\$ 74438	\$ 46849	\$ 69510	\$ 69115	\$ 80482	99884	\$ 50699
30	9173	\$ 113137	7502	\$ 83165	10167	\$ 106246	5399	\$ 50154	2529	\$ 29772	4591	\$ 43195	4302	\$ 108053	7706	\$ 95621	8202	\$ 10184
31	54194	\$ 458099	33177	\$ 252874	42286	\$ 296325	31132	\$ 216286	21187	\$ 126622	34452	\$ 226873	36655	\$ 25636	25360	\$ 170081	25355	\$ 194345
32	29629	\$ 385009	20940	\$ 231354	26349	\$ 324689	20301	\$ 226935	8615	\$ 97694	14578	\$ 156645	28905	\$ 375610	17465	\$ 206560	22830	\$ 276822
33	968	\$ 13225	767	\$ 6127	472	\$ 4549	385	\$ 3234	318	\$ 318	64	\$ 523	197	\$ 2280	934	\$ 12838	788	\$ 9977
34	81959	\$ 1639664	69952	\$ 1093010	94927	\$ 1597071	68888	\$ 1096546	26779	\$ 408521	43110	\$ 529283	67161	\$ 1208605	37629	\$ 748109	47802	\$ 976380
35	349173	\$ 354255	289441	\$ 2943260	412094	\$ 4255480	296516	\$ 2798472	127478	\$ 1083078	148801	\$ 1214159	334153	\$ 3524317	194979	\$ 1888465	213999	\$ 2862908
36	44056	\$ 432946	37040	\$ 300154	56319	\$ 407398	264498	\$ 241408	20439	\$ 140693	19911	\$ 137013	37445	\$ 321206	17404	\$ 188466	25843	\$ 232928
37	\$ 36514	\$ 114811	\$ 93202	4845	\$ 58720	3450	\$ 42041	3761	\$ 55014	9809	\$ 109689	8400	\$ 46394	6294	\$ 82492
38	\$ 608489	\$ 103925	\$ 84353	\$ 61299	\$ 71721	\$ 126185	\$ 126321	\$ 217939	\$ 114561
.....	\$ 25070410	\$ 20333230	\$ 23010249	\$ 19511575	\$ 13261459	\$ 16854507	\$ 24960012	\$ 23991055	\$ 25370726

ANIMALS AND THEIR PRODUCE—Continued.

1	4382	\$ 460672	4299	\$ 44238	8306	\$ 779222	14179	\$ 1273728	16629	\$ 1376794	21393	\$ 1880379	21993	\$ 2094037	20920	\$ 2324637	13019	\$ 1633291
2	38968	\$ 823522	25357	\$ 601148	29656	\$ 715750	29625	\$ 1152334	46569	\$ 2096596	54944	\$ 2764437	62277	\$ 3464871	62106	\$ 3256330	66396	\$ 3898028
3	16779	\$ 152252	3886	\$ 14541	2963	\$ 11811	3201	\$ 23255	6803	\$ 60142	6229	\$ 41281	2819	\$ 11841	3263	\$ 10875	3858	\$ 12281
4	242488	\$ 637561	141187	\$ 507538	309899	\$ 583020	242389	\$ 699337	308093	\$ 988045	398726	\$ 1422830	354155	\$ 1721217	311663	\$ 1228957	308474	\$ 13868056
5	\$ 49787	\$ 74317	\$ 48303	\$ 67448	\$ 90880	\$ 141034	\$ 1339963	\$ 149804	\$ 161229

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ARTICLES.	1868.		1869.		1870.		1871.		1872.		1873.		1874.	
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
ANIMALS AND THEIR PRO- DUCE—Cont.														
6 Bones.....		\$ 9560	2739	\$ 8765	4646	8223	4124	4907	1149	3108	2181	3516	\$ 14204
7 Butter.....	1941		(10853298	2342270	12259887	2353570	15439266	3065229	19068448	3612679	15208633	2808979	12223046	26203805
8 Cheese.....		2427662	4503370	349572	5827752	674486	8271439	1109906	16424025	1840284	19483211	2280412	24060982	35232501
9 Lard.....		422835	465290	58006	1369117	195054	1291138	148648	1114047	105721	2353334	932922	2137145	218497
10 Pairs, dressed and undressed		83462		307557		310077		291898	319019	319019	935973	1633501
11 Hides and skins		1100		119449		156732		117997	156570	469128	326684
12 Horns and hoofs	505		2941	6082	1276	8767	2477	8047	3081
13 Honey.....	2964		878	81	1470	222	9417	1106	4767	835	4724	513	5828	1080
14 Eggs.....	1893872	205971	1539411	188249	2460687	314812	3312145	424033	3724377	454511	3753781	509447	4407534	587599
Meats, viz.:														
15 Bacon.....	9446900	783481	7836200	869746	17524300	1553323	10344400	1018918	12543900	999156	35698300	2322299	18069400	1587463
16 Hams.....		203255	2116600	154235	2767200	197665	4087600	241366	1902200	160872	1437400	113390	5901800	2703808
17 Beef.....		450	450
18 Mutton.....		1078	2306000	203081	5843200	274301	5549700	501518	1898200	138432	4453700	267720	10029100	314810
19 Pork.....		1333	2004	1894	1967	479	1165	1475
20 Tongues.....		4852	164707	115423	84087	290854	247733	47919	2333
21 Venison.....		1157	7538	1342	203	57790	5422	128927	83363
22 Preserved (not otherwise specified)		444195	2820562	816785	2443862	770290	2892329	839145	3196234	1364989	3126572	1450927	2764796	983846
23 Sheep pelts	160964		4485	13106	21013	31714	39310	77560
24 Tallow.....		6893167	8769407	12138161	12582925	12416613	14243017	14679169
25 Wool.....														
26 Other articles.....														
Totals.....														
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.														
1 Bran.....	141232	53326	41078	119194	74273	157598	90720	58782	37607	33336	19714	13898	27992
2 Flax.....	16134	113498	11681	116943	17371	112778	39419	115290	86879	8124	113256
3 Fruit, green.....	34405	87333	11310	30150	20810	58811	46920	98857	106568	264015	61243	183348	51084	128915
Gram and products of, viz.:														
4 Wheat.....	2284702	3648081	2809208	3183383	3557101	3705173	1748977	1981917	2993119	3900572	4379741	6023876	6581217	8886077
5 Indian Corn.....	10057	6191	6093	5878	14644	9133	23954	16541	102243	56966	706619	398388	235864	81224
6 Barley.....		3186556	4650069	5004105	6663877	4752774	4832997	3425579	5606343	3474663	4346923	2956106	3748270	4076855
7 Rye.....		754526	762620	361749	2187547	720455	542386	231227	485976	180342	629407	217028	998100	455799
8 Oats.....														

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ANIMALS AND THEIR PRODUCE—Continued.

No.	1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.	
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
6	4024	8580	4052	22846	33017	22448	45681	44425	61969	48415	55686	63135	60194	55686	54008	53546	56131	56131
7	9268044	2337324	12250066	2540894	14691789	3073469	13004626	2382237	1307977	2101827	1855382	3058069	17649491	3573934	15161889	8106447	1705817	1705817
8	32342030	3886226	35024090	3751268	33936524	3748575	38054294	3997521	4614035	3790300	40368678	3893366	49255523	5510443	50807049	58041387	6451870	6451870
9	333056	4034	637555	51796	538926	27641	312443	18464	498680	31270	209673	19882	135169	13869	13869	51203	5855	5855
10	1324006	1729038	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757	1322757
11	280467	479445	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333	470333
12	5174	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472	6472
13	2625	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174	5174
14	3521068	434273	3880813	508425	5025453	534891	5292920	646574	5440822	646574	5440822	646574	5440822	646574	5440822	646574	5440822	646574
15	8896300	826691	8056300	839105	1090600	1252255	11519419	367349	3977276	242851	8616739	467790	9785089	717589	9785027	3739724	436973	436973
16	1815000	133747	1573200	140108	4840000	375974	5131211	451876	2050672	149387	692842	66203	569598	40745	615947	517636	62285	62285
17	2715000	247732	2020000	242785	2657400	220222	913770	56306	498290	25383	1281391	67280	1578168	113694	1225408	397280	22826	22826
18	2071	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777	1777
19	1689	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163	1163
20	80152	136765	49524	83118	38236	89738	124562	28924	136564	51131	48574	13201	43853	10664	84739	18157	18157	18157
21	484654	17737	882571	53574	401985	30117	290065	29455	1054627	72065	818474	50451	855327	66173	942	3864	710	710
22	2647488	913680	2907229	933601	2476484	638974	2445893	707349	3013587	691891	3619181	920923	1404123	409683	1053305	1375572	280530	280530
23	30085	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707	38707
24	12700507	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569	13614569
25	15093	18153	9252	6712	11592	10891	19784	14260	40368	31843	89113	52738	90130	52241	56459	24561	21806	21806
26	18212	164406	24632	165125	26195	182979	13367	98971	5864	46194	10137	95502	6286	67874	6509	85537	108220	108220
27	63397	176295	84107	170005	77888	194942	53243	149333	87101	157618	146548	347466	334538	645658	212526	540464	158018	439185
28	4383022	4959736	6070393	6749298	2393155	2742383	4395535	5376195	6610724	5090505	5942042	2523673	2523673	2593830	3845035	5867458	5881488	5881488
29	28389	25256	9299	8471	1512	885	635	517	1829	1569	365	965	1284	591	49	61	252	293
30	5419054	5363271	10168176	7429604	6345697	4566951	7267392	4315729	5383922	2739562	4481685	8811278	6261353	11588446	10114623	8817216	6236233	6236233
31	2889839	1446795	2644233	1139231	2970284	1247160	2340062	959985	2373290	804325	4717040	1707326	2926532	1191873	4146954	1728774	10294053	400821

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—Continued.

TABLE No. XXXII.—Continued.

No.	ARTICLES.	1868.		1869.		1870.		1871.		1872.		1873.		1874.	
		Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.															
<i>—Concluded.</i>															
9	Peas	2133817	\$ 1850665	1046300	\$ 971499	1449360	\$ 1200090	1150956	\$ 1001755	1458716	\$ 1246162	1128027	\$ 927972	1717112	\$ 1369761
10	Beans	33340	56146	38802	66220	63858	70063	35557	44990	45225	65823	50366	72829	90096	132928
11	Other grain														
12	Flour of Wheat and Rye			375219	1918096	382177	2302149	306339	1609609	453144	2671824	474202	2903454	540317	3194672
13	Indian Meal	383344	2629540	23862	138314	38556	153772	19119	90242	32655	150513	47653	230632	53162	230820
14	Oatmeal														
15	Other meal														
16	Hay	7859	70621	4952	43431	8829	65216	22487	290217	50827	690033	36385	448281	26725	293210
17	Hops	220457	72677	411842	46098	1194379	133539	39589	4574	587486	126015	503555	103743	169726	40177
18	Malt	33896	38382	22532	33102	127343	112120	167939	132810	241889	206260	374994	215137	481099	153780
19	Maple Sugar	5832	568	4240	391	7902	682	14396	1375	18851	1824	33923	2437	7617	696
20	Potatoes														
21	Seeds, other	81141	162747	50633	79644		139423		492028		93902		8964		12306
22	Tabacco, leaf	388740	12942	9650	1288	31218	4597	56801	12320	4658	1780	125345	12606	125844	3568
23	Vegetables						56323		205013		73501		153835		332078
24	Other articles		9296		51342		10715		10594		22470		30611		32028
	Totals		12871055		12182702		13676619		9853146		13378562		14995340		10590142
MANUFACTURES.															
1	Agricultural Implements														
2	Basenets	3769	18985	3940	19192	3471	22022		19131	4369	17594	4871	26201	5888	25520
3	Books		13763		18904		51793		32073		67937		44832		37282
4	Carriages	424	21932	506	25157	766	24841	531	25292		553		486		20060
5	Clothing														
6	Coirage														
7	Cottons		3000		16182		12905		3704		5908		9376		5037
8	Extract of hemlock bark	23098	203600	20910	186750	18751	154936		83327	12116	117823	13629	106264	9776	95717
9	Furs		2339		3559		9755		5201		20233		6634		3110
10	Glass, glassware and earthenware		2079		4006		9290		5654		6621		3863		3989
11	Grindstones		60412		56046		131142		144698		134793		121220		139224
12	Gypsum or plaster ground		42251												
13	Lime														
14	Hais and caps		9270		30		186		47		1042		19003		12716
15	India rubber														
16	Iron—Sieves														
17	Other castings														

TABLE No. XXXII.—Continued.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—Continued.

No.	1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.	
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
9	2839781	2654776	2368659	1939589	1494914	1981101	2714995	2055872	3819390	29775316	4245590	3478003	3521493	3191869	2339287	2161708		
10	111450	128534	75454	65266	119737	71102	59151	53162	75191	76498	108923	117708	35616	177602	142422	212514		
11					3928	5893	5439	2999	15488	6246	2887	187760	187760	185598	106018	59435		
12	302783	1545242	415504	2178389	1854384	476431	574947	2572675	544691	2930955	439728	2173108	469739	2748988	489046	2515855		
13					1208	4097	1411	832	2317	1050	255	784	30	125	48	202		
14	30726	140398	63961	287741	33717	151351	174511	754257	100639	401370	100921	4389290	49640	207598	66051	276574		
15					283	988	1103	4200	1643	4578	1462	3777	3287	10609	4162	10816		
16	20758	210686	33320	321533	29575	254763	17293	16328	11701	105643	64441	484967	90647	915691	93740	902106		
17	155594	42116	205333	41723	82758	19010	208928	19474	102499	7535	338330	45120	201767	41780	177142	898549		
18	101889	109517	153926	144336	276083	614199	439792	505029	123343	1036294	84350	708771	1171580	1108943	1329958	1136700		
19	18503	1709	10508	1296	29032	2525	7207	782	1888	1924	119332	7385	277782	20864	169662	12558		
20					3113830	1394784	85326	3113830	361134	2654422	1423415	459668	3800162	2268769	2424979	1048954		
21					285684	285684	203719	203719	190879	111	591065	204476	913215	6337	32249	207052		
22	420653	147913	93328	1719	11872	1624	27584	25023	3384	10150	766	2332	66824	6357	46469			
23					65772	65772	26016	26016	25023	40400	40400	67745	195435	195435	32249	91887		
24					107386	107386	58361	58361	49580	49580	56150	56150	80128	141686	141686	107985		
					14683576	14683576	18008754	18008754	19628464	19628464	22294328	22294328	21293527	31035712	31035712	22818519		
MANUFACTURES—Continued.																		
1	7025	28134	8296	30604	20776	6376	86001	86001	6557	79914	59128	31269	46142	46142	16766			
2		45634	20659	20087	20087	23313	23313	23313	19519	5681	20631	17228	22095	22095	19326			
3			17945	17945	14432	626	58409	612	43984	867	40480	31321	32323	32323	45551			
4	234	14203	405	17945	22516	24754	24754	24754	23653	8742	8742	46442	32056	32056	21714			
5					18189	21076	21076	21076	23279	14084	14084	3952	6846	6846	10657			
6					5679	2371	2371	2371	1418	4170	4170	12031	11906	11906	11395			
7					161637	15823	187840	10602	101897	18641	171808	1540	190068	1372	11565			
8	22632	290229	28725	379258	4933	6197	6197	6197	10643	4669	4669	22034	234908	234908	305418			
9					1404	3227	2189	2189	708	6070	6070	3223	2746	2746	3476			
10					30564	30564	42812	42812	46301	43006	43006	2441	1920	1920	1823			
11					19851	19851	22527	22527	2542	8925	8925	33755	45377	45377	51726			
12					50314	50314	8301	8301	4299	8047	8047	13388	11041	11041	8950			
13					2166	2166	572	572	339	400	400	4691	7579	7579	11112			
14					3447	3447	2681	2681	1430	2897	2897	108	1639	1639	914			
15					7537	7537	382	382	1430	2897	2897	870	897	897	3614			
16									1552	1552	1552	3309	1035	1035	798			
17									13555	13555	20677	240	7895	7895	6699			

TABLE No. XXXII.—*Concluded.*

No.	ARTICLES.	1868.		1869.		1870.		1871.		1872.		1873.		1874.	
		Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.
	MANUFACTURES— <i>Con.</i>														
18	Iron—Pig.....		\$ 170728	9871	\$ 152017	16647	\$ 294497	16394	\$ 380337	32045	\$ 546624	29060	\$ 752682	80691	\$ 365815
19	Scrap.....	7929	150411		122847		147931		173582		195720		307057		252114
20	Other and hardware														
21	Junk and Oakum														
	Leather, viz.:														
22	Sole and upper														
23	Books and shoes														
24	Harness and saddlery														
25	Other manufactures of		112094		214074		310702		173921		165167		314603		345254
	Liquors, viz.:														
26	Ale, beer and cider.....	52662	15785	49836	17411	55313	20131	81745	32226	131115	41135	107070	37897	92008	32736
27	Whiskey.....	6990	4837	4351	4145	31819	31886	14949	27879	19763	180546	11719	9338	3013	2787
28	Other spirits.....	45707	39223	124478	85471	102495	86142	165257	143680	237238	180624	180624	126971	176657	84514
29	Machinery.....		92380		65913		33749		41851		105548		66336		38769
	Musical Instruments, viz.:														
30	Organs.....														
31	Pianos.....														
32	Other.....		5529		7612		8902		5610		7604		8478		3751
33	Oil cake.....		37051		60615		42802		25713		67787		63938		59632
34	Rags.....		28384		29713		28818		26434		29078		9401		13056
35	Sewing machines.....		52901	4849	60933	8392	116149	14688	170293	19273	227664	34558	366231	23401	252473
36	Slips sold to other countries		22722	2700	108000	18137	725080	558144	7911	332262	15658	782900	14485	796675	
37	Candles.....		205505		22352		13841		5874		7717		66109		5346
38	Soap.....		21926		10622		183		113		72		7389		5331
39	Starch.....														
40	Steel and manufactures of														
41	Stone and marble, wrought														
	Tobacco, viz.:														
42	Cigars and cigarettes.....														
43	Stems and cuttings.....														
44	All other.....		32340		38836		69879		605263		99724		374389		67301
45	Vinegar.....	42162	8030	14788	2834	1179	525	17347	3320	27510	4288	24234	3987	3167	641
	Wood, viz.:														
46	Household furniture.....														
47	Doors, sashes and blinds.....														
48	Other manufactures of														
49	Woolleens.....		71493		65037		86532		124179		152463		98617		70367
50	Other articles.....		28875		24453		34770		31103		35462		52780		26721
	Totals.....		2100411		2412559		2560370		2428875		2708203		3609903		2946655

TABLE No. XXXII.—*Concluded.*

MANUFACTURES—*Concluded.*

No.	1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.		
	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	Quan.	Value.	
18	{	234652	11356	196928	3646	35472	{	10012	68	805	2846	72023	179	1000	65	1000	14	317	
19	}	197180	95283	89279	7759	68733	{	37836	37498	31498	205134	191210	191210	191210	191210	191210	191210	191210	46482
20						17787	102983	102983	81095	92588	92588	92588	84713	84713	84713	209548	209548	319217	319217
21							6390	17528	16883	32287	21332	34939	18477	35177	10398	30846	13735	34963	34963
22				952578		510144	563221	563221	263826	408708	408708	408708	416302	416302	426403	426403	271140	271140	271140
23				82679		196422	236345	236345	145256	133553	159676	165147	95828	10727	117868	117868	90872	96815	96815
24				2840		2239	3405	3405	2823	3314	3314	3314	4746	4746	2149	2149	4346	4346	4346
25				527348		60229	18806	18806	5149	8357	8357	8357	4986	4986	5918	5918	121982	121982	121982
26	66888	22427	64424	19607	70987	28326	32287	32287	54899	19500	53219	18352	56802	20824	19088	19088	18641	7637	7637
27	10350	5200	4088	6879	132686	52293	1041	1041	21291	10637	4181	3280	2513	2598	7056	5591	14515	12486	12486
28	119326	89132	43450	43480	89236	102802	136006	136006	83833	63069	12629	12212	5558	3931	5363	3297	2366	2722	2722
29				40763		96265	77482	77482	54263	54263	47193	47193	40201	40201	77432	77432	74366	74366	74366
30							189	17834	224	20141	293	28855	306	27612	965	84295	459	40372	40372
31							11	2775	20	3955	31	7995	17	3480	16	2865	24	6768	6768
32								1466		79	470	470	133	133	3874	3874	1629	1629	1629
33								69702	67910	44572	12155	21819	18790	39474	16217	38288	8701	20855	20855
34								14611		26834	49294	49294	49044	49044	35800	35800	30820	30820	30820
35								273258	26796	218601	27603	201545	22463	165452	22563	150643	9147	69933	69933
36								1218145	19318	529824	16208	464327	16808	384018	16161	402311	23896	506538	506538
37								14730	43149	4899	41834	4574	6152	836	29	4447	685	685	685
38								8629	158001	6627	40196	4498	115391	4370	5029	5029	108208	3957	3957
39								194	16715	863	643057	31650	880092	36591	93679	4621	824049	25360	25360
40								32618		34673	78451	78451	143656	143656	96266	96266	43812	43812	43812
41								13154		6515	6811	6811	13802	13802	22790	22790	18469	18469	18469
42								1217	400	593	13575	4657	36288	6842	1112	1112	122942	25696	25696
43								15941	69484	5394	203796	7701	37201	1425	12750	12750	301513	10207	10207
44								63852	344499	50851	189802	28141	255313	36536	53289	53289	228628	38134	38134
45								335	317	86	670	181	680	266	1737	498	527	148	148
46								79890		35388	118961	118961	100387	100387	106854	106854	133932	133932	133932
47								36777		20025	22742	22742	22280	22280	39997	39997	22147	22147	22147
48								192526		184805	268035	268035	291657	291657	354013	354013	384796	384796	384796
49								33897		35125	32687	32687	21681	21681	25752	25752	31296	31296	31296
50								268579		230038	339129	339129	440236	440236	410491	410491	564309	564309	564309
								4127755		2700281	3242617	3242617	3075095	3075095	3329598	3329598	3503220	3503220	3503220

SUMMARY OF EXPORTS OF THE DOMINION, BY VALUES.

Classes.	1868.	1869.	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.
	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§	§
Produce of the Mine...	1276129	1941485	2192541	2841124	3389084	5853860	5760835	3643398	3731827	3644040	2816347	3082900	2877351	2767829	3013573	2970886
Produce of the Fish- eries.....	3357510	3242710	3608549	3994275	4348508	4779277	5292368	5380527	5500989	5874360	6853975	6928871	6579656	6867715	7682079	8809118
Produce of the Forest.	18742625	20423882	21533300	23063148	24245500	29298917	27237779	25070410	20333230	23010249	13611575	13261459	16854507	24960012	23991055	25370726
Animals and their pro- duce.....	6893167	8769407	12138161	12582925	12416613	14243017	14679169	12700507	13614569	14220617	14019837	14100604	17607577	21360219	20518062	20284343
Agricultural Products.	12871055	12182702	13676619	9853146	13378562	14945340	19590142	17258358	21139665	14689376	18008754	19628464	22294328	21266527	31035712	22818519
Manufactures.....	2100411	2412559	2566870	2428875	2708203	3609903	2946655	3028512	5148201	4105422	4127755	2700281	3242617	3075095	3324598	3503220
Miscellaneous Articles	302280	350559	371652	387554	513006	465292	419800	409181	393368	320816	401871	386999	640155	622182	535935	528895
Totals.....	45543177	49223304	56081192	55151047	61000436	73245606	73929748	67490893	69861849	65864680	65740134	60089578	70096191	80922579	90106614	84285707

FARM PRODUCTS.

TABLE No. XXXIII.—Census Returns of Farm Products and Animals and Animal Products for Ontario and the Dominion.

	1881.		1871.		1861.		1851.		Ontario.	
	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.	1848.	1842.
Spring Wheat.....	7213024	12102817	7891989	10623857	24630425	28212760	12662450	16260285	7558773	3221989
Winter ".....	20193067	20247452	6341400	63694908	2821962	56919888	625452	1391615	515727	1031334
Barley.....	14279841	16844868	9461233	11672479	212290874	45625768	11395467	23168468	7055730	4788107
Oats.....	40200929	70493131	22138958	45618029	973181	1934563	472429	859289	446233	242969
Rye.....	1598871	2097180	547699	1064358	9630539	12372710	3045990	548287	1752834	1191550
Peas and Beans.....	9434872	13749662	7761470	10127687	12484367	2624100	679635	2017352	432973	352786
Buckwheat.....	841649	9001147	585138	3801593	15325920	38934877	4973285	14181484	1137555	691359
Corn.....	8096782	49025142	3148407	3805241	2424568	21676468	3097818	4458998	4751346	8080402
Potatoes.....	18893996	55268227	17138534	50705913	2344568	21676468	3097818	4458998	4751346	8080402
Turnips.....	33856721	39059094	22455543	24734834	9359251	36912969	228892	500908	228892	500908
Other Roots.....	6479222	9192320	2706803	3539251	2424568	21676468	3097818	4458998	4751346	8080402
Grass and Clover Seed.....	173219	324317	189716	360468	61820	132623	39029	57902
Flax Seed.....	38208	108694	20542	118044
Apples.....	11406517	13377655	5486504	6365315
Other fruits.....	644707	841219	242878	358963
Grapes.....	3697555	3896508	1028431	1126402
Flax and Hemp.....	1073197	2059653	1165117	2612046
Tobacco.....	160251	2527962	399870	1585932
Hops.....	615967	9052907	1188940	1711789
Maple Sugar.....	4169706	20556049	6247442	17276054
Hay.....	2088659	5055810	1804476	3886990
Horses.....	473906	857855	368585	668500
Cattle and Fillies.....	116392	2015603	1204116	193572
Working Oxen.....	23263	132593	47941	139635
Milch Cows.....	782243	1595800	638759	1251209
Other Horned Cattle.....	896691	1786596	716474	1290430
Sheep.....	1359172	3048678	1514914	3302873
Swine.....	700922	1207619	874664	1418597
Cattle killed or sold.....	3639043	657681	277986	507225
Sheep ".....	748972	1496465	883618	1557430
Swine ".....	796548	13025963	777131	1216097
Wool.....	6013216	11300736	6411305	11103480
Honey.....	1197628	12399612	1875745	1999300
Home-made Butter.....	54862365	102545169	37623643	75172523
Home-made Cheese.....	1701721	3184996	3432737	5140367

NOTE.—The Returns of 1871 and 1861 are for the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and those of 1851 for the first four Provinces only.

MINERAL PRODUCTS.

TABLE No. XXXIV.—Census Returns of Raw Mineral Products for Ontario and the Dominion.

MINERALS.	1881.		1871.	
	Ontario.	The Do- minion.	Ontario.	The Do- minion.
Gold..... Oz.	152	70015	199	22941
Silver..... “	87000	87024	69197	69197
Copper Ore..... Tons.	170	8177	1934	13310
Iron “..... “	91877	223057	30726	129363
Pyrites “..... “	1180	20770	500	2800
Manganese “..... “	2449	635
Other ores..... “	121	5924	14063
Coal..... “	1307824	671008
Plumbago..... “	28	270
Lump Gypsum..... “	5000	183076	4230	114433
Phosphate of Lime..... “	5658	14747	1975	1980
Mica..... Lbs.	200	16076	4010
Crude Petroleum..... Gals.	15490622	15490622	12969435	12969435
Salt..... Bbls.	472000	472074
Grained Marble..... Cubic ft.	5000	40126	8870	8870
Stone for Dressing..... “	3698488	8141227	2093711	5206796
Roofing Slate..... Squares.	1536	10536	6013

NOTE.—The Returns for 1871 embrace the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia only.

PRODUCTS OF THE FOREST.

TABLE No. XXXV.—Census Returns of Products of the Forest for Ontario and the Dominion.

DESCRIPTION.	1881.		1871.	
	Ontario.	The Do- minion.	Ontario.	The Do- minion.
Square White Pine..... Cubic ft.	12262570	40729047	14791203	24236821
Square Red Pine..... “	1848927	2815755	1524698	1954372
Square Oak..... “	5448263	5670894	3144554	3302043
Tamarac..... “	1515360	4653575	1223444	5695963
Birch and Maple..... “	612760	4414795	92290	1939357
Elm..... “	2925382	3191968	1777905	1832654
Black Walnut..... “	59032	59032	117589	117589
Soft Walnut..... “	682399	754219	72214	102981
Hickory..... “	377811	387619	157975	197827
All other timber..... “	26200058	48956958	10594943	26290264
Pine Logs..... “	1495670	22324407	5713204	12416408
Other Logs..... “	7621610	26025584	1255090	9314557
Masts, Spars, etc..... Pieces.	23721	192241	4876	121685
Staves..... M.	22857	41881	20964	34706
Lathwood..... Cords.	50265	98311	15095	25657
Tanbark..... “	45921	400418	30854	162521
Firewood..... “	5435414	10993234	4519320	8713083

NOTE.—The Returns for 1871 embrace the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia only. The Census of Forest Products was taken for the first time in that year.

THE FISHERIES.

TABLE No. XXXVI.—Census Returns of Fisheries for Ontario and the Dominion.

	1881.		1871.	
	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.
Number of vessels	5	1147	20	991
Number of boats	1129	30427	1154	16876
Men on vessels	14	8440	73	6984
Men on boats	2101	43621	2307	25867
Shoremen	76	7992		4647
Fathoms of nets	928008	3150259	129958	1879445
Fascines fisheries	681	3868	14	2323
Cod	Quintals.	1130771		682631
Haddock	"	192539		120213
Herrings	Bbls.	574503	9814	417300
Gaspereaux	"	28856		29117
Mackerel	"	248031		77925
Sardines	"	25384		6492
Halibut	"	2799		3560
Salmon	"	73897		15907
Shad	"	10385		12380
Eels	"	8012	127	7693
Whitefish	"	48781	21445	23017
Trout	"	64324	17353	19729
Other fish	"	170052	12536	81152
Oysters	"	189127		14500
Canned Lobsters	Lbs.	11983648		
Fish Oil	Gall.	870323	3622	678894

NOTE.—The Returns for 1871 include only the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

DWELLINGS.

TABLE No. XXXVII.—Census Returns of Dwellings in Ontario and the Dominion.

DWELLINGS.	1881.		1871.		1861.		1851.	
	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.
Temporary—								
Vessels	43	116	28	61				
Shanties	1216	14692	1024	2273			17191	19213
Houses—								
Inhabited	358034	738209	284966	570379	218859	457216	128665	318452
Uninhabited	19649	46583	9233	25783	2493	10047	1358	8803
Being built	3145	9882	4094	10067	895	5843	861	5930
Total occupied	359293	753017	286018	572713	218859	457216	145856	337665

NOTE.—The Returns for 1851, 1861 and 1871 include only the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

TABLE No. XXXVIII.—Census Returns of Industries for Ontario for 1871 and 1881 ; also, totals for the Dominion.

INDUSTRIES.	Number.	Employés.	YEARLY WAGES.		Value of Raw Material.	Value of Product.	Value of Net Product per Hand.
			Amount.	Average.			
			\$	\$ c.	\$	\$	\$ c.
Aerated water making	1871 25	80	18028	225 35	38440	101010	782 12
	1881 51	174	42111	242 00	66053	181673	664 48
Agricultural implements	1871 173	2143	745693	347 97	790073	2291989	700 84
	1881 141	3201	1130475	353 16	1613093	3928411	723 31
Bakeries of all sorts	1871 385	1239	346254	279 46	2067001	2983740	739 90
	1881 541	2029	596813	294 14	3033507	4291869	620 18
Baking powder making	1871 1	5	500	100 00	1250	2500	250 00
	1881 1	2	100	50 00	100	400	150 00
Bank note engraving	1871 1	82	35000	426 82	20000	60000	487 80
	1881						
Bark extract works	1871 1	12	3600	300 00	12300	30750	1495 83
	1881						
Basket making	1871 15	48	7465	155 52	2930	17670	307 08
	1881 22	99	14860	150 10	9980	36810	271 01
Bell foundries	1871 1	4	1200	300 00	1128	4000	718 00
	1881 1	3	600	200 00	1000	5000	133 33
	1871						
Belt and hose factories	1881 2	13	4500	346 15	34500	54000	1500 00
	1871 1	6	2200	366 66	9000	16000	1166 66
Billiard table making	1881 2	15	6400	426 66	17417	30827	894 00
	1871 2	22	5250	238 63	12150	33500	970 45
Blacking manufactories	1881 1	4	1400	350 00	5000	9000	1000 00
	1871 2894	4810	1182167	245 77	749051	2729760	411 78
Blacksmithing	1881 3586	6026	1409322	233 87	1331730	3906509	427 27
	1871 29	62	14767	238 17	5001	25140	324 82
Boat building	1881 62	138	28097	203 60	17672	72178	394 97
	1871 11	179	67063	374 66	135900	274150	772 34
Boiler making	1881 17	260	82492	317 27	151700	271833	462 05
	1871 1	1	400	400 00	120	625	505 00
	1881						
Bookbinding	1871 21	365	74238	203 38	198619	353953	425 57
	1881 35	651	151245	232 32	741829	1155458	635 37
Boot and shoe factories	1871 1965	6354	1569087	246 94	2397498	5025455	413 59
	1881 2042	5827	1536833	263 74	2447883	5045582	445 80
	1871 105	536	174708	325 94	532137	1198919	1244 40
Breweries	1881 106	935	361358	386 47	1556790	3372408	1941 83
	1871 309	1939	229842	118 53	66314	577904	263 84
Brick and tile yards	1881 400	2768	405311	146 42	190351	971158	282 08
	1871 78	335	82278	245 60	130065	313829	548 54
Broom and brush making	1881 58	552	116390	210 85	249248	480742	419 37
	1871						
Butter factories	1881 23	94	21213	225 67	159828	212480	560 13
	1871 2	34	5000	147 05	4500	11500	205 82
Button factories	1881 7	418	58500	139 95	79250	163100	200 59
	1871 536	2769	799695	288 80	937096	2306076	494 39
Cabinet and furniture	1881 625	3460	1000595	289 18	1127561	3013259	545 00
	1871 2	60	18000	300 00	158000	204000	766 66
Car and locomotive works	1881 12	1622	637460	393 00	1224826	20681702	528 28
	1871 158	338	54190	160 33	415912	5398575	366 70
Carding and fulling mills	1881 72	173	31648	182 93	169947	253196	481 20
	1871 553	1792	517178	288 60	447943	1284047	466 57
Carpenters and joiners	1881 546	1632	471904	289 15	673914	1535737	528 07
	1871						
Carpet making	1881 9	13	2798	215 23	4855	10040	398 84
	1871 1421	4780	1259799	263 55	887861	3078841	458 36
Carriage making	1881 1690	5391	1527880	283 42	1644416	4319197	496 15
	1871 13	74	19150	258 78	36136	81950	619 10
Carving and gilding	1881 51	268	81619	304 54	143507	314495	638 01
	1871 2	19	4000	210 53	5880	10500	243 16
Cement mills	1881 4	46	13000	282 60	15450	44200	625 00
	1871 16	25	1545	61 80	1488	4617	125 16
Charcoal burning	1881 8	51	13759	269 78	26355	62410	706 96
	1871 323	909	110763	121 85	1136078	1454702	350 52
Cheese factories	1881 551	1638	330139	201 55	3686710	4668078	599 12
	1871 13	65	22800	350 77	133650	207100	1130 00
Chemical establishments	1881 17	70	25880	369 71	134200	203250	986 42

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TABLE No. XXXVIII.—Census Returns of Industries for 1871 and 1881.—Continued.

INDUSTRIES.	Number.	Employees.	YEARLY WAGES.		Value of Raw Material.	Value of Product.	Value of Net Product per Hand.	
			Amount.	Average.			\$	c.
Chicory kiln.....	1871 1881	1 2	150	75 00	150	350	100 00	100 00
Cider making.....	1871 1881	48 116	5380	50 75	19037	41906	215 65	215 65
Coffee and spice mills.....	1871 1881	11 43	14550	338 37	83610	127450	1019 53	1019 53
Cooperage.....	1871 1881	669 640	478168	260 29	516676	1281868	416 54	419 06
Cordial and syrup making.....	1871 1881	41 7	11235	130 64	35358	65123	346 10	119 28
Cork cutting.....	1871 1881	1 3	900	450 00	360	1260	450 00	450 00
Corset factories.....	1871 1881	2 263	36500	138 78	110000	180000	266 16	266 16
Cotton factories.....	1871 1881	5 1683	87400	176 56	280000	492200	428 68	522 10
Cutlery.....	1871 1881	3 1	3100	281 81	996100	1874800	765 45	835 82
Distilleries.....	1871 1881	18 11	170590	405 20	1141071	3875757	6495 69	2391 15
Dressmaking and millinery.....	1871 1881	493 1061	2126	259967	120 39	815514	1350483	251 63
Dyeing and scouring.....	1871 1881	5 20	4661	579097	124 24	1851004	3082736	264 26
Edge tool making.....	1871 1881	9 22	3125	347 22	1780	6530	527 77	475 48
Engine building.....	1871 1881	20 8	20639	242 81	10227	50643	638 61	733 73
Engraving and lithographing.....	1871 1881	5 17	8200	512 50	2100	14200	756 25	614 51
Fire proof safe making.....	1871 1881	3 2	20160	360 00	19640	50275	547 05	682 92
Fishing tackle making.....	1871 1881	1 4	1400	350 00	530	2050	375 00	375 00
Fittings and foundry working in brass, iron, lead, etc.....	1871 1881	32 75	191	55762	291 95	81354	191056	574 35
Floor oilcloth making.....	1871 1881	1 6	700	116 66	2200	5000	466 66	1631 02
Flour and grist mills.....	1871 1881	951 1034	2759	833959	302 26	22615814	27115796	1341 95
Foundries and machine working.....	1871 1881	258 342	4686	1587018	338 67	1576695	4631850	651 97
Furriers and hatters.....	1871 1881	58 55	5021	1867977	372 03	2219798	5839467	720 91
Gas works.....	1871 1881	11 23	550	113041	205 52	255085	513189	469 28
Glass works.....	1871 1881	11 3	113	44492	393 73	80974	263206	1612 67
Glove and mitt making.....	1871 1881	23 6	241	107158	444 63	152951	557946	1680 48
Glue making.....	1871 1881	3 6	98	48300	492 85	34150	112330	797 75
Gold and silver smithing.....	1871 1881	6 14	333	128380	385 52	127700	339000	634 53
Gold Leaf factory.....	1871 1881	15 5	269	44222	164 39	122725	196450	274 07
Gun making.....	1871 1881	5 6	17	2365	139 11	3060	6200	184 70
Gunpowder mills.....	1871 1881	6 3	48	11950	248 96	61600	97600	750 00
Gypsum mills.....	1871 1881	3 14	18	6824	379 11	7860	34900	1502 22
Hosiery manufactories.....	1871 1881	14 1	62	21962	354 22	30190	81800	832 42
India-rubber factories.....	1871 1881	1 1	17	4160	244 70	1300	25000	1394 12
	1871 1881	20 24	32 38	10230 16611	319 68 437 13	2831 8610	18587 34095	492 37 670 66
	1871 1881	1 1	13	4000	307 69	26400	60000	2584 61
	1871 1881	15 8	124 32	21915 9950	176 73 310 93	51700 14000	96304 30550	359 71 517 19
	1871 1881	10 66	244 1316	39113 284829	160 29 216 43	92514 698726	198642 1253101	434 95 421 26
	1871 1881	1 1	2 1	1100 750	550 00 750 00	2500 500	7000 1500	2250 00 1000 00

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TABLE No. XXXVIII.—Census Returns of Industries for 1871 and 1881—Continued.

INDUSTRIES.	Number.	Employés.	YEARLY WAGES.		Value of Raw Material.	Value of Product.	Value of Net Product per Hand.
			Amount.	Average.			
			§	§ c.			
Indian manufactories	1871	13	42	1710			
	1881	50	70	3000	4000	1710	
Ink factories	1871						
	1881	1	1	300	300 00	560	950 390 00
Iron smelting furnaces and steel making	1871						
	1881	3	110	33967	308 79	68760	172150 939 90
Jewellers and watchmakers	1871	93	235	80840	344 00	66698	210183 610 57
	1881	188	422	135651	321 44	177932	450473 645 83
Lamp and chandelier making	1871						
	1881	1	35	5000	142 85	5000	18000 371 42
Last factories	1871	4	24	8410	350 41	4710	18787 586 54
	1881	5	28	8305	296 60	3416	21400 642 28
Lime kilns	1871	559	1099	94521	86 00	51159	265883 195 38
	1881	515	1133	100200	88 43	85263	294724 184 87
Linseed oil factories	1871	1	1	30	30 00	60	112 52 00
	1881						
Lock making	1871						
	1881	1	95	13000	136 84	10000	50000 421 05
Match factories	1871	7	41	3950	96 34	5435	14660 225 00
	1881	5	124	10600	85 48	16550	37010 165 00
Mathematical instruments	1871	2	8	3450	431 25	550	6600 756 25
	1881	2	19	7200	378 94	3000	17000 736 84
Mattress making	1871	5	13	4734	364 15	6329	18160 910 07
	1881	14	33	10060	304 84	16315	35424 579 06
Meat curing	1871	105	661	116620	176 42	2512268	3193122 1030 03
	1881	94	485	136069	280 55	2101187	2763685 1365 97
Miscellaneous wares	1871	49	256	59875	233 89	129750	269386 545 45
	1881	163	1232	241063	195 66	512213	1079207 460 22
Musical instrument making	1871	26	387	165539	427 74	169265	496012 844 30
	1881	29	817	364050	445 59	346846	985750 782 01
Nail and tack factories	1871	1	16	4800	300 00	11550	22000 653 12
	1881	2	80	35000	437 50	120000	185000 812 50
Native wine making	1871						
	1881	9	34	10753	316 26	23070	59220 1063 23
Oil refineries	1871	46	433	184810	426 81	1266744	2845669 3646 47
	1881	32	379	165300	436 14	1933370	3667050 4574 35
Pail and tub factories	1871						
	1881	3	35	3725	106 42	5200	12966 221 88
Paint and varnish works	1871	2	6	1700	283 33	7900	12700 800 00
	1881	14	59	21348	361 83	195350	357100 2741 52
Painters and glaziers	1871	68	279	79964	286 60	73143	208304 484 44
	1881	97	316	98486	311 66	96470	267844 542 32
Paper manufactories	1871	12	344	99270	288 57	236250	487500 730 37
	1881	19	690	217022	314 52	675483	1124300 650 45
Paper bag and box making	1871						
	1881	11	177	24412	137 92	56765	119424 354 00
Patent medicine manufactories	1871	12	60	16150	269 16	32143	98750 1110 11
	1881	15	101	34210	338 71	123700	313000 1874 25
Photographic galleries	1871	97	194	69181	356 60	55941	172084 598 67
	1881	103	200	72566	362 83	44002	189812 729 05
Pickle making	1871						
	1881	2	26	4500	173 07	17200	25000 300 00
Planing and moulding mills	1871						
	1881	57	520	152669	295 51	502300	797504 567 70
Plaster and stucco works	1871	4	29	13280	457 93	6100	24700 641 37
	1881	6	30	17676	589 20	15600	44265 955 50
Pot and pearl asheries	1871	267	598	96044	160 60	172079	391655 367 18
	1881	157	373	72260	193 72	123600	286530 436 80
Potteries	1871	58	207	57060	275 65	25117	186405 779 16
	1881	72	265	84594	319 22	71289	314645 918 32
Preserved articles of food	1871	1	24	1000	41 66	1500	3500 83 33
	1881	14	198	21900	110 60	33750	74040 203 48
Printing offices	1871	191	1784	666807	373 77	674948	1907067 690 64
	1881	248	3242	1070342	330 14	872704	2717702 569 09
Pulp mills	1871						
	1881	1	9	4500	500 00	2100	11000 988 88

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TABLE No. XXXVIII.—Census Returns of Industries for 1871 and 1881—*Continued.*

INDUSTRIES.	Number.	Employ'gs.	YEARLY WAGES.		Value of Raw Material.	Value of Product.	Value of Net Product per Hand.
			Amount.	Average.			
			\$	% c.	\$	\$	\$ c.
Pump Factories.....	1871 146	262	65515	242 42	31559	169335	525 86
	1881 211	415	106404	256 39	106905	345190	574 18
Quartz crushing mills	1871 2	22	6900	313 63	2496	7720	237 45
	1881 2	19	2940	154 73	11000	18295	383 94
Rivet factories.....	1871 1	14	4000	285 71	7000	25000	1285 71
	1881 3	27	10000	370 37	45000	72000	1000 00
Rolling mills	1871 2	425	152000	357 64	797000	1180000	901 17
	1881 1	225	100000	444 44	250000	400000	666 66
Roofing felt factories	1871 1	2	600	300 00	3500	4800	650 00
	1881 2	12	5620	468 33	23000	45000	1833 33
Rope and twine making.....	1871 12	138	24826	179 89	85215	135740	366 12
	1881 11	164	39715	242 16	70500	105600	576 58
Saddle and harness making.....	1871 676	1773	461416	260 24	732931	1645398	514 64
	1881 836	1832	498689	272 21	1044013	2033785	540 27
Salt works	1871 16	175	60990	348 51	19725	119999	573 00
	1881 26	243	78187	321 75	167700	395098	935 79
Sash, door and blind factory.....	1871 156	1548	485069	313 35	686558	1546898	555 78
	1881 281	2286	778028	340 34	2208517	3982117	775 85
Saw and file cutting.....	1871 4	63	28375	450 39	49095	96150	746 90
	1881 10	165	69100	418 78	147330	277400	788 30
Saw mills.....	1871 1837	13851	2675390	193 15	7108234	12733741	406 14
	1881 1761	16846	3581225	212 58	8985797	16601175	452 06
Scale factories	1871 2	29	9000	310 34	6320	30750	842 41
	1881 1	20	7000	350 00	18000	35000	850 00
Screw factories	1871 1	66	13700	207 57	20809	50960	456 83
	1881 24	480	79010	164 60	125370	259653	279 75
Scutching mills	1871 29	978	135270	138 31	203984	411162	211 83
	1881 10	711	272200	382 84	217000	790560	806 69
Sewing machine factories	1871 7	604	215944	357 52	170672	517246	573 79
	1881 414	1541	203335	131 95	244178	662608	271 53
Shingle making.....	1871 204	910	123533	135 75	201521	454863	278 33
	1881 9	40	13600	340 00	26060	49745	592 12
Ship material making	1871 10	51	16202	317 68	50450	79202	563 76
	1881 19	460	168667	366 66	130100	359212	498 07
Ship yards	1871 15	367	137140	373 67	113500	303350	522 75
Shirt, collar and tie making.....	1871 19	230	41670	181 17	179740	261920	357 30
Shook and fish box making.....	1871 4	80	20480	256 00	58000	87000	362 50
	1881 38	154	47098	305 83	395936	524720	836 26
Soap and candle making.....	1871 28	153	52337	342 07	383656	619766	1543 20
	1881 7	11	1830	166 36	385	5058	424 01
Spinning wheel factories	1871 5	18	3360	186 66	10307	17630	406 83
	1881 4	119	36300	305 04	57760	158412	845 81
Spring and axle factories.....	1871 4	139	46500	334 53	118300	178500	433 09
	1881 3	63	26500	420 63	97900	216184	1877 52
Starch factories.....	1871 3	86	25500	296 51	113000	161000	558 14
Stave mills	1871 27	253	48308	190 94	70550	163595	367 76
Steel barb fence factories.....	1871 1	3	1200	400 00	4000	12000	2666 66
	1881 98	577	177412	307 47	159827	459891	520 04
Stone and marble cutting.....	1871 187	859	331618	386 05	326527	914725	684 74
	1881 4	374	37600	100 53	62705	154250	244 77
Straw works	1871 14	138	18078	131 00	24791	59736	253 22
Sugar and syrup factories (from sorghum, beet root, etc.).....	1871 9	62	9109	146 91	20236	36630	264 42
	1881 1	33	15000	454 54	60000	85000	757 57
Superphosphate works	1871 3	5	2100	420 00	1290	6820	1106 00
	1881 5	16	7400	462 50	6050	22200	1009 37
Surgical appliances	1871 942	6248	1257414	201 25	3117667	5425464	369 36
	1881 1121	8569	1836691	214 34	4506055	8012756	409 23
Tailors and clothiers.....	1871 426	1584	449043	283 48	2137337	3420218	809 90
	1881 316	1528	481963	315 42	2336386	3555198	797 65

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TABLE No. XXXVIII.—Census Returns of Industries for 1871 and 1881—*Concluded.*

INDUSTRIES.	Number.	Employes.	YEARLY WAGES.		Value of Raw Material.	Value of Product.	Value of Net Product per Hand.	
			Amount.	Average.			\$	c.
			\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	c.
Tent and awning factories.....	1871 1	5	900	180 00	400	2000	320	00
	1881 2	36	9700	269 44	16100	44000	775	00
Tin and sheet iron working	1871 440	1251	366533	292 99	592320	1327276	587	49
	1881 670	2049	582024	284 05	994654	2178629	577	83
Tobacco working	1871 42	707	157423	222 66	424382	693387	380	49
	1881 59	1164	284682	244 57	501099	1186043	588	44
Trunk and box making	1871 27	165	35799	216 96	98403	201740	626	28
	1881 13	191	42930	224 76	72530	137750	341	46
Type foundries	1871 2	5	1936	387 20	2900	9000	1220	00
	1881 1	8	936	117 00	3360	5550	273	75
Vinegar factories	1871 9	34	12586	370 17	82200	170312	2591	53
	1881 12	37	12990	351 08	110657	159862	1329	86
Whip factories	1871 4	28	6745	240 89	10238	21618	406	43
	1881 8	72	12196	169 38	26897	53404	368	15
Wig making	1871 8	24	6080	253 33	5160	14360	383	33
	1881 19	40	6081	152 02	9559	28746	479	67
Window shade factories.....	1871 2	6	2780	463 33	10400	14000	600	00
	1881 6	31	6238	201 22	10450	26100	504	84
Wire works.....	1871
	1881 2	19	6900	363 15	7500	22000	763	16
Wood turning establishments.....	1871 52	120	31409	261 74	18604	81041	520	31
	1881 38	133	39261	295 20	35854	110320	555	99
Wool cloth making	1871 233	3696	761934	206 15	2706243	4589119	509	44
	1881 993	5221	1072553	205 43	3515933	6077444	490	62

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ONTARIO	1871 19043	87281	21415710	245 36	65114804	114706799	568	19
	1881 23190	118308	30583541	258 51	91151006	157989870	564	96
QUEBEC	1871 13824	66714	12389673	185 71	44555025	77205182	489	40
	1881 15793	85673	18333162	213 99	62563967	104662258	491	38
NOVA SCOTIA	1871 4910	15595	3176266	203 67	5806257	12338105	418	84
	1881 5513	20390	4098445	201 00	10022030	18575326	419	48
NEW BRUNSWICK.....	1871 3482	18352	3869360	210 84	9431760	17367687	432	43
	1881 3008	19922	3866011	194 06	11060842	18512658	374	05
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	1881 1640	5767	807208	139 97	1829210	3400208	272	41
MANITOBA.....	1881 345	1921	755507	393 29	1924821	3413026	774	70
BRITISH COLUMBIA	1881 415	2871	929213	323 65	1273816	2926784	575	75
THE TERRITORIES	1881 24	83	35425	426 81	79751	195938	1399	84
TOTALS	1871 41259	187942	40851009	217 36	124907846	221617773	514	57
	1881 49928	254935	59408512	233 03	179905443	309676068	509	03

PUBLIC LANDS AND TIMBER LIMITS.

TABLE No. XXXIX.—Statistics of the Area and Value of Public Lands and Timber Limits sold in Ontario in the seventeen years 1867-1883.

YEARS.	AREA OF LANDS SOLD.							TIMBER LIMITS.	
	Crown Lands.	Clergy Lands.	Common School Lands.	Grammar School Lands.	Total Public Lands Sold.	Value.	Average Value per Acre.	Area under License.	Accrued Dues, Rents, Bonuses, etc.
	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	£	¢	Sq. Miles.	£
1867.....	11592	4030	1461	609	17692	30215	1 70	6155	107649
1868.....	23299	9528	4322	2835	39984	60649	1 52	11584	190238
1869.....	33275	11312	6183	2447	53217	143754	2 70	12066	508562
1870.....	37538	10162	3256	1263	52219	69791	1 34	12005	379965
1871.....	78037	8535	3702	1998	92272	158566	1 72	12534	570882
1872.....	113623	16100	2068	3906	135697	185071	1 36	12358	659156
1873.....	98715	33448	4908	13244	150315	215376	1 43	14555	568725
1874.....	96995	20532	3583	11652	132762	180874	1 36	16259	425505
1875.....	51952	6434	1945	4622	64953	79960	1 08	15769	377504
1876.....	51387	7255	2039	3511	64192	83005	1 11	14981	362398
1877.....	35506	5287	3551	2327	46671	59340	1 28	16132	409340
1878.....	39164	3757	2299	3375	48595	51055	1 05	16005	293310
1879.....	25071	2488	1463	1279	30301	35219	1 13	16084	342894
1880.....	30722	1977	1002	1389	35090	31955	0 91	15940	413416
1881.....	88543	7126	1292	1295	98256	64508	0 66	15612	557934
1882.....	98814	4693	555	1959	106021	106292	1 00	17989	547103
1883.....	69357	3233	448	863	73901	65446	0 89	16886	480490
Totals..	983590	155897	44077	58574	1242138	1621076	1 31

OCCUPIED LANDS.

TABLE No. XL.—Census Returns of Occupiers of Lands, and of Lands Occupied, for Ontario and for the Dominion.

CLASSES.	1881.		1871.		1861.		1851.	
	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.	Ontario.	The Dominion.
Of Owners	169140	403491	144212	326160	131983	237654	99906	195719
Of Tenants	36690	57245	27340	39583				
Of Employes	1159	3289	706	2119				
Number occupying 10 acres or under.....	36221	75286	19954	40281	4424	11246	9746	24223
Number occupying 11 acres to 50.....	41497	93325	38882	78877	29305	52565	21814	42038
Number occupying 51 acres to 100.....	75282	156672	71864	141300	64891	108932	47427	85320
Number occupying 101 acres to 200.....	42476	102243	33984	82176	28336	53075	17515	36144
Number occupying over 200 acres.....	11513	36499	7574	25228	5027	11836	3404	7994

NOTE.—The Returns of 1871 are for the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and those of 1861 and 1851 for Ontario and Quebec only.

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TABLE No. XLI.—Showing by Counties and Cities the Area and Population of the Province of Ontario at decennial intervals from 1851 to 1881, according to the Government Census Reports; also, the Population of the Dominion by Provinces.

COUNTIES AND CITIES.	1851.			1861.			1871.			1881.		
	POPULATION	AREA.		POPULATION	AREA.		POPULATION	AREA.		POPULATION	AREA.	
		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.
COUNTIES—												
Essex.....	16817	157966	46460	25211	197120	77165	32637	266653	146350	46362	335837	182392
Kent.....	17469	216422	64260	31183	315252	115588	40634	398513	192242	54310	476569	289016
Elgin.....	24144	262570	109704	30419	334665	166028	31469	331996	225499	33994	427283	276263
Norfolk.....	12881	236565	94367	28300	293290	145553	30760	326149	192310	33527	344571	226376
Haldimand.....	18788	231136	74299	25708	245684	128445	24831	263659	170078	24980	281637	197367
Welland.....	20141	110463	56467	24988	198459	116531	25760	202428	137247	31771	225864	162304
Lambton.....	10815	167989	84577	24916	291803	96992	38897	401349	181129	52034	533311	315719
Huron.....	15999	225761	43669	44632	546399	177765	66165	707082	387781	76526	755986	514008
Bruce.....	3515	35613	2272	27499	477882	89230	48515	505800	281838	65218	726322	438207
Grey.....	12089	210785	30744	36391	561800	129713	57372	806367	348973	70539	942079	516467
Simcoe.....	23710	281638	98285	38983	379815	169909	56762	612624	308510	74803	725371	441748
Middlesex.....	36663	497692	148254	56058	697278	271231	66769	713917	417640	73335	755356	519428
Oxford.....	32638	325378	135292	46296	407969	231658	48257	450019	305604	50159	468147	342958
Brant*.....	19728	175601	111534	21943	190649	140070	21546	203514	162285	21362	211787	171087
Perth.....	15745	231464	58116	38083	407358	169409	46536	453578	277020	53693	494821	330962
Wellington.....	24436	349835	117366	42928	513927	225721	56431	580678	341739	62599	634438	440402
Waterloo.....	26537	275813	131806	38750	295275	183615	40251	313533	215544	42740	312881	244981
Dufferin.....	4405	64122	13282	7995	122398	46027	15508	219121	112744	20536	270219	161034
Lincoln.....	13900	157588	82424	21341	177749	109098	21683	186826	131910	21942	189802	144093
Wentworth.....	28507	236051	125539	31832	244292	158967	30883	263400	189854	30991	270750	202796
Halton.....	18322	206355	104996	22794	204727	131209	22606	216392	152092	21919	218412	155882
Peel.....	24816	249648	129681	27240	264100	171037	26011	284470	206886	26175	290894	230868
York.....	49949	405702	225165	59674	443577	292213	59882	489689	347650	66698	523253	400243
Ontario.....	29571	303261	139413	41694	338627	206353	49890	419747	273160	48812	463878	333034
Durham.....	30732	286797	146312	39115	329800	205107	37380	343132	36265	365872	355874	274413
Northumberland.....	31229	338391	149909	40682	360482	209300	40231	407253	265050	21423	439035	319270
Prince Edward.....	18887	221679	121022	20869	227941	150726	26386	229298	163556	21044	239905	183204
Lennox and Addington.....	23120	273490	126722	28002	309713	162560	26705	328869	197815	26481	361493	199481
Frontenac.....	19150	226211	81758	27347	321342	123834	27313	336749	180145	28293	461364	212531
Leeds and Grenville.....	50987	545759	190795	59941	621131	287232	57918	668372	369961	61175	706406	445098
Dundas.....	13811	154717	43635	18777	182924	79700	18877	211580	130145	29598	26598	137562
Stormont.....	4643	167633	44951	18129	193180	80071	18987	216959	101054	23179	225239	125239
Glengarry.....	17396	231536	68018	21187	277421	99880	20524	260658	113686	22221	275183	139014

Prescott	10487	113035	32920	15499	145223	53834	17647	179287	78272	22837	220692	122168
Russell	2870	43494	6025	6824	72715	20712	8636	108465	35365	13080	138550	65688
Carleton	25637	333038	91091	29620	406671	149046	31387	447379	198290	36691	490006	262330
Renfrew	9415	172049	36890	20625	360647	85161	27977	474445	149948	38166	684813	277609
Leamark	27317	369537	120073	31639	446127	189436	33620	490422	235516	33975	542823	298498
Victoria	11657	160190	56878	22408	278735	108340	29685	374545	179057	33655	430235	232392
Peterborough	15257	179429	63571	21486	248805	106351	27167	310886	163444	39472	392281	202282
Halliburton				1073	24177	943	2976	67381	11211	5911	153330	132544
Hastings	27408	346928	129562	38693	425299	198962	41059	529675	263551	45545	635420	331258
Muskoka				320	8622	211	5133	166361	12615	15288	141709	51220
Algona				4916	22465	1819	7018	39742	7290	29320	374347	12204
Nipissing				2694	16619	2823	31351	31351	7917	2990	41613	7762
Parry Sound							1786	42561	2285	11916	460273	42683
CITIES—												
Belleisle	4269			6277			7365	442	336	9546	1280	1001
Brantford	3877			6254			8107	707	640	9616	505	476
Guelph	1860			5076			6878	4317	3352	9890	2679	2184
Hamilton	14112			19096			26716	961	765	35961	1086	731
Kingston	11585			13743			12407	303	275	14091	488	285
London	7635			15555			15886	502	502	19746	1091	851
Ottawa	7760			14669			21545	93	91	27412	1383	738
St. Catharines	4368			6284			7861	1139	1659	9634	2126	1935
St. Thomas	1274			1631			2197	572	511	8367	2157	2066
Toronto	39755			48821			56992	1340	1125	86445	1623	1049
Totals	950183	9803191	3697487	1363947	13321751	6043183	1618245	16128099	8819697	1920337	19224362	11272645
SUMMARY—												
Rural	816832			1134986			1263300	15972523	8707739	1345349	18874059	11630619
Urban	133351			258961			354945	135576	111838	574968	348307	242026
Totals	950183			1393947			1618245	16128099	8819697	1920337	19224362	11272645
THE DOMINION.												
Ontario	950183	9803191	3697487	1363947	13321751	6043183	1618245	16128099	8819697	1920337	19224362	11272645
Quebec	890261	8113408	3605407	1114566	16375418	1804235	191546	14025786	5703941	1339027	12923877	6410264
Nova Scotia	276854		833322	330637		4028032	387800	5631219	1627691	440572	5396382	1880614
New Brunswick	193800		643351	252917	3787521	885408	285594	3827731	1171157	324233	3809621	1252299
Prince Edward Island				80857	966485	368127	94021	1028240	445463	108891	1129553	596731
Manitoba										65354	238437	250416
British Columbia										49459	411255	184885
The Territories										56446	314107	28833
Totals	2310098		8785930	3169274		13128689	3577476	3704073	17766992	4321949	45325594	21877717

NOTE.—The Area and Population of each County in Ontario are given according to its limits as now constituted for Municipal purposes.
 * Exclusive of the Indian reserve of Tuscarora township.

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TABLE No. XLII.—Showing the Area and Population of the Province of Ontario by Counties and Cities, at quinquennial intervals from 1825 to 1882, according to the Assessment Returns of Municipal Corporations.

COUNTIES AND CITIES.	1825.			1830.			1835.			1840.		
	POPULATION.	AREA.		POPULATION.	AREA.		POPULATION.	AREA.		POPULATION.	AREA.	
		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.		Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.
Essex—	4553	*173126	*256689	5297	†197812	†27888	6850	119227	19311	9175	156265	23247
Kent	2243			3474			5979	143364	17386	8467	171927	24557
Elgin	5543	166423	19878	7214	167772	27108	10488	216213	40553	12554	251576	55492
Norfolk	4034	92660	23039	5196	105687	25600	7329	133223	36384	9229	133377	50569
Haldimand	1201	†389710	†79846	1694	32357	6424	3354	71576	11134	5378	103071	21555
Welland	8327			9052	161679	48161	11971	167861	55508	12402	173030	63853
Lambton	366			517			2056	58256	2862	3579	99497	7680
Huron							1363	57446	1660	2969	78250	6808
Bruce												
Grey												
Simcoe	763	26080	1586	1869	51071	4152	6917	173126	16464	9687	219486	34570
Middlesex	3209	91262	7885	4668	129636	13855	10002	248403	29065	13183	280232	46847
Oxford	3111	65592	8257	4442	94332	14126	9032	169470	26275	11721	219328	42157
Braut's	3373	49576	9052	5073	135510	22339	9263	180059	58344	13128	195133	77011
Perth												
Wellington	284	7456	484	1446	51709	2767	5565	121920	13947	1402	37679	4893
Waterloo	1640	47239	10123	2487	68779	14962	4388	114691	26905	7312	159898	28455
Dufferin	98	3800	113	248	10279	404	675	16804	1551	1102	24240	2943
Lincoln	9900			10200	149677	44007	13311	135538	52652	14724	150183	58441
Wentworth	6506	97468	30037	8086	125886	33342	11550	167529	52122	14925	263855	68824
Haldon	3423	78197	12934	5232	111484	21175	9111	159373	39338	11247	179872	57308
Peel	3101	96374	10134	5502	141523	21269	10002	196698	44043	13173	223080	66897
York	10217	208240	40820	14088	267187	56992	22310	334418	86106	25856	371298	110427
Ontario	2184	40837	6575	3938	83883	13233	7739	149257	31396	12014	186331	52350
Durham	3330	†79954	†13033	4598	93384	18124	8968	144930	31216	12668	191281	51973
Northumberland	5795	†100515	†27273	7179	121008	32452	11464	175072	46514	14527	215659	41258
Prince Edward	8301	125381	42587	9794	168393	50878	12920	197460	68910	14258	215981	84377
Lennox and Addington	8186	150972	42057	9658	159458	46399	12318	188083	58300	14065	218962	64166

Frontenac	4329	73056	13847	5332	81086	18209	7630	108505	27033	9913	140925	33462
Leeds and Grenville	14586	273833	48758	20288	327303	61199	28241	374513	70610	33982	425953	104278
Dundas	3238	68256	10198	3758	80114	11322	5518	89078	14083	7212	109119	18924
Stormont	5225	92046	19665	6433	110344	21002	11547	116578	22986	10109	123408	26826
Glengarry	8100	185753	26834	9564	204894	31956	12054	220038	33575	12397	224912	36622
Prescott	2354	51510	7319	3503	67702	10144	5018	77427	12811	6104	94417	17478
Russell	160	4425	252	187	5522	538	422	15824	882	709	18568	1574
Carleton	2786	79447	4331	6936	120961	10617	10691	195173	214093	12926	273395	34965
Renfrew				205	5063	280	741	20407	1637	1698	41161	5679
Lanark	8269	188572	14173	10129	212997	26229	14778	266043	42114	15498	303586	63032
Victoria	216	4525	381	818	15980	1063	3758	80193	5846	5466	130654	14363
Peterborough	625	45675	2984	2255	69553	6019	5311	133685	15748	6379	184322	25354
Haliburton												
Hastings	4340	72184	16890	5819	93697	20750	10136	149702	33163	11336	192172	48982
Muskoka												
Algona												
Parry Sound												
CITIES—												
Belleville												
Brantford												
Guelph												
Hamilton							2155			2986		
Kingston	2329			3587			4281			4828		
London							1037			1716		
Ottawa												
St. Catharines												
St. Thomas												
Toronto	1677			2860			9765			13092		
Totals.....	157923	3218542	575787	213156	4030369	771625	347359	5687583	1174373	432159	6900062	1649646
SUMMARY—												
Rural	152541			204431			326362			403434		
Urban	5382			8725			20997			88725		
Totals.....	157923			213156			347359			432159		

* 1826, and includes area of Lambton county. † Includes area of Lambton county. ‡ 1826, and includes area of Lincoln county. § Exclusive of Tuscarora township. || 1827.

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TABLE No. XLII.—Showing the Area and Population of the Province of Ontario by Counties and Cities, at quinquennial intervals from 1825 to 1882, according to the Assessment Returns of Municipal Corporations—*Continued.*

COUNTIES AND CITIES.	1845.*		1867.		1872.		1877.		1882.	
	AREA.		AREA.		AREA.		AREA.		AREA.	
	Occupied Acres.	Cleared Acres.	Population.	Occupied Acres.	Population.	Occupied Acres.	Population.	Occupied Acres.	Population.	Occupied Acres.
Essex—	183885	36005	20876	385492	28196	41087	36658	419376	414689	160774
Kent	223424	40867	28442	555954	34320	560383	41761	562208	546015	242372
Elgin	302334	77133	25387	427889	24857	434656	30427	438865	425204	248631
North	201830	64929	26306	382713	26309	406207	30069	396022	373332	215966
Haldimand	106633	30092	20738	281649	20636	282736	22510	281074	24431	188218
Welland	181606	73712	24182	223382	28803	27630	27630	214076	26335	154378
Lambton	125280	16755	28538	618437	35887	668137	43407	652960	45592	224532
Huron	119403	15570	48258	792489	58032	806399	68112	800634	63745	468136
Bruce	32607	686700	39929	667251	39929	667251	53994	4706828	740631	371363
Grey	19108	1635	45766	981194	51800	499823	60056	1036745	62334	491921
Simcoe	252284	50927	38072	634531	47716	908012	60258	136400	846955	429570
Middlesex	348240	69471	54372	743777	52616	760040	60558	736307	67305	480684
Oxford	279634	68900	41751	472669	41107	468519	43171	474505	43895	472884
Brant	217531	116049	19294	221202	18151	217320	18478	217148	10161	164367
Perth	140634	17201	39688	518531	43591	525256	50733	522780	48177	327891
Wellington	180979	53621	40758	669479	41965	671972	48943	658167	49960	400656
Waterloo	175483	61098	33310	312593	35685	315133	37394	316052	40103	230170
Dufferin	38278	4140	9649	244065	13064	310975	16408	310384	17783	166310
Lincoln	133190	65191	19510	191055	19183	195355	22008	196086	19888	140340
Wentworth	223290	91210	27035	271906	25661	273083	27989	272123	28885	200319
Halton	195792	81447	21449	299222	18352	228535	20713	311650	20526	167759
Peel	236449	86940	29977	298985	22735	291868	23057	290215	22346	218492
York	407268	152708	43094	531481	47475	54181	55118	544180	60580	399480
Ontario	232539	77813	38454	486654	40209	472342	44904	484901	473708	328769
Durham	244367	82312	34258	366144	32374	374884	33626	375219	33722	275588
Northumberland	285992	35546	33065	432751	37309	432751	37309	437517	37749	295318
Prince Edward	209390	94571	16736	239708	18046	238246	18933	231254	18131	164149
Lennox and Addington	255804	86536	22777	357099	20784	362252	23475	407436	23021	203458

Frontenac.....	186645	49762	22786	480140	508185	22388	556075	22347	559294	194928
Leeds and Grenville.....	458480	12747	49920	717981	50985	729987	738460	54140	754272	383931
Dundas.....	126753	23549	15936	235506	15712	244308	238520	17550	225462	115570
Stormont.....	134274	30456	15122	247694	17943	243885	259106	19241	248046	108977
Glengarry.....	220109	3712	18665	284051	15866	285739	287164	19241	283929	133892
Prescott.....	46947	21125	14208	298541	14989	281981	166543	247805	247805	112311
Russell.....	23150	3015	6449	250161	8779	223694	227712	11365	193811	51726
Carleton.....	315084	69245	29620	559247	25412	53575	569228	31173	547405	202222
Renfrew.....	77636	11048	20246	525496	25543	391948	682913	33380	750647	207521
Lanark.....	363981	81140	28991	615498	617974	31065	629254	30482	628481	254730
Victoria.....	145604	24386	21483	529850	29741	599898	30245	512900	515194	218561
Peterborough.....	163337	40469	22747	429703	24699	454642	27141	494488	447152	192809
Haliburton.....	1977	276191	2560	307156	300060	5436	502389	25236
Hastings.....	256484	74537	35118	634963	36221	739350	768450	38583	800594	331019
Muskoka.....	780	24979	4387	149338	246729	11463	373132	53440
Parry Sound.....	52333	4269	198395	22903
Algoma.....	33675	6036	242099	20624
CITIES—										
Belleveille.....	6300	1200	7361	1200	9112	10021	1600	1600
Brantford.....	7685	1781	8435	1781	10631	10865	1781	1781
Guelph.....	3357	3480	7189	3216	9680	9854	3216	3216
Hamilton.....	21485	2397	27939	2300	33511	36946	2400	2400
Kingston.....	11330	1688	11597	1688	13253	14611	1688	1688
London.....	13671	1245	16709	1252	18808	1252	20411	1252
Ottawa.....	22470	1829	22139	1829	24500	25558	1829	1829
St. Catharines.....	9643	1200	8502	1200	10143	9576	2400	2400
St. Thomas.....	1874	600	2906	950	5954	9644	1450	1450
Toronto.....	40043	4885	57020	4885	67386	81372	4867	4867
Totals.....	811541	2294186	1310339	1897472	1412137	19596525	2631123	1694550	20401497	10393724
SUMMARY—										
Rural.....	1019858	1882496	1041633	19434249	20116885	1126553	20180485	10172712
Urban.....	290501	149812	371104	162276	194538	575397	221012	221012
Totals.....	1310339	1897472	1412137	19596525	2631123	1694550	20401497	10393724

NOTE.—The Parliamentary Returns of Municipal Statistics for the period between 1845 and 1867 are incomplete. The Area and Population for each county are given according to its limits as now constituted for municipal purposes. The area of cleared land in the years for which it is given embraces the total of urban areas.

* No return of Population for 1845. † 1873. ‡ 1875. § Exclusive of Tuscarora township. ¶ Estimated.

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TABLE No. XLIII.—Showing by Counties and Cities the Area and Population of the Province as returned by Municipal Assessors for 1882 and 1883, classified as Rural and Urban.

COUNTIES.	AREA OF THE ASSESSED LAND.						POPULATION.			
	RURAL.				URBAN.	TOTAL.	RURAL.	URBAN.	TOTAL.	
	Acres Occupied.	Acres Cleared.	Acres Woodland.	Acres Swamp, Marsh, or Waste.	Acres.	Acres.				
Essex	1883	420554	168234	234859	17441	5724	426258	30857	13147	44004
	1882	408952	155037	5737	414689	29797	12983	42780
Kent	1883	553278	260904	233986	58388	6564	559842	31189	15249	46438
	1882	539179	235536	6836	546015	32287	14978	47265
Elgin	1883	434254	246799	173943	13512	2782	437036	26253	3066	29319
	1882	422511	245938	2693	425204	25879	3213	29092
Norfolk	1883	376716	217069	149133	10514	1682	378398	23624	5302	28926
	1882	371610	209844	1722	373332	25055	5186	30241
Haldimand	1883	281236	187776	75528	17932	2404	283640	17827	3279	21106
	1882	280613	185147	3071	283684	18089	3342	21431
Welland	1883	226580	153064	59835	13681	3968	230548	17110	9953	27063
	1882	220403	150283	4095	224498	17572	8763	26335
Lambton	1883	638183	222329	389859	25995	9949	648132	29779	15845	45624
	1882	568942	214961	9571	578513	30482	15110	45592
Huron	1883	793483	505525	199046	88912	6942	800425	49462	15772	65234
	1882	780187	461183	6953	787140	49597	16148	65745
Bruce	1883	835248	403803	358784	72661	9651	844899	40887	13709	54596
	1882	731007	361679	9624	740631	40931	13920	54851
Grey	1883	1050706	520988	390682	139036	8625	1059331	54122	7294	61416
	1882	983696	514448	8225	991921	54834	7497	62331
Simcoe	1883	932104	428064	433375	70665	11716	943820	48038	18402	66440
	1882	835385	418000	11570	846955	45376	17716	63092
Middlesex	1883	758319	475011	263081	20227	6255	764574	52200	15471	67671
	1882	747047	474310	6374	753421	52993	14312	67305
Oxford	1883	470543	327843	116497	26203	6829	477372	30563	14092	44655
	1882	466252	324422	6632	472884	30715	13180	43895
Brant	1883	215990	164636	33398	17956	685	216675	16197	3533	19730
	1882	213952	163682	685	214637	16091	3070	19161
Perth	1883	518668	339869	133777	45022	10114	528782	30968	17463	48431
	1882	491840	318164	9727	501567	30570	17607	48177
Wellington*	1883	626314	408286	148169	69859	7456	633770	35830	11929	47759
	1882	639845	393225	7431	647276	37771	12189	49960
Waterloo	1883	305930	228303	59530	18097	8936	314866	25654	15656	41310
	1882	303305	221378	8792	312097	25422	14681	40103
Dufferin*	1883	356212	162030	114843	79339	2300	358512	15468	3996	19464
	1882	307758	154010	2300	310058	14662	3121	17783
Lincoln	1883	188940	144333	38383	6224	2753	191693	14207	5697	19904
	1882	188732	137792	2548	191280	14443	5445	19888

* The township of East Luther was taken from Wellington and added to Dufferin in 1883.

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TABLE No. XLIII.—Showing by Counties and Cities the Area and Population of the Province, etc.—*Continued.*

COUNTIES.	AREA OF THE ASSESSED LANDS					POPULATION.				
	RURAL.				URBAN.	TOTAL.		RURAL.	URBAN.	TOTAL.
	Acres Occupied	Acres Cleared.	Acres Woodland.	Acres Swamp, Marsh, or Waste.	Acres.	Acres.				
Wentworth.....	{ 1883 273458	204191	50450	18817	890	274348	23689	4876	28565	
	{ 1882 268593	199369			950	269543	24114	4771	28885	
Halton.....	{ 1883 223209	164196	43066	15947	3708	226917	14163	6219	20382	
	{ 1882 218661	164055			3704	222365	14361	6165	20526	
Peel.....	{ 1883 288349	222432	55278	10639	2515	290864	17524	4384	21908	
	{ 1882 288329	215903			2589	290918	17922	4424	22346	
York*	{ 1883 538758	397129	97058	44571	6705	545463	44935	11243	56178	
	{ 1882 528061	392143			7337	535398	44858	15722	60580	
Ontario.....	{ 1883 497056	322906	110713	63437	7746	504802	32973	11833	44806	
	{ 1882 472070	321131			7638	479708	33576	11617	45193	
Durham.....	{ 1883 369342	266755	73148	29439	6594	375936	21846	11017	32863	
	{ 1882 362318	269142			6446	368764	22615	11107	33722	
Northumberland..	{ 1883 431143	297438	105229	28476	7362	438505	25960	10263	36223	
	{ 1882 430062	287989			7329	437391	27711	10038	37749	
Prince Edward...	{ 1883 230746	173937	48256	8553	2012	232758	15189	3236	18425	
	{ 1882 229504	162135			2014	231518	14745	3386	18131	
Lennox & Addington.....	{ 1883 392858	192693	155960	44205	6503	399361	17960	4970	22930	
	{ 1882 400186	197078			6380	406566	18264	4757	23021	
Frontenac.....	{ 1883 650968	199193	335784	115991	575	651543	20906	1567	22473	
	{ 1882 558730	196364			564	559294	20788	1559	22347	
Leeds & Grenville..	{ 1883 741350	388425	265607	87318	5246	746596	37685	15995	53680	
	{ 1882 748790	383909			5482	754272	38083	16057	54140	
Dundas.....	{ 1883 235443	128055	72820	34568	1900	237343	15477	2650	18127	
	{ 1882 223402	113570			2000	225402	14878	2672	17550	
Stormont.....	{ 1883 249437	105967	131014	12456	670	250107	15489	4932	20421	
	{ 1882 247393	107424			653	248046	14925	4316	19241	
Glengarry.....	{ 1883 293343	129049	128024	36270		293343	18807		18807	
	{ 1882 286929	133892				286929	18540		18540	
Prescott.....	{ 1883 272076	112959	119095	40022	9419	281495	17265	2263	19528	
	{ 1882 238386	102892			9419	247805	16388	2145	18533	
Russell.....	{ 1883 249414	76345	167112	5957		249414	12671		12671	
	{ 1882 193811	51726				193811	11365		11365	
Carleton.....	{ 1883 558460	247125	212506	98829	1544	560004	27435	1496	28931	
	{ 1882 545900	248717			1505	547405	29921	1252	31173	
Renfrew.....	{ 1883 807954	233117	472011	102826	3562	811516	26661	7015	33676	
	{ 1882 746857	203731			3790	750647	26966	6414	33380	
Lanark.....	{ 1883 635861	268527	245889	121445	5778	641639	20946	11256	32202	
	{ 1882 623061	249310			5420	628481	20413	9969	30382	

* The village of Yorkville was in 1882 included in the returns for York county. It has since been annexed to Toronto.

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TABLE No. XLIII.—Showing by Counties and Cities the Area and Population of the Province, etc.—Continued.

COUNTIES.	AREA OF THE ASSESSED LAND.						POPULATION.		
	RURAL.				URBAN.	TOTAL.	RURAL.	URBAN.	TOTAL.
	Acres Occupied.	Acres Cleared.	Acres Woodland.	Acres Swamp, Marsh, or Waste.	Acres.	Acres.			
Victoria	{ 1883 562262	226760	240524	94978	3004	565266	22341	7773	30114
	{ 1882 512110	215477			3084	515194	22353	7533	29886
Peterborough	{ 1883 520311	203266	251781	65264	3134	523445	18252	10892	29144
	{ 1882 443971	189628			3181	447152	18145	10043	28188
Haliburton	{ 1883 527920	23627	486444	17849		527920	5087		5087
	{ 1882 502389	25266				502389	5436		5436
Hastings	{ 1883 802511	352958	405265	44288	3310	805821	29624	7046	36670
	{ 1882 797112	327537			3482	800594	32065	6518	38583
Muskoka	{ 1883 486177	39120	384788	62269	1141	487318	9217	2333	11550
	{ 1882 372150	32458			982	373132	9250	2213	11463
Parry Sound	{ 1883 201306	22722	155053	23531		201306	4259		4259
	{ 1882 198395	22303				198395	4269		4269
Algoma	{ 1883 289167	23930	248537	16700		289167	6797		6797
	{ 1882 242099	20524				242099	6036		6036
CITIES.									
Belleville	{ 1883				1495	1495		9478	9478
	{ 1882				1600	1600		10021	10021
Brantford	{ 1883				1781	1781		10976	10976
	{ 1882				1781	1781		10865	10865
Guelph	{ 1883				3210	3210		9854	9854
	{ 1882				3210	3210		9854	9854
Hamilton	{ 1883				2400	2400		38196	38196
	{ 1882				2400	2400		36946	36946
Kingston	{ 1883				1688	1688		14611	14611
	{ 1882				1688	1688		14611	14611
London	{ 1883				1252	1252		20305	20305
	{ 1882				1252	1252		20411	20411
Ottawa	{ 1883				1829	1829		25583	25583
	{ 1882				1829	1829		25558	25558
St. Catharines	{ 1883				2400	2400		9576	9576
	{ 1882				2400	2400		9576	9576
St. Thomas	{ 1883				1450	1450		10163	10163
	{ 1882				1450	1450		9644	9644
Toronto	{ 1883				5632	5632		91796	91796
	{ 1882				4867	4867		81372	81372
Totals	{ 1883 21312117	10587688	8668120	2056309	221790	21533907	1113393	592652	1706045
	{ 1882 20180485	10172712			221012	20401497	1120553	573997	1694550

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TABLE No. XLIV.—Showing the Area of Farm Lands in the Province, and the Total Population by sexes, from 1824 to 1881.

YEAR.	POPULATION.				FARM LANDS.		
	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Percent- age of Females	Total Acres occu- pied.	Acres under culti- vation.	Percent- age under cultiva- tion.
1824	79517	70749	150066	47.1			
1825	83810	74113	157923	46.9	3218542	575787	17.9
1826	88120	78259	166379	47.0	3353653	599744	17.9
1827	93347	83827	177174	47.3	3573554	645792	18.0
1828	98444	88044	186488	47.2	3632540	668326	18.4
1829	104191	93624	197815	47.3	3726330	717553	19.2
1830	112420	100736	213156	47.3	4030369	771625	19.1
1831	124281	112421	236702	47.5	4387777	818416	18.6
1832	139056	124498	263554	47.2	4716372	916357	19.4
1833	156844	139019	295863	47.0	5154211	988956	19.2
1834	169806	151339	321145	47.1	5127064	1004779	19.6
1835	183143	164216	347359	47.3	5687583	1174373	20.6
1836	197488	176611	374099	47.2	6089694	1283709	21.1
1837	207299	190190	397489	47.8	6280611	1440505	22.9
1838	207837	191585	399422	48.0	6769050	1469737	21.7
1839	212520	196528	409048	48.0	6670083	1556677	23.3
1840	224640	207519	432159	48.0	6900662	1649446	23.9
1841	236815	218873	455688	48.0	6868504	1811431	26.4
1842	250914	227139	478053	46.6	6212726	1751528	28.2
1848	387631	338248	725879	46.6	8413591	2546925	30.3
1851*	498131	452052	950183	47.6	9803191	3697487	37.7
1861*	724459	669488	1393947	48.0	13321754	6643183	45.4
1871*	827277	790968	1618245	48.9	15972523	8707799	54.5
1881*	975022	945315	1920337	49.2	18876055	11030619	58.4

NOTE.—The figures for the eighteen years 1824–41 are compiled from the Municipal returns, and those for the six years 1842–81 from the Government Census.

* Exclusive of the Indian reserve of Tuscarora.

TABLE No. XLV.—Showing the Area and Population of the Province for the twelve years 1872–1883, according to Municipal returns; also, the number of Immigrants settled in the Province in each calendar year.

YEAR.	POPULATION.			ACREAGE.			IMMIGRANTS.
	Rural.	Urban.	Totals.	Rural.	Urban.	Totals.	
1872	1041053	371104	1412157	19434249	162276	19596525	28129
1873	1041897	407422	1449319	19607822	168837	19776659	39184
1874	1061830	441030	1502860	19761777	173738	19935515	31720
1875	1073491	472910	1546501	19979663	183376	20163039	21751
1876	1088576	492071	1580647	20097733	192934	20290667	19123
1877	1114304	511491	1625795	20116885	194538	20311423	17879
1878	1112573	529131	1641704	20363345	202276	20565621	17940
1879	1128997	543395	1672392	20330451	204059	20734510	28827
1880	1131560	554115	1685675	20708853	208890	20917743	24726
1881	1131764	559306	1691070	20768376	211424	20979800	25200
1882	1126553	573997	1694550	20180485	221012	20401497	34206
1883	1113393	592652	1706045	21312117	221790	21533907	40494

POPULATION BY ORIGINS.

TABLE No. XLVI.—Population of the Counties and Cities of Ontario by Origins, as shown by the Census Returns for 1881.

COUNTIES AND CITIES.	English and Welsh.	Irish.	Scottish.	Dutch.	French.	German.	Italian.	Russian and Polish.	Scandinavian.	Spanish and Portuguese.	Swiss.	African.	Indian.	Other origins.	Not given.	Totals.
Essex.....	11871	8823	4305	696	14658	3476	5	2	36	5	21	3118	137	46	263	46962
Kent.....	11912	9465	795	795	4896	3458	..	24	52	24	8	3707	348	32	1797	54310
Elgin.....	12691	5769	9132	758	451	4570	..	1	26	7	35	17	26	5	706	33994
Norfolk.....	11806	5630	4048	474	546	5124	6	..	7	3	12	125	34	12	5710	33527
Haldimand.....	7964	6827	3103	987	445	4863	2	9	25	..	26	143	46	10	116	24980
Welland.....	8418	7293	3339	1079	704	10131	107	20	26	1	63	427	1	30	132	31771
Lambton.....	15610	16318	13008	324	1165	2728	1	10	36	8	21	151	1354	31	1269	52034
Huron.....	20990	26096	20598	270	821	6567	1	5	34	..	75	19	4	16	1080	76526
Bruce.....	10848	18902	23600	198	669	9925	16	..	3	..	84	11	760	24	478	65218
Grey.....	16260	19986	19986	372	395	6790	5	4	22	168	19	9	249	70539
Simcoe.....	20741	31833	14330	570	3888	2480	33	12	79	10	9	271	28	33	486	74803
Middlesex.....	26538	21692	17921	845	439	2790	7	3	66	4	35	222	1429	18	1326	73335
Oxford.....	18998	8022	12946	278	389	4616	9	4	8	9	8	158	15	26	4673	50159
* Brant.....	9259	3832	4807	91	280	3004	..	17	1	3	4	88	2697	16	154	24253
Perth.....	17511	11246	11246	5	534	10041	8	3	5	..	109	28	12	31	576	53693
Wellington.....	14444	19662	17019	536	264	3650	4	22	7	3	36	181	1	44	426	56299
Waterloo.....	5173	3036	2248	80	1294	24370	30	57	33	7	1147	50	15	113	107	42740
Dufferin.....	4621	12799	9228	172	55	398	15	18	..	31	178	20536
Lincoln.....	6180	4430	2539	847	420	6890	1	2	88	4	78	123	4	7	249	21942
Wentworth.....	10126	7603	6467	815	438	5127	..	1	30	..	11	97	..	5	271	30991
Haldon.....	6929	7663	4823	213	222	1569	18	10	10	..	23	167	..	2	275	21919
Peel.....	8732	12594	3970	286	40	352	15	15	10	1	..	11	10	14	140	26175
York.....	31646	17556	9654	893	910	5580	17	13	14	5	34	145	4	14	213	66698
Ontario.....	21378	12653	10342	643	606	2382	10	2	47	13	240	3	293	48812
Durham.....	16712	15354	3195	162	211	515	6	3	9	3	1	12	17	1	67	36265
Northumberland.....	14074	13666	6873	618	807	4367	6	8	9	1	4	15	242	11	325	41123
Prince Edward.....	6367	5878	1489	1019	839	4524	21	..	5	5	..	2	74	..	818	21044
Lennox and Addington.....	5798	10223	2526	492	692	6388	1	4	21	2	..	13	99	26484
Frontenac.....	5897	13423	2896	344	1284	3447	9	1	18	31	15	55	60	5	858	28233
Leeds and Grenville.....	14379	32757	7887	568	2551	2392	16	6	4	10	8	54	63	18	462	61175
Dundas.....	2262	7312	2503	70	1245	6996	1	2	99	104	20598

Stormont	1917	4708	6700	2429	4189	2708	17	23	15	5	16	34	247	10	100	23198
Glengarry	741	1412	15571	63	4188	125	16	22	1	3	33	14	14	28	25	22221
Prescott	1270	4096	2648	19	1460	144	5	5	15	3	16	16	28	43	43	22857
Russell	622	3050	1213	4	7684	456	5	8	18	1	8	26	14	33	33	13080
Carleton	3986	23778	4595	139	3606	456	10	173	47	3	3	10	218	52	133	38166
Renfrew	3351	17173	7316	41	4523	4823	7	17	5	6	35	10	32	26	38	33975
Lennox	3811	16671	11359	128	835	395	9	18	4	4	7	36	10	212	212	33655
Victoria	8320	15387	6969	158	776	549	8	6	1	3	18	212	22	1	44	30472
Peterborough	8392	14917	4898	55	1133	790	9	6	12	2	3	3	22	11	11	5911
Haliburton	2236	1937	1008	105	108	461	9	1	10	15	14	28	898	16	171	45545
Hastings	9833	18690	4723	551	2802	7874	6	1	65	11	11	46	6	40	180	15288
Muskoka	6357	4000	2616	561	535	805	8	50	240	11	31	31	4678	41	386	20320
Algonia	4628	3390	3062	224	1562	409	8	5	6	2	2	455	455	11	23	2690
Nipissing	177	437	191	24	751	8	2	5	6	2	2	384	384	11	104	11916
Parry Sound	3661	3306	2174	129	338	876	2	3	169	126	6	6	384	38	104	11916
GRANDS—																
Belleville	3518	3384	1136	218	545	650	5	6	5	2	18	8	5	5	17	9516
Brantford	4152	2658	1658	104	133	480	5	6	5	1	2	175	13	19	202	9616
Guelph	3900	2810	2434	16	82	501	13	6	9	2	2	107	3	6	17	9890
Hamilton	13630	10787	7716	147	500	2139	20	38	24	24	37	505	3	68	250	35961
Kingston	4054	7069	1932	84	480	293	13	20	14	23	7	73	1	19	11	14091
London	8768	6062	3543	33	223	406	60	31	34	8	3	261	4	36	274	19746
Ottawa	4925	9593	2922	13	9384	340	36	15	14	2	23	14	13	11	107	27412
St. Catharines	2947	3801	1312	48	189	781	5	8	25	29	29	336	25	28	89	9631
St. Thomas	3869	1972	147	128	128	356	2	1	8	5	2	58	2	14	83	8367
Toronto	34819	32177	13754	163	1230	2049	104	132	80	25	83	593	6	312	858	86415
Totals.	542232	627262	378536	22463	102743	188394	687	787	1521	285	2382	12907	15325	1546	27268	1923228

* Including the Indian reserve of Tuscarora.

POPULATION BY ORIGINS.

TABLE No. XLVII.—Summary Statement of the Population of the Provinces of the Dominion by Origins, as shown by the Census Returns for 1842, 1848, 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881.

PROVINCES.	English and Welsh.	Irish.	Scottish.	Dutch.	French.	German.	Italian.	Russian and Polish.	Scandinavian.	Spanish and Portuguese.	Swiss.	African.	Indian.	Other origins.	Not given.	Totals.
1881.																
Ontario	542232	627262	378536	221033	102743	188394	687	787	1521	285	2382	12097	15225	1546	27268	1923228
Quebec	81866	125749	54923	776	1073820	8943	745	306	648	175	254	141	7515	1067	4105	1359027
Nova Scotia	130144	66067	146027	2197	41219	40065	153	30	556	350	1860	7062	2125	376	2341	440572
New Brunswick	94861	101284	49829	4373	56635	6310	59	26	932	263	41	1638	1401	116	3525	321233
Prince Edward Island	21568	25415	48333	292	10751	1076	21	12	38	1	1	135	281	40	307	108891
Manitoba	11696	10173	16596	506	9949	8652	41	24	250	14	10	25	6767	801	630	65954
British Columbia	7596	3172	3892	94	916	858	143	48	236	144	40	274	25661	4703	1682	49459
The Territories	1375	281	1217	11	2896	21	33	2	49472	190	948	56446
Totals	891248	957463	699833	30112	1298929	254319	1849	1227	4214	1172	4588	21394	108547	8839	40806	4324810
1871.																
Ontario	44711	559442	328889	19992	75383	158908	304	392	686	213	950	13435	12978	360	4508	1620851
Quebec	70165	123478	49458	798	929817	7963	539	186	454	142	173	148	6988	113	1154	1191516
Nova Scotia	114632	62851	130741	2868	32835	31942	152	28	283	251	1755	6212	1066	40	1526	387800
New Brunswick	84891	100643	40858	6094	44907	4478	40	1	200	223	64	1701	1403	5	373	285594
Totals	714142	846114	549946	29662	1082940	202991	1035	697	1623	829	2962	21496	23635	518	7561	3485761
1861.																
Ontario	33287	13666	10423	1338715	1396091
Quebec	847615	163	5318	258470	1111566
Totals	880902	18829	15741	1597185	2507637
1851.																
Ontario	26417	2102	3319	920166	952004
Quebec	663528	18	4358	216357	890231
Totals	689945	2120	7677	1136523	1842265

POPULATION BY NATIVITIES.

TABLE No. XLVIII.—Summary Statement of the Population of the Provinces of the Dominion by Nativities, as shown by the Census Returns for 1842, 1848, 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881.

PROVINCES.	POPULATION BY NATIVITIES.											Total.				
	England and Wales.	Ireland.	Scotland.	Canada.	Other Possessions.	France.	Germany.	Italy.	Russia Poland.	Spain and Portugal.	Sweden, Denmark & Norway.		United States.	Other Countries.	At Sea.	Not given.
1881.																
Ontario	130031	130094	82173	1493509	2906	1549	23270	378	444	103	852	45454	1298	256	2211	1923228
Quebec	12909	27379	10237	1282225	1490	2239	1023	231	231	50	358	19415	545	30	665	1359027
Nova Scotia	4843	5600	10851	412589	2575	222	254	36	10	23	114	3004	166	45	270	446572
New Brunswick	4174	13353	4168	289365	436	63	263	22	6	14	441	5108	52	23	206	321233
Prince Edward Island	1728	2915	9569	95639	746	15	14	9	2	1	11	609	11	8	28	108891
Manitoba	3457	1836	2868	48992	72	81	220	23	5651	1	121	1752	571	7	102	63654
British Columbia	3294	1285	1204	34957	211	193	344	78	32	23	170	2225	4611	11	751	49459
The Territories	48	62	136	53886	7	27	6	116	1	2107	56446
Totals	163501	185526	115662	3715492	8143	4389	25328	777	6376	215	2076	77753	7455	380	6334	4324810
1871.																
Ontario	124062	153000	90897	1178310	2539	1751	22827	89	296	207	245	43406	1176	306	1570	1620851
Quebec	12571	35828	11269	1113168	1731	723	854	95	105	54	198	14714	363	42	70	1191516
Nova Scotia	4008	7558	14316	355350	3615	120	255	26	6	26	58	2239	98	47	98	387800
New Brunswick	4485	28003	4396	246446	2927	41	204	8	9	18	87	4090	56	35	89	285594
Prince Edward Island	1957	3712	4128	80271	3246	384	323	94021
Totals	146883	223101	124907	2973745	13818	2635	24120	218	416	365	588	64449	2017	430	2150	3579782
1861.																
Ontario	111290	191231	98792	910476	1752	2389	22906	104	161	96	261	50758	1158	323	1394	1396091
Quebec	13179	56337	13294	1017333	1046	949	672	114	56	55	229	13648	209	61	414	1111366
Nova Scotia	3090	9313	16365	297322	2131	83	222	15	4	20	25	1950	89	40	158	339857
New Brunswick	4909	30179	5199	199445	8721	3504	252047
Prince Edward Island	2500	4971	5653	63027	2754	364	1588	80857
Totals	137968	286031	139243	2487663	16404	3421	23800	233	221	171	515	66356	5414	424	3554	3171418
1851.																
Ontario	82699	175963	75811	558555	684	1007	9938	15	188	54	31	43732	1586	167	1574	952004
Quebec	11230	51449	14565	796362	513	359	159	28	8	18	13	12482	869	10	2146	800264
New Brunswick	3907	28776	4855	153368	1560	1344	193800
Totals	97836	256238	95231	1508285	2747	1366	10097	43	196	72	44	56214	3799	177	3720	2036065
Ontario	64560	140673	57604	402878	7730	32579	10667	9188	725879
Quebec	40684	78255	39781	261634	32809	6581	27309	487053

POPULATION BY NATIVITIES.

TABLE No. XLIX.—Population of the Counties and Cities of Ontario by Nativities, as shown by the Census Returns for 1881.

COUNTIES AND CITIES.	British Isles.	Canada.	European States.	United States.	Other Countries.	Not Given.	Totals.
COUNTIES—							
Essex	4911	37463	454	3965	106	63	46962
Kent	7743	42924	315	3185	67	76	54310
Elgin	5204	27510	329	873	42	36	33994
Norfolk	3566	28434	376	957	53	141	33527
Haldimand	3348	20590	470	510	39	23	24980
Welland	4535	24259	1238	1655	69	15	31771
Lambton	9463	40632	214	1616	81	28	52034
Huron	16050	58052	1513	756	116	39	76526
Bruce	12039	50291	2013	703	96	76	65218
Grey	14776	53326	1659	660	88	30	70539
Simcoe	14424	58880	216	1096	124	63	74803
Middlesex	16597	54566	280	1484	159	249	73335
Oxford	9420	38534	579	1472	108	46	50159
*Brant	3930	19527	136	534	21	105	24253
Perth	10490	39884	2428	701	89	101	53693
Wellington	11644	43411	551	583	55	55	56299
Waterloo	3856	31933	5840	938	148	25	42740
Dufferin	4029	16259	23	179	33	13	20536
Lincoln	2861	17918	291	823	42	7	21942
Wentworth	6156	23706	319	669	40	101	30991
Halton	4245	17179	49	403	35	8	21919
Peel	5531	20299	32	278	16	19	26175
York	15453	49664	193	1218	148	22	66698
Ontario	10163	37691	71	762	46	79	48812
Durham	8758	26936	27	512	20	12	36265
Northumberland	6692	33533	45	770	48	35	41123
Prince Edward	1639	18861	13	511	8	12	21044
Lennox and Addington	2939	22970	62	485	14	14	26484
Frontenac	4025	23509	96	551	60	52	28293
Leeds and Grenville	8278	50853	66	1861	66	51	61175
Dundas	1622	18344	83	537	5	7	20598
Stormont	1760	20529	49	842	12	6	23198
Glengarry	1478	20278	31	410	13	11	22221
Prescott	1091	21519	38	190	11	8	22857
Russell	746	12197	17	115	4	1	13080
Carleton	5924	30251	195	249	64	8	36691
Renfrew	4869	30314	2643	255	70	15	38166
Lanark	5067	28505	39	306	36	22	33975
Victoria	6567	26631	52	339	56	10	33655
Peterborough	5659	24239	70	456	48	20	30472
Haliburton	1208	4571	59	64	6	3	5911
Hastings	5911	38716	174	679	59	6	45545
Muskoka	4372	10315	203	341	54	3	15288
Algoma	3009	16084	324	667	38	198	20320
Nipissing	131	1906	19	22	19	3	2090
Parry Sound	2382	8503	464	177	189	1	11916
CITIES—							
Belleville	1878	7266	34	300	32	6	9516
Brantford	2466	6589	66	429	61	5	9616
Guelph	2642	6857	95	276	19	1	9890
Hamilton	11242	22082	642	1755	168	72	35961
Kingston	3721	9801	66	397	95	11	14091
London	6230	12323	188	830	159	16	19746
Ottawa	4386	22260	196	457	107	6	27412
St. Catharines	2155	6636	102	686	40	12	9631
St. Thomas	1941	5710	49	628	20	19	8367
Toronto	29886	51489	800	3357	738	145	86415
Totals	351298	1493509	26596	45454	4160	2211	1923228

* Including the Indian reserve of Tuscarora.

POPULATION BY RELIGIONS.

TABLE No. L.—Population of the Province of Ontario by Religions, as shown by the Census Returns for 1842, 1848, 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881.

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION.	1881.	1871.	1861.	1851.	1848.	1842.
Adventists	696	1449	1050	663		
Baptists. { Regular Baptists	88948	64799	61559	45353	28053	16411
{ Free Will Baptists	4274	10393				
{ Tunkers	13458	11438	8965	8230		
{ Disciples.....	16051		4147	2064		
Brethren.....	7714	3800				2130
Catholics, Roman	320839	274162	258151	167695	118810	65203
Church of England.....	366539	330995	311559	223190	166340	107791
Episcopal Reformed	989					
Congregational	16340	12858	9357	7747	5933	4253
Jews.....	1193	518	614	106	130	192
Lutherans	37901	32399	24299	12089	7186	4524
Methodists. { Church of Canada	436987					
{ Wesleyan		286911	218427	108520	87516	55657
{ New Connexion		30889	25199	8610	14504	
{ Episcopal	101505	92198	74616	46238	35731	20125
{ Bible Christian.....	23726	18225	8801	5726		
{ Primitive	25555	24045				
{ Others.....	3730	9996	23330	44271		7141
Presbyterians. { Church in Canada.....	492572					
{ Church of Scotland.....	7964	63167	108963	59192	65762	77929
{ Free Church		230465	143033	69738	62690	
{ Others	7213	62810	51378	75308	19730	19166
Protestants	2978	5758	7514	1733		
Quakers	6307	7106	7383	7461	5951	5200
Unitarians	1213	1088	634	834	678	
Universalists.....	1333	1722	2236	2684	2196	
Other denominations	12482	24903	19376	12104	18160	19983
No Religion	1756	4908	17373			
Not given	12965	13849	8127	42538	86509	81348
Totals	1923228	1620851	1396091	952004	725879	487053

POPULATION BY RELIGIONS.

TABLE No. LI.—Population of the Counties and Cities of Ontario by Religions, as shown by the Census Returns for 1881.

COUNTIES AND CITIES.	Adventists.	Baptists.	Brethren.	Catholic (Roman).	Church of Eng- land.	Congregationalists	Jews.	Lutherans.	Methodists.	Pagans.	Presbyterians.	Quakers.	Other Denominations.	No Religion.	Not given.	Totals.
COUNTIES—																
Essex.....	2	3214	23	19101	6771	88	5	260	13102	3330	13	283	43	727	46962
Kent.....	4777	243	8307	8726	127	26	78	21092	1	8398	58	616	134	1531	54316
Elgin.....	8	6946	194	1136	3902	150	237	11705	6782	311	154	118	2351	33994
Norfolk.....	97	9823	98	1334	3820	151	4	498	12969	2919	44	657	41	1029	33527
Haldimand.....	37	3481	137	1864	5542	12	839	8361	163	3873	8	119	29	198	24980
Welland.....	54	3134	683	4577	6715	9	7	1973	8652	1259	446	298	19	912	31771
Lambton.....	22	4350	64	4994	11030	843	27	118	17116	94	12546	84	194	27	525	52634
Huron.....	14	2157	317	6797	12404	406	6	1976	25193	25452	23	337	74	460	76526
Bruce.....	1	4408	517	6879	8659	576	1725	16935	24652	23	636	25	362	65218
Grey.....	5	3828	18	4808	11576	256	3674	21778	23393	232	538	114	318	70539
Simcoe.....	17	2989	176	12617	17865	631	16	107	29929	19100	115	118	43	126	74803
Middlesex.....	22	6206	101	5925	17128	339	1	107	25426	17234	162	280	27	382	73335
Oxford.....	47	7081	379	2626	7484	559	4	921	16749	12346	827	392	47	697	50159
Brant*.....	29	3563	178	1408	4433	1053	30	8857	537	3756	42	104	3	260	24253
Perth.....	11	2219	115	6508	8728	416	5466	13068	18080	35	1600	61	286	53693
Wellington.....	8	3784	292	7298	7769	1193	4	629	15810	18828	168	224	152	250	56299
Waterloo.....	1	6139	790	6507	2441	24	5	11252	4857	8625	51	2047	88	453	42740
Dufferin.....	495	37	595	5733	129	12	7438	6907	7	45	18	20	29536
Lincoln.....	4	2775	172	2142	4391	27	178	7615	3400	22	639	33	321	21942
Wentworth.....	1	1666	489	3243	5594	79	2	164	12506	6329	16	140	7	364	30991
Halton.....	5	990	39	1299	4225	282	12	8809	6166	16	36	5	34	21919
Peel.....	920	6	2408	5786	497	12	10387	5981	9	81	18	73	26175
York.....	7	6124	167	6078	15865	998	18	559	32318	11711	987	432	112	122	66698
Ontario.....	27	4251	97	5122	7768	397	14	32	13210	10828	593	129	23	341	48812
Durham.....	76	953	354	1104	8094	179	8	18285	7093	1	52	8	55	36265
Northumberland.....	1	1546	8	5363	6288	458	7	19709	7404	197	17	56	69	41123
Prince Edward.....	47	376	35	1585	3362	16	13124	1090	851	204	17	237	21041
Lennox and Addington.....	42	126	3456	4501	3	87	15473	2536	100	14	48	98	26184
Frontenac.....	11	177	9	6211	5221	21	24	37	2331	3308	99	74	27	75	28293
Leeds and Grenville.....	62	1918	82	11297	14588	26	12	22	23143	9527	145	44	19	79	61175
Dundas.....	15	556	2478	2391	1955	8949	4148	1	38	67	29598

Stormont	3	582	2	8044	3783	95	24	145	3732	6643	8	1	8	23198
Glengarry	9	541	5	11758	268	179	35	1	196	9199	10	1	10	22221
Prescott	43	434	41	16895	1428	73	27	2700	2700	4	3	4	22857
Russell	445	445	168	8227	1142	3	18	21	454	1787	3	3	3	13389
Carleton	931	931	124	11567	9928	41	9	167	6244	7571	35	12	35	36691
Renfrew	898	898	44	15477	5088	67	10	1822	5106	9177	414	8	414	38166
Lanark	1335	1335	194	6096	7471	69	31	6	5350	12185	68	2	68	33975
Victoria	1250	1250	19	5174	5809	159	30	12413	8115	8	8	8	33655
Peterborough	11	1150	2	7685	4781	11	1	20	10199	6551	10	21	10	30172
Haliburton	10	166	4	143	1934	1	43	2017	1433	16	2	16	5911
Hastings	969	969	18	8978	8462	43	4	57	21226	5499	33	19	33	3911
Muskoka	682	682	2	1183	4327	77	381	5273	3130	19	19	19	45115
Algoma	1	900	39	5756	3765	80	1	306	4028	4196	70	12	70	15288
Nipissing	16	16	3	1541	290	6	5	6	88	195	39	10	39	20329
Parry Sound	1	441	76	1158	2819	86	422	4012	2711	1	13	1	2690
											47	13	47	11916
CITIES—														
Belleville	121	121	15	2164	2314	68	17	11	3229	1490	18	1	18	9516
Brautford	1570	1570	96	1371	2923	371	9	8	2481	1467	43	2	43	9616
Geolph	535	535	165	1835	1901	510	50	2412	2422	28	1	28	9890
Hamilton	1164	1164	175	7134	9636	472	177	618	8317	7879	161	69	161	35961
Kingston	204	204	17	4451	3815	579	22	3	2338	2600	41	3	41	14091
London	910	910	100	3284	6502	489	17	40	4952	3257	2	2	2	19746
Ottawa	466	466	160	15001	5137	177	20	92	2473	3039	72	30	80	27412
St. Catharines	647	647	1	2582	2439	86	21	4	2217	1174	91	23	91	9631
St. Thomas	1187	1187	3	952	2056	17	6	6	2431	1466	12	12	12	8367
Toronto	3979	3979	419	15716	31009	2018	534	494	16357	14612	24	59	618	80415
Totals.....	696	122731	7714	320839	367528	16340	1193	37901	591503	417749	13539	1756	13539	1923228

* Including the Population of the Indian reserve of Tuscarora.

POPULATION BY RELIGIONS.
 TABLE No. LII.—Summary Statement of the Population of the Provinces of the Dominion by Religions, as shown by the Census Returns for 1842, 1848, 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881.

PROVINCES.	Advent- ists.	Baptists.	Brethren.	Roman Cath- olics.	Church of England.	Congrega- tionalists.	Jews.	Luther- ans.	Method- ists.	Pagans.	Presby- terians.	Quakers.	Other Denomi- nations.	No Reli- gion.	Not given.	Totals.
1881.																
Ontario.....	696	122731	7714	3206839	367528	16340	1193	37901	591503	1499	417749	6307	13529	1756	15943	1923298
Quebec.....	4210	8974	682	1170718	63220	5244	980	1003	39221	6	50287	86	2915	432	5040	1354097
Nova Scotia.....	1536	85587	218	117487	60254	3506	19	5639	50811	6	112488	77	1096	121	1633	440572
New Brunswick.....	738	82568	164	109091	47246	1372	55	324	34314	2	42888	21	826	114	1310	321233
Prince Edward Island.....	13	47115	17	72065	72065	20	4	13485	33835	5	233	14	115	108891
Manitoba.....	8	6830	29	12246	14298	343	33	984	9470	2173	4292	43	96	16	2372	45364
British Columbia.....	10	457	7	10043	8397	75	104	491	3516	437	4095	13	2211	180	19123	49459
The Territories.....	20	4443	3106	4	461	361	531	1	6	1	47432	56446
Totals.....	7211	316718	8831	1791982	577414	26900	2393	46350	742981	4478	676165	6553	20912	2634	93288	4324810
1871.																
Ontario.....	1449	86630	3800	274162	330995	12858	518	32399	462264	1884	356442	7106	25829	4908	19607	1629851
Quebec.....	3150	8686	672	1019830	62449	5240	549	496	34100	2	46165	117	3964	420	5656	1191516
Nova Scotia.....	869	73430	60	102001	55124	2538	4958	40871	103539	96	2715	116	1483	387806
New Brunswick.....	711	70397	2	96016	45481	1163	48	82	29856	38852	26	2144	131	455	285594
Prince Edward Island.....	4371	40442	7220	11070	29579	8	1008	323	94021
Totals.....	6179	243714	4534	1532471	501269	21829	1115	37935	578161	1886	574577	7453	35660	5575	27524	3574782
1861.																
Ontario.....	1050	74671	258151	311559	9357	614	24299	356373	303374	7383	22246	17373	15641	1396091
Quebec.....	2305	7756	943233	63487	4927	572	857	30844	43735	121	3918	1477	8314	1111566
Nova Scotia.....	62941	86281	47744	2153	4382	34167	88755	158	1932	2314	330857
New Brunswick.....	57730	85258	42776	1290	9	113	25637	36632	38	2055	517	252047
Prince Edward Island.....	3450	35852	6785	7865	25862	449	594	80857
Totals.....	3355	206548	1408775	472331	17757	1195	29651	448886	498358	7700	30600	18862	27380	3171418
1851.																
Ontario.....	663	55647	167695	223190	7747	106	12089	213965	294148	7461	15622	44271	952904
Quebec.....	1369	4493	746854	44682	3927	248	20	21199	33470	163	17587	16249	899261
Nova Scotia.....	42643	69131	36115	2639	4087	23598	72924	188	4194	21340	276854
Totals.....	2032	102783	983680	303987	14313	354	16196	258157	310542	7812	37403	81860	219119
Ontario.....	28053	118810	166340	5933	130	7186	137751	148182	5951	21034	86599	725879
Quebec.....	16411	2130	65203	107791	4253	192	4524	82923	97095	5200	19983	81348	487653

POPULATION BY AGES.

TABLE No. LIII.—Showing by sexes the age of the people in Ontario and the Dominion, and the number per cent. living at each age, according to the census returns of 1871 and 1881; also, the average age of the people.

AGES.	ONTARIO.						THE DOMINION.					
	1881.			1871.			1881.			1871.		
	M.	F.	P. C.	M.	F.	P. C.	M.	F.	P. C.	M.	F.	P. C.
Under 1 year...	25834	24671	2.63	23891	22872	2.88	61704	59473	2.80	54878	52170	3.06
1 to 2.....	22335	21414	2.27	23705	22789	2.87	50298	48288	2.28	52237	50411	2.94
2 to 3.....	27110	26281	2.77	23692	22777	2.87	65187	63069	2.97	51444	49645	2.90
3 to 4.....	26781	25942	2.74	23681	22765	2.87	62217	60455	2.84	50921	49134	2.87
4 to 5.....	26144	25541	2.69	23669	22735	2.87	60616	59144	2.77	50534	48779	2.85
5 to 6.....	26596	25919	2.73	23660	22745	2.86	60024	58628	2.74	50276	48512	2.83
6 to 7.....	25566	24651	2.61	23684	22950	2.88	58081	56529	2.65	50088	48626	2.83
7 to 8.....	25040	24402	2.57	23712	22904	2.88	56618	54942	2.58	49809	48354	2.82
8 to 9.....	24268	23743	2.50	23690	22893	2.88	55088	53911	2.52	49528	48089	2.80
9 to 10.....	23061	22187	2.35	23684	22878	2.87	51405	49436	2.33	49286	47847	2.79
10 to 11.....	25085	23672	2.53	23667	22861	2.87	55355	52458	2.49	49006	47575	2.77
11 to 12.....	21740	21471	2.25	23431	22561	2.83	47627	46382	2.17	47749	45801	2.68
12 to 13.....	25061	23792	2.54	22290	21462	2.70	54214	50887	2.43	45948	44073	2.58
13 to 14.....	22640	21989	2.32	21157	20372	2.56	48862	47617	2.23	44221	42416	2.49
14 to 15.....	24295	23185	2.47	20637	19292	2.42	53096	50384	2.39	42551	40817	2.39
15 to 16.....	21973	21886	2.28	18933	18227	2.29	48124	47334	2.21	40936	39267	2.30
16 to 17.....	23045	23408	2.42	18003	18537	2.25	49728	50138	2.31	38574	40174	2.26
17 to 18.....	21723	21927	2.27	17659	18201	2.21	46263	46717	2.15	37843	39413	2.22
18 to 19.....	22697	23894	2.42	17303	17836	2.17	48817	50681	2.30	37069	38608	2.17
19 to 20.....	20745	20811	2.16	16939	17459	2.12	44385	44411	2.05	36265	37769	2.12
20 to 21.....	21094	22553	2.27	16563	17070	2.07	45220	47761	2.15	35414	36884	2.07
21 to 22.....	20264	20110	2.10	15415	15729	1.92	42968	42530	1.98	33559	35194	1.97
22 to 23.....	20523	21725	2.20	14865	15167	1.85	44536	45990	2.09	32318	33892	1.90
23 to 24.....	18133	19009	1.93	14215	14505	1.77	39053	40256	1.83	30966	32474	1.82
24 to 25.....	18468	19022	1.95	13665	13943	1.70	39857	41234	1.88	29698	31146	1.75
25 to 26.....	17160	18006	1.83	13164	13432	1.64	37497	38797	1.76	28469	29857	1.67
26 to 27.....	16085	16263	1.68	12687	12947	1.58	35233	35748	1.64	27249	28577	1.60
27 to 28.....	14047	13791	1.45	12187	12435	1.52	30580	30113	1.40	25986	27252	1.53
28 to 29.....	15408	14826	1.57	11636	11874	1.45	33639	33024	1.54	24716	25920	1.45
29 to 30.....	12785	12760	1.33	11136	11363	1.39	28480	28554	1.32	23436	24577	1.38
30 to 31.....	14013	13961	1.45	10536	10751	1.32	30792	30591	1.42	22045	23118	1.30
31 to 32.....	12211	12086	1.26	10632	10235	1.29	27008	26745	1.24	21753	21731	1.25
32 to 33.....	12101	11966	1.25	10284	9921	1.25	27244	26732	1.25	21082	21160	1.21
33 to 34.....	10203	9870	1.04	9927	9576	1.20	22911	22518	1.05	20439	20418	1.17
34 to 35.....	10164	9988	1.05	9570	9231	1.16	23096	22952	1.06	19786	19766	1.13
35 to 36.....	12237	11984	1.26	9178	8851	1.11	26271	25863	1.21	19091	19072	1.09
36 to 37.....	10560	10582	1.10	8825	8512	1.07	24735	24954	1.15	18427	18409	1.06
37 to 38.....	8967	8785	0.92	8430	8135	1.02	20147	19937	0.93	17717	17699	1.02
38 to 39.....	10215	9972	1.05	8074	7789	0.98	23107	22708	1.06	17032	17016	0.98
39 to 40.....	9197	8936	0.94	7717	7444	0.94	20769	20053	0.94	16341	16325	0.94
40 to 41.....	11088	10681	1.13	7369	7109	0.89	24044	23016	1.09	15652	15637	0.90
41 to 42.....	9646	9157	0.98	7499	6591	0.87	21002	20171	0.95	15707	14651	0.87
42 to 43.....	8837	8575	0.91	7346	6458	0.85	19514	19159	0.89	15307	14278	0.85
43 to 44.....	7365	7254	0.76	7172	6306	0.83	15988	16102	0.74	14958	13952	0.83
44 to 45.....	7895	7702	0.82	7041	6191	0.82	17259	17089	0.80	14637	13653	0.81
45 to 46.....	9938	9293	1.00	6878	6048	0.80	21523	20512	0.97	14270	13310	0.79
46 to 47.....	7939	7240	0.79	6732	5918	0.78	16986	16190	0.77	13898	12963	0.77
47 to 48.....	6948	6423	0.70	6571	5778	0.76	14924	14198	0.67	13502	12594	0.75
48 to 49.....	8030	7207	0.79	6438	5663	0.75	17683	16564	0.79	13121	12239	0.73
49 to 50.....	7278	6622	0.72	6264	5507	0.73	15668	14900	0.71	12684	11831	0.70
50 to 51.....	8602	8138	0.87	6109	5371	0.71	17958	17261	0.82	12249	11426	0.68
51 to 52.....	7242	6810	0.73	5758	4762	0.65	15220	14846	0.70	11579	10922	0.63
52 to 53.....	6795	5907	0.66	5494	4544	0.62	14634	13417	0.65	11163	9922	0.60

NOTE.—The census of 1871 includes only the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

POPULATION BY AGES.

TABLE No. LIII.—Showing by Sexes the Ages of the People in Ontario and the Dominion, and the number per cent. living at each age, according to the census returns of 1871 and 1881; also, the average age of the people.—*Concluded.*

AGES.	ONTARIO.						THE DOMINION.					
	1881.			1871.			1881.			1871.		
	M.	F.	P. C.	M.	F.	P. C.	M.	F.	P. C.	M.	F.	P. C.
53 to 54.....	5487	4847	0.54	5221	4319	0.59	11798	11140	0.53	10732	9539	0.58
54 to 55.....	5768	5441	0.58	4954	4038	0.56	12436	12098	0.57	10299	9155	0.56
55 to 56.....	6926	6151	0.68	4676	3868	0.52	14516	12369	0.62	9849	8754	0.53
56 to 57.....	5791	5077	0.57	4434	3668	0.50	12335	12509	0.57	9429	8381	0.51
57 to 58.....	4359	3697	0.42	4156	3438	0.47	9582	8847	0.43	8967	7971	0.49
58 to 59.....	4668	4290	0.47	3889	3217	0.44	10471	10038	0.47	8511	7565	0.46
59 to 60.....	4791	4018	0.46	3618	2993	0.41	10475	9264	0.46	8045	7151	0.44
60 to 61.....	6249	5346	0.60	3352	2772	0.38	13276	11695	0.58	7575	6734	0.41
61 to 62.....	5255	4337	0.50	3316	2582	0.36	11095	9693	0.48	7332	6048	0.38
62 to 63.....	4671	3710	0.44	3292	2493	0.35	10198	8710	0.44	7109	5864	0.37
63 to 64.....	4034	3257	0.38	3083	2402	0.34	8820	7638	0.38	6875	5672	0.36
64 to 65.....	3867	3158	0.37	2961	2306	0.32	8617	7618	0.37	6631	5470	0.35
65 to 66.....	3580	3922	0.44	2832	2205	0.31	9755	8636	0.43	6372	5257	0.33
66 to 67.....	3546	2796	0.33	2695	2100	0.30	8015	6855	0.34	6097	5031	0.32
67 to 68.....	2810	2340	0.27	2551	1987	0.28	6330	5583	0.27	5806	4789	0.30
68 to 69.....	2712	2170	0.25	2405	1870	0.26	6583	5905	0.29	5504	4541	0.29
69 to 70.....	2647	2138	0.25	2253	1755	0.25	5861	5073	0.25	5194	4285	0.27
70 to 71.....	3360	3039	0.33	2102	1637	0.23	7332	6941	0.33	4880	4026	0.26
71 to 72.....	2383	2028	0.23	1831	1462	0.20	5413	4722	0.23	4345	3606	0.23
72 to 73.....	2080	1824	0.20	1685	1339	0.19	5170	4649	0.23	3997	3318	0.21
73 to 74.....	1766	1540	0.17	1538	1228	0.18	4119	3669	0.18	3654	3033	0.19
74 to 75.....	1728	1489	0.17	1384	1106	0.15	3924	3472	0.17	3299	2738	0.17
75 to 76.....	1937	1782	0.19	1216	971	0.14	4621	4280	0.21	2936	2437	0.16
76 to 77.....	1562	1379	0.15	1072	856	0.12	3780	3269	0.16	2615	2171	0.14
77 to 78.....	1148	991	0.11	900	719	0.10	2761	2437	0.12	2270	1885	0.12
78 to 79.....	1205	1058	0.12	753	602	0.08	2894	2666	0.13	1963	1629	0.10
79 to 80.....	993	805	0.09	606	485	0.07	2305	1997	0.10	1664	1381	0.09
80 to 81.....	1293	1116	0.13	457	365	0.05	2996	2706	0.13	1356	1125	0.07
81 to 82.....	909	727	0.09	434	362	0.05	2128	1780	0.09	1135	1009	0.06
82 to 83.....	643	559	0.06	395	328	0.04	1574	1426	0.07	993	882	0.05
83 to 84.....	526	420	0.05	354	295	0.04	1282	1128	0.06	873	775	0.05
84 to 85.....	491	488	0.05	314	261	0.03	1271	1267	0.06	760	675	0.04
85 to 86.....	409	400	0.04	284	237	0.03	1005	958	0.05	663	589	0.04
86 to 87.....	297	306	0.03	246	205	0.03	829	776	0.04	561	503	0.03
87 to 88.....	245	234	0.02	217	180	0.03	646	575	0.03	480	427	0.03
88 to 89.....	167	170	0.02	176	147	0.02	503	500	0.02	391	348	0.02
89 to 90.....	135	102	0.01	136	113	0.02	361	342	0.02	310	276	0.02
90 to 91.....	168	185	0.02	95	80	0.01	430	469	0.02	249	221	0.01
91 to 92.....	73	72					182	185				
92 to 93.....	46	53					158	189				
93 to 94.....	48	43					111	128				
94 to 95.....	42	45					106	123				
95 to 96.....	43	50					101	139				
96 to 97.....	35	25	0.04	323	289	0.04	94	93	0.05	774	756	0.04
97 to 98.....	24	24					61	50				
98 to 99.....	22	19					49	52				
99 to 100.....	8	18					25	45				
100 and over.....	60	46					99	110				
Not given.....	1217	1045	0.12	601	592	0.07	28921	29848	1.36	882	818	0.05
Totals.....	976461	946767	100.00	828590	792261	100.00	2188779	2136031	100.00	1764311	1721450	100.00

AVERAGE AGE OF THE PEOPLE BY SEXES AND TOTALS.

	years.....	1881.			1871.			1871 and 1881.		
		M.	F.	Total.	M.	F.	Total.	M.	F.	Total.
ONTARIO,		24.843	24.299	24.575	23.595	22.751	23.182	24.270	23.594	23.938
THE DOMINION,		24.722	24.403	24.564	23.695	23.187	23.444	24.260	23.856	24.061

OCCUPATIONS OF THE PEOPLE.

TABLE No. LIV.—Showing by Classes the Occupations of the People in Ontario according to the Census Returns of 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881, and in the Dominion according to the returns of 1871 and 1881.

OCCUPATIONS.	ONTARIO.				THE DOMINION.	
	1881.	1871.	1861.	1851.	1881.	1871.
AGRICULTURAL CLASS:						
Dairymen	849		43	13	1275	
Farmers and Farmers' sons	300554	226883	132064	86224	656712	476922
Farriers and Veterinary Surgeons	275	189	60	46	364	247
Gardeners and Nurserymen	2571	1316	524	301	3794	1973
Various agricultural occupations	381	320	1642	53	575	363
Totals	304630	228708	134333	86637	662630	479505
COMMERCIAL CLASS:						
Accountants and Bookkeepers	2441	1225	492	56	4555	2302
Agents	2487	978	551	179	3561	1540
Auctioneers	167	120	80	41	244	166
Bankers and Money Brokers	891	159	67	35	1257	230
Brokers	174	129	77	13	385	242
Booksellers and Stationers	221	316	116	72	341	513
Boomkeepers		12			22	78
Boat and Bargemen	144	156	68	37	851	692
Cabmen and Draymen	1081	2625	604	265	5864	6951
Commercial Clerks	12474	8290	4262	3100	28981	19090
Commercial Travellers	1053	344			1490	517
Dealers and Traders	1155	655	426	223	5542	4073
Express employés	296	53			300	115
Fruiterers	153		21	8	206	
Grain Dealers	321	212			347	233
Hawkers and Pedlars	627	597	426	260	813	666
Insurance employés	445	224			666	306
Livery Stable Keepers	355		82	32	518	
Mariners and Sailors	3359	2945	808	586	17823	16530
Merchants	7725	5939	1057	2681	17449	13446
Pilots	39	32	17	11	603	616
Railway employés	5074	1931	855		8220	2739
Shopkeepers	2494	1699	3661	435	4321	3083
Stage owners and drivers	79		4	139	126	
Stevedores	3	3	1		473	276
Telegraph employés	1305	543	115	16	2195	823
Various commercial occupations	75		233	263	184	
Totals	44548	29088	14023	8452	107337	75227
DOMESTIC CLASS:						
Barbers and Hairdressers	964	420	218	94	1800	762
Barkeepers	527	519	97	74	874	737
Hospital attendants	77	239			170	556
Hotel and boarding-house keepers	4094	4124	3190	2103	6841	6272
Laudresses	551	298	215	186	1218	767
Midwives and Nurses	359	21	18	17	932	89
Servants, Male	5424	4469	3783	3180	13468	11422
" Females	21635	16715	13778	12274	49345	39499
Various domestic occupations	173		485	80	618	
Totals	33804	26805	21784	18013	75266	60104
INDUSTRIAL CLASS:						
Aerated Water makers	54		7	26	91	
Bakers	1938	1118	653	462	4013	2906
Blacksmiths	10030	7897	5431	4235	19846	15694
Boat builders	187		18	14	432	
Boiler builders	360		79	38	722	
Bookbinders	532	257	86	51	840	451
Boot and Shoemakers	6961	6716	6419	5898	17423	16123

OCCUPATIONS OF THE PEOPLE.

TABLE No. LIV.—Showing by Classes the Occupations of the People in Ontario—*Continued.*

OCCUPATIONS.	ONTARIO.				THE DOMINION.	
	1881.	1871.	1861.	1851.	1881.	1871.
INDUSTRIAL CLASS—Continued.						
Box and Trunkmakers	158	67	10	21	278	144
Brewers and Distillers	480	399	369	407	633	518
Bricklayers	1431	831	549	252	2030	1178
Brickmakers	913	595	240	210	1172	814
Brush and Broommakers	332	348	65	42	469	697
Builders	1057	615	293	60	1477	959
Butchers	3223	1916	1055	600	5888	3598
Cabinet and Furniture-makers	2799	1918	1322	1065	4731	3208
Car and Locomotive builders	88	5	98
Carders and Weavers	2999	2895	1209	1800	4912	4196
Carpenters and Joiners	17626	14993	10393	8122	40518	32581
Carriage-makers	3586	3025	2006	1415	5692	4385
Carvers and Gilders	257	114	39	13	481	227
Chemists and Druggists	1275	811	355	108	1794	1099
Confectioners	404	362	163	86	860	714
Coopers	2404	2472	1798	1955	4621	4449
Dressmakers and Milliners	9747	3867	1253	1235	16165	8374
Edge Tool makers	177	185	13	7	220	362
Engineers and Machinists	5963	1612	1104	693	9861	2945
Engravers and Lithographers	187	70	42	20	356	236
Factory operatives	3108	3	6	5848
Fishermen	766	920	258	96	22905	18362
Foundrymen	2785	2010	771	483	4488	3457
Gasworks' employés	21	8	39	16
Gold and Silversmiths	117	20	19	288
Grocers	1650	1384	1010	476	3182	2807
Hatters and Furriers	295	233	121	150	705	568
Hosiery and Glovers	262	63	3	5	308	67
Lime Burners	77	7	12	150
Locksmiths and Gunsmiths	120	142	90	59	202	221
Lumbermen and Raftsmen	2007	1929	4114	993	8094	9930
Manufacturers	1368	3589	498	393	2299	6202
Meat Curers	65	102
Mechanics	426	2721	700	22	1503	4508
Millers	3294	3472	1816	1083	5671	7134
Millwrights	517	392	498	908
Miners	493	286	240	244	6541	2678
Musical Instrument makers	239	42	10	328
Nailmakers	41	14	9	338
Opticians and Mathematical Instru- ment makers	21	12	10	3	36	28
Painters and Glaziers	4104	2298	1124	645	7064	4116
Plasterers	1119	818	527	325	1802	1281
Plumbers	527	160	76	14	1307	526
Potters	182	166	86	66	339	226
Printers and Publishers	3086	1571	938	439	5227	2701
Quarrymen	82	54	469	300
Riggers and Caulkers	15	1	12	773	157
Saddlers and Harness-makers	2222	1970	1152	873	3578	3102
Sailmakers	48	32	21	15	311	245
Saw and File Cutters	144	15	290
Sawyers and Millmen	1983	1268	736	881	4454	1740
Seamstresses	3180	2616	959	331	11901	7377
Shipbuilders	454	581	49	23	3285	4250
Ship Chandlers	35	2	2	9	168	23
Shirt and Collar-makers	109	12	163
Soap Boilers	50	44	39	136
Steam Engine Builders	6	24	21	42
Stone and Marble Cutters	986	192	475	237	2364	498
Stone Masons	3196	2613	1650	1466	5785	5848
Tailors and Clothiers	7339	4495	3140	3118	11939	7728
Tanners and Curriers	995	997	767	561	3052	2795
Tin and Copper-smiths	2284	851	497	4314
Tobacco Workers and Dealers	879	76	48	1549
Watchmakers and Jewellers	1120	707	418	188	1860	1331

OCCUPATIONS OF THE PEOPLE.

TABLE No. LIV.—Showing by Classes the Occupations of the People in Ontario—*Concluded.*

OCCUPATIONS.	ONTARIO.				THE DOMINION.	
	1881.	1871.	1861.	1851.	1881.	1871.
INDUSTRIAL CLASS—Continued.						
Wheelwrights	254	318	261	380	1053	1240
Various industrial occupations	2743	3136	1989	1395	4293	5746
Totals	129982	93871	60441	44950	287055	212808
PROFESSIONAL CLASS :						
Artists and Litterateurs	359	334	148	42	691	590
Architects	163	104	62	17	349	232
Christian Brothers	30	12	491	205
Civil Engineers	223	261	87	27	719	451
Clergymen	2876	2211	1725	967	6329	4436
Court Officers	471	537	1079	1179
Dentists	365	230	114	36	510	319
Government Employes	2428	1199	4519	2458
Judges	63	53	68	53	146	109
Land Surveyors	260	117	224	102	740	262
Lawyers	1331	1099	632	302	2717	2212
Militia Officials	47	43	123	120
Municipal Employes	370	261	758	517
Musicians	245	126	134	93	479	259
Notaries	27	17	32	19	786	839
Nuns	971	453	5139	2907
Physicians and Surgeons	1778	1565	886	385	3507	2792
Photographers	440	341	48	18	765	560
Policemen and Constables	496	117	154	72	1313	446
Professors	66	53	288	264
Stenographers	38	1	72
Students-at-Law	674	291	1100	569
Students in Medicine	215	169	478	385
Teachers, Male	4379	2956	2120	7108
Female	4643	6118	1119	302	12124	13400
Various professional occupations	398	1043	1049	2242	818	3616
Totals	23356	16754	9438	6798	53058	39127
MISCELLANEOUS :						
Articled Apprentices	568	407	719	1196	1084
Contractors	612	381	183	77	1317	745
Gentlemen of private means	4062	1568	1116	11140	8986
Hunters	914	1038	413	13	5595	2548
Keepers and Guards	732	580	134	1542	1125
Labourers	78122	62179	96543	78584	165706	124922
Messengers and Porters	917	509	239	1376	810
Packers	119	38	312	60
Pensioners	220	263	257	301	389
Teamsters and Drivers	2486	749	845	3768
Various indefinite occupations	5690	1235	1346	592	13005	2408
Totals	94442	68198	100192	81618	205258	143077
SUMMARY BY CLASSES :						
Agricultural	304630	228708	134333	86637	662630	479505
Commercial	44548	29088	14023	8452	107337	75227
Domestic	33804	26805	21784	18013	75266	60104
Industrial	129982	93871	60441	44950	287055	212808
Professional	23356	16754	9438	6798	53058	39127
Miscellaneous	94442	68198	100192	81618	205258	143077
Totals	630762	463424	340211	246468	1390604	1009848

SCHOOLS.

TABLE No. LV.—Statistics of the High, Public and Separate

YEAR.	Population between 5 and 16 years.	HIGH SCHOOLS.						PUBLIC									
		Number of schools.	Number of pupils on roll.	Average attendance.	Number of teachers employed.	Total salaries paid.	Average salary paid.	Total expenditure for school purposes.	Expenditure per capita of average attendance.	Number of schools.	Number of pupils on roll.	Average attendance.	Number of teachers employed.				
													Male.	Female.	Totals.		
					£	£	£	£	c.								
1842.....	141143	25								1721	65978						
1843.....																	
1844.....	183539	25								2610	96756						
1845.....	202913	31								2736	110002					2860	
1846.....	204580	32								2589	101912					2925	
1847.....	230975	32	1000							2727	124829	2365	663			3028	
1848.....	241102	33	1115							2800	130739	2507	670			3177	
1849.....	253364	39	1120							2871	138465	2505	704			3209	
1850.....	259258	57	2070							2959	151891	52630	2597	779		3376	
1851.....	258697	54	2191							2985	168159	58053	2551	826		3377	
1852.....	262755	60	2343							2992	179587	61862	2541	847		3388	
1853.....	268957	64	3221							3093	194736	67112	2501	938		3439	
1854.....	277922	64	4287	92	43499	473	47033			3200	204168	71679	2508	1031		3539	
1855.....	297623	65	3726	95	46255	487	54140			3284	222979	78043	2531	977		3598	
1856.....	311316	61	3386	90	47659	529	63023			3391	243935	85377	2562	1032		3594	
1857.....	324888	72	4973	107	57552	538	76707			3631	262673	92936	2727	1244		3971	
1858.....	360578	75	4459	112	52940	473	61662			3772	285692	98491	2901	1183		4084	
1859.....	362085	81	4381	121	61564	509	74850			3848	288598	104653	3037	1050		4087	
1860.....	373589	88	4546	127	64005	504	77557			3854	301104	113348	3019	1100		4119	
1861.....	384980	86	4765	123	71034	577	81108			3910	316287	119711	2960	1219		4179	
1862.....	403302	91	4982	131	73211	559	86244			3995	329033	128714	3028	1216		4244	
1863.....	412967	95	5352	141	76121	540	85910			4013	344949	131505	3016	1317		4333	
1864.....	424565	95	5589	139	75854	546	85816			4077	354330	141343	2928	1507		4435	
1865.....	426757	104	5754	149	81562	547	94241			4151	365352	148248	2849	1672		4521	
1866.....	431815	104	5719	151	87055	576	113887			4222	372320	149528	2855	1727		4582	
1867.....	447726	102	5696	2712	159	94820	596	124181	45	79	4261	382719	155368	2767	1913		4680
1868.....	464315	101	5649	2542	161	95848	595	117647	46	28	4318	399305	160673	2683	2077		4760
1869.....	470400	101	6608	2924	165	97009	588	114502	39	16	4359	411746	168722	2681	2145		4826
1870.....	483966	101	7351	3432	172	105153	611	137566	40	08	4403	421866	171603	2657	2272		4929
1871.....	489615	102	7490	3745	174	113862	654	152880	40	82	4438	425126	177923	2557	2510		5067
1872.....	495756	104	7968	4040	239	141812	593	210005	61	98	4490	433256	178117	2539	2683		5222
1873.....	504869	108	8437	4460	252	165358	656	234215	52	51	4562	438911	181067	2490	2883		5373
1874.....	511693	108	7871	4256	248	179946	726	286593	67	34	4592	441261	181048	2509	2949		5458
1875.....	501083	108	8342	4499	253	184752	730	300741	66	85	4678	451568	186800	2556	3182		5738
1876.....	502250	104	8541	4739	266	195906	736	304948	63	68	4875	465243	199704	2685	3198		5883
1877.....	494804	104	9229	5287	280	211697	756	343710	65	00	4955	463908	204635	2915	3219		6134
1878.....	492360	104	10574	6054	298	223010	748	396010	65	41	4913	463905	211416	2956	3184		6140
1879.....	494424	104	12136	7099	320	241097	753	400788	56	46	4932	462233	206369	3052	3198		6250
1880.....	489924	104	12910	7393	335	247894	740	413930	55	99	4941	457734	207334	3164	3239		6403
1881.....	484224	104	12136	7424	333	257218	772	345850	46	59	5043	451449	202252	3257	3291		6548
1882.....	483817	104	12348	6728	332	253864	765	343720	51	09	5010	445364	200602	2964	3503		6467

* No Reports in consequence of a change in the School Law.

SCHOOLS.

Schools of Ontario for the forty-one years 1842-1882.

SCHOOLS.				SEPARATE SCHOOLS.										YEAR.
Total salaries paid teachers.	Average salary paid.	Total expenditure for school purposes.	Expenditure per capita of average attendance.	Number of schools.	Number of pupils on roll.	Average attendance.	Number of teachers employed.			Total salaries paid teachers.	Average salary paid.	Total expenditure for school purposes.	Expenditure per capita of average attendance.	
£	£	£	£				Male.	Female.	Totals.	£	£	£	£	
166000														1842
206856														*1843
286356	109													1844
271624	93													1845
310396	102													1846
344276	108													1847
353912	110													1848
353716	105	410472	7 80											1849
391308	116	468644	8 07	16										1850
428948	127	529314	8 56	18										1851
489764	142	617836	9 20	32										1852
578868	163	754340	10 52	44										1853
670988	191	885959	11 35	41	4885	2076	37	20	57	9120	160	13313	6 41	1854
767340	214	1057636	12 39	81	7210	3064	60	35	95	12340	130	20472	6 68	1855
841489	212	1179790	12 59	100	9694	4320	60	52	112	18743	167	32368	7 49	1856
760885	186	1014929	10 30	94	9991	4601	64	54	118	16731	142	28206	6 13	1857
896322	205	1079483	10 31	105	12994	5208	78	70	148	23603	155	30563	5 87	1858
872386	212	1128414	9 95	115	14708	5663	81	81	162	23205	143	31360	5 54	1859
893585	214	1160477	9 70	109	13631	6222	71	86	157	24528	156	30941	4 97	1860
934588	220	1200614	9 33	109	14700	6370	87	75	162	25188	155	31379	4 93	1861
962114	222	1220638	9 28	120	15859	6731	78	93	171	25441	149	33809	5 18	1862
965976	218	1243168	8 80	147	17365	8226	83	107	190	30980	163	42150	5 12	1863
1007099	223	1309659	8 83	152	18101	8518	81	119	200	33953	170	46220	5 43	1864
1034134	226	1342194	8 98	157	18575	8337	70	137	207	32746	158	45039	5 40	1865
1058686	226	1424569	9 17	161	18924	8606	82	128	210	34830	166	48628	5 65	1866
1107698	233	1532983	9 54	162	20594	9305	94	142	236	38846	165	55452	5 96	1867
1136537	235	1568147	9 29	165	20684	9331	94	134	228	38629	169	56750	6 08	1868
1180942	240	1653561	9 64	163	20632	10035	96	140	236	41739	177	58500	5 83	1869
1249083	247	1733476	9 74	169	21200	10371	84	155	239	42393	177	69818	6 73	1870
1325770	254	2138554	12 01	171	21406	10584	87	167	254	45824	180	68810	6 50	1871
1470817	274	2521256	13 92	170	22073	11123	91	178	269	49306	183	83270	7 49	1872
1596606	292	2776968	15 34	166	22786	11850	92	186	278	51144	184	88364	7 46	1873
1700974	296	2902453	15 54	165	22673	11774	89	191	280	58026	207	90627	7 70	1874
1775300	302	2899973	14 52	167	25294	12779	95	207	302	63021	209	106483	8 33	1875
1867899	305	2853223	13 94	185	24952	12549	105	229	334	70200	210	120266	9 58	1876
1940906	318	2768788	13 10	177	25610	13172	104	229	333	70301	211	120559	9 15	1877
1997657	320	2710253	13 13	191	24779	13073	101	245	346	75165	217	122831	9 40	1878
2035895	318	2693589	12 99	196	25311	12734	100	244	344	77285	225	128463	10 09	1879
2030159	310	2720547	13 45	195	24819	13012	105	269	374	75860	203	123724	9 51	1880
2060353	319	2683254	13 38	193	26148	13574	98	292	390	84095	216	154340	11 37	1881

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SCHOOLS.

TABLE No. LVI.—Summary Statistics of the High, Public and Separate Schools of Ontario for the twenty-nine years 1854–1882.

YEARS.	Population between the ages of 5 and 16 years.	HIGH, PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS.						SUPERANNUATION FUND.				
		Schools in operation.	Pupils enrolled of all ages.	Average attendance.	Teachers employed.	Salaries paid Teachers.	Total Expenditure.	No. on List.			Total Payments.	Average Payments.
								Male.	Female.	Total.		
1854.....	277922	3308	208455	3631	622358	801373	40	40	3344	84
1855.....	297623	3390	231590	3660	726363	953412	78	2	80	5618	70
1856.....	311316	3533	254531	3779	827339	1141131	122	6	128	6535	51
1857.....	324888	3803	276440	4190	917784	1288865	119	6	125	5112	41
1858.....	360578	3941	298142	4314	830556	1104797	147	8	155	2663	17
1859.....	362085	4034	305973	4356	920899	1184896	145	9	154	3922	25
1860.....	373589	4057	320358	4408	959596	1237331	143	8	151	4085	27
1861.....	384980	4105	334683	4459	989147	1272526	152	9	161	4081	25
1862.....	403302	4195	348715	4537	1032087	1318237	154	10	164	5438	33
1863.....	412367	4228	366160	4645	1063676	1340357	156	12	168	3245	19
1864.....	424565	4319	377284	4764	1072810	1371134	146	12	158	3611	23
1865.....	426757	4407	389407	4870	1122614	1450120	143	11	154	3997	26
1866.....	431815	4483	396614	4940	1153935	1501120	134	11	145	3726	26
1867.....	447726	4524	407339	166686	5049	1188336	1597369	135	12	147	4162	28
1868.....	464315	4581	425548	172520	5157	1242392	1706082	131	12	143	5957	42
1869.....	470400	4625	439038	180977	5219	1272175	1739399	119	12	131	6332	48
1870.....	483966	4667	449869	185070	5337	1327834	1849627	118	13	131	6376	48
1871.....	489615	4700	453816	192039	5480	1405338	1956174	112	12	124	6016	49
1872.....	495756	4765	462630	192741	5715	1513406	2417369	128	13	141	11942	85
1873.....	504869	4840	469421	196650	5894	1685481	2838741	139	14	153	19097	125
1874.....	511603	4866	471918	197154	5984	1827696	3151925	171	18	189	22910	121
1875.....	501083	4951	482583	203073	6271	1942852	3293821	205	24	229	26509	116
1876.....	502250	5146	499078	217272	6451	2034227	3311404	241	25	266	31769	119
1877.....	494804	5244	500089	222471	6748	2149706	3317199	269	24	293	35484	121
1878.....	492360	5194	499589	230642	6771	2234217	3285357	307	32	339	41319	122
1879.....	494124	5227	499148	226541	6916	2313919	3233872	328	32	360	43774	122
1880.....	489924	5241	495955	227461	7082	2361074	3235982	353	38	391	38229	123
1881.....	484224	5342	489404	222688	7255	2363237	3190121	361	38	399	49129	123
1882.....	483817	5307	483860	220904	7189	2398312	3181314	381	41	422	51000	121

CHURCHES AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

TABLE No. LVII.—Showing the number of Churches, Superior Schools, Benevolent Institutions and Penal Establishments in Ontario, according to the Census Returns of 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881, and in the Dominion, according to the Returns of 1861, 1871 and 1881.

	ONTARIO.				THE DOMINION.		
	1851.	1871.	1861.	1881.	1861.	1871.	1881.
CHURCHES—							
Baptist	389	279	70	119	944	771	472
Catholic	367	294	93	126	1485	1127	654
Congregational	71				110		
Disciples	42				55		
Church of England	680	511	136	228	1257	944	441
Lutheran	89				98		
Methodist	2375	1924	398	500	3017	2325	681
Presbyterian	852	696	182	286	1353	1067	454
Universalist	5				7		
Other Churches	205	389	59	215	326	483	151
Totals	5075	4093	938	1474	8652	6717	2853
HOSPITALS	21	9			83	38	
ORPHANAGES	22	9			46	23	
LUNATIC ASYLUMS	5	3			13	7	
VARIOUS ASYLUMS	31	25			85	80	
UNIVERSITIES AND CLASSIC COLLEGES	17	17			85	75	
BOARDING SCHOOLS FOR YOUNG LADIES	44	33			274	162	
PENITENTIARIES AND GAOLS	45	39			114	98	

NOTE.—The Returns for 1851, 1861 and 1871 include only the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

DEFECTIVE CLASSES.

TABLE No. LVIII.—Showing the number of Deaf and Dumb, Blind, and of Unsound Mind in Ontario, according to the Census Returns of 1842, 1848, 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881.

YEAR.	DEAF AND DUMB.			BLIND.			UNSOUND MIND.		
	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
1842.....	222	132	354	114	89	203	462	656	1118
1848.....	234	194	428	152	200	352	457	311	768
1851.....	289	189	478	185	131	316	519	550	1069
1861.....	372	258	630	279	194	473	862	769	1631
1871.....	776	636	1412	585	424	1009	2184	1897	4081
1881.....	1098	865	1963	652	450	1102	2365	1975	4340

BRITISH MARKET PRICES.

TABLE No. LIX.—Average annual *Gazette* prices of British Wheat, Barley and Oats per Imperial quarter, from 1800 to 1882.

YEAR.	Wheat.		Barley.		Oats.		YEAR.	Wheat.		Barley.		Oats.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.		s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
1800	113	10	59	10	39	4	1842	57	3	27	6	19	3
1801	129	6	68	6	37	0	1843	50	1	29	6	18	4
1802	69	10	33	4	20	4	1844	51	3	33	8	20	7
1803	58	10	25	4	21	6	1845	50	10	31	8	22	6
1804	62	3	31	0	24	3	1846	54	8	32	8	23	8
1805	89	9	44	6	28	4	1847	69	9	44	2	28	8
1806	79	1	38	8	27	7	1848	50	6	31	6	20	6
1807	75	4	39	4	28	4	1849	44	3	27	9	17	6
1808	81	4	43	4	33	4	1850	40	3	23	5	16	5
1809	97	4	47	0	31	5	1851	38	6	24	9	18	7
1810	106	5	48	1	28	7	1852	40	10	28	6	19	1
1811	95	3	42	3	27	7	1853	55	3	33	2	21	0
1812	126	6	66	9	44	6	1854	72	5	36	0	27	11
1813	109	9	58	6	38	6	1855	74	8	34	9	27	5
1814	74	4	37	4	25	8	1856	69	2	41	1	25	2
1815	65	7	30	3	23	7	1857	56	4	42	1	25	0
1816	78	6	33	11	27	2	1858	44	2	34	8	24	6
1817	96	11	49	4	32	5	1859	43	9	33	6	23	2
1818	86	3	53	10	32	5	1860	53	3	36	7	24	5
1819	74	6	49	9	28	2	1861	55	4	36	1	23	9
1820	67	10	33	10	24	2	1862	55	5	35	1	22	7
1821	56	1	36	0	29	6	1863	44	9	33	11	21	2
1822	44	7	21	10	28	1	1864	40	2	29	11	20	1
1823	53	4	36	6	22	11	1865	41	10	29	9	21	10
1824	63	11	36	4	24	10	1866	49	11	37	5	24	7
1825	68	6	40	0	25	8	1867	64	5	40	0	26	0
1826	58	8	34	4	26	8	1868	63	9	43	0	28	1
1827	58	6	37	7	28	2	1869	48	2	39	5	26	0
1828	60	5	32	10	22	0	1870	46	11	34	7	22	10
1829	66	3	32	6	22	9	1871	56	8	36	2	25	2
1830	64	3	32	7	24	5	1872	57	0	37	4	23	2
1831	66	4	38	0	25	4	1873	58	8	40	5	25	5
1832	58	8	33	1	20	5	1874	55	9	44	11	28	10
1833	52	11	27	6	18	5	1875	45	2	38	5	28	8
1834	46	2	29	0	20	11	1876	46	2	35	2	26	3
1835	39	4	29	11	22	0	1877	56	9	39	8	25	11
1836	48	6	32	10	23	1	1878	46	5	40	2	24	4
1837	55	10	30	4	23	1	1879	43	10	34	0	21	9
1838	64	7	31	9	22	5	1880	44	4	33	1	23	1
1839	70	8	39	6	25	11	1881	45	4	31	11	21	9
1840	66	4	36	5	25	8	1882	45	1	31	2	21	10
1841	64	4	32	10	22	5							

OWNERS OF THOROUGHBRED CATTLE.

Name and Post-office address of Owners of Thoroughbred Cattle making returns to the Bureau for 1883.—See Table XVII.

DURHAM.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Abbott, J. D.	Everton,	Barber, Ira	Villa Nova.
Able, Norman	Troy.	Barbour, John	St. Helens.
Acheson, Alex.	Philipsville.	Barbour, Thomas F.	Hillsburgh.
Ackley, Samuel S.	South Woodslee.	Barbour, William	Crosshill.
Ackney, John	Uxbridge.	Barclay, Sidney & Son	Lindsay.
Adams, Joel	Lunenburg.	Bard, Charles	Bardsville.
Agar, William	Kleinburg.	Barker, C.	Paris Station.
Aitchison, Ebenezer, Jr.	Harriston.	Barker, Daniel	Paris Station.
Aitchison, William S.	Moorefield.	Barkey, Peter L.	Ringwood.
Airth, John	Renfrew.	Barnard, Thomas	Cherrywood.
Akins, Robert	Nassagaweya.	Barr, R. J.	Mitchell.
Alexander, Donald	Brigden.	Barr, William	Rentrew.
Allin, Samuel	Bowmanville.	Bateman, Miles	Harriston.
Alliston, John L.	L'Amaroux.	Bateman, Thomas W.	Christina.
Alton, A. P.	Appleby.	Bateman, W. J.	Christina.
Alton, David	Appleby.	Bathgate, Simeon	Treecastle.
Alton, George S.	Nelson.	Battell, Henry	Wicklow.
Alton, John	Houghton.	Batters, William G.	Glenmorris.
Alton, Joseph	Nelson.	Bauman, W. H.	St. Jacobs.
Alton, Samuel B.	Appleby.	Bean, Daniel	Mildmay.
Alton, Thomas	Appleby.	Beasley, John	Nobleton.
Anderson, Alexander	South Monaghan.	Beattie, James	Chatsworth.
Anderson, Irwin	Relessey.	Beattie, William Jr.	Blair.
Anderson, James	Alsfeldt.	Beatty, George	Cobourg.
Anderson, Robert	Thornbury.	Beatty, John	Lefroy.
Anderson, Robert	Wyoming.	Beatty, William C.	Omagh.
Anderson, Thomas	Dungannon.	Beck, Frederick L.	South Cayuga.
Anderson, William	Lucknow.	Beck, S. A.	South Cayuga.
Andrew, Richard	Palmerston.	Beckton, Thomas	Glencoe.
Andrews, John	St. Thomas.	Beckton, —	Kincardine.
Anglin, Robert	Brewer's Mills.	Belden, Jeremiah	Molesworth.
Annan, John	Dunbarton.	Bell, Arthur	Crown Hill.
Annett, James	Watford.	Bell, George	Edgeley.
Arkell, Peter	Teeswater.	Bell, William & Thomas	Dromore.
Armishaw, William	Ravenscliffe.	Bell, W. H.	Port Robinson.
Armour, Andrew	Dunnville.	Bender, Burehard	Gowanstown.
Armstrong, Charles	Stony Lake.	Benner, Augustus	Mt. Salem.
Armstrong, Christopher	Peterborough.	Benson, W. T.	Cardinal.
Armstrong, John	Humberstone.	Bentley, George	Kirkton.
Armstrong, John & Bro.	Warkworth.	Berg, T. B.	Amulree.
Armstrong, John S.	Speedside.	Berry, George	South Monaghan.
Armstrong, William	Lang.	Berry, John	Leadbury.
Armstrong, William S.	Speedside.	Bervell, Henry	Greenbank.
Arnott, Wilson	Trenton.	Best, John	Whitfield.
Ash, William	St. Catharines.	Bethune, William F.	Mount Hope.
Ashman, Mark	London.	Bicknell, Newton	Arthur.
Ashton, Benjamin	Newcastle.	Biggins, W. J.	Clinton.
Ashton, R.	Brantford.	Binion, George A.	Iroquois.
Atkinson, M. & W.	Waterdown.	Binion, James H.	Iroquois.
Auld, Robert	Warwick.	Binion, W. C.	Iroquois.
Avery, Samuel	Arnow.	Birchard, Clark	Linden Valley.
Awrey, Gideon	Minosa.	Bishop, William R.	Brussels.
Axford, George & Sons	Talbotville.	Bitschy, Jacob	Bloomingsdale.
Aylesworth, R. W.	Odessa.	Bitschy, Philip	Bloomingsdale.
Bailey, John	Allan Park.	Black, D. C.	Appin.
Bailey, John	Onemee.	Black, Richard	Maple Lodge.
Baine, James	Vachell.	Black, Robert	Hopeville.
Baker, Charles	Newcastle.	Black, Samuel	Bluevale.
Baker, F. F.	Nottawa.	Blair, John	Shellburne.
Baker, John	Simcoe.	Blair, R.	Carling.
Ballachey, George, Jr.	Brantford.	Blondin, C. S.	St. Patriek.
Ballagh, J. H.	Newcastle.	Bloore, James	Bervie.
Banks, Joseph	Laurel.	Blow, William	Woodstock.
Bannen, R.	Rockton.	Blyth, C. M.	Orchard.
Banting, James	Thompsonville.	Blyth, Robert	Marden.
		Bodkin, Archibald	Florence.

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Bone, Adam.	Paris.	Burnett, George.	Winterbourne.
Bonis, Robert.	St. Mary's.	Burnett, John.	Salem.
Bomeycastle, F.	Campbellford.	Burnett, William.	Hammond.
Booth, Donald B.	Odesa.	Burnham, Thomas.	Hammond.
Booth, John.	Ayton.	Burnham, W. J.	Cobourg.
Boothe, Thomas.	Moorefield.	Burns, David.	Brooklin.
Botterill, James.	St. Anns.	Burr, James.	Annan.
Boulton, D. E.	Cobourg.	Burr, Rev. W. K.	Ameliasburg.
Bourchier, George.	Washington.	Burt, Robert.	Rose Bank.
Bourne, Septimus.	Rebecca.	Burton, Joseph & E.	Green Bank.
Bowerman & Saylor.	Bloomfield.	Butler, James W.	Stirling.
Bowers, J. C.	Berlin.	Bye, Wm.	Elora.
Bowes, James, Jr.	Strathairn.	Byers, Joseph.	Cardinal.
Bowie, Mrs.	Alvinston.	Byers, Robert E.	Bethany.
Boyd, John W.	Atwood.	Cade, Robert.	Mt. Brydges.
Boyle, William.	Sykeston.	Cairns, John.	Hillsborough.
Bradley, James.	Georgetown.	Calder, John.	Brooklin.
Bradshaw, John H.	Marshville.	Caldwell, George.	Barrie.
Braithwaite, James.	Londesborough.	Caldwell, James.	Perrytown.
Braithwaite, Marshall.	Blyth.	Callin, James.	Stratford.
Braithwaite, Marshall.	Londesborough.	Calvert, John.	Reaboro.
Brand, John.	Forest.	Calvert, Robert H.	Dunchurch.
Brander, John.	Jura.	Cameron, James.	Cataract.
Brandon, Robert C.	Cannington.	Cameron, Kenneth.	Barrie.
Brant, T. S.	Bowmanville.	Campbell, Donald.	Nelson.
Braven, John J.	Byng.	Campbell, J. M. & Sons.	Crosshill.
Brethour, J. E.	Burford.	Campbell, James.	Peterborough.
Bricker, David.	Mannheim.	Campbell, John.	Kemble.
Bricker, John C.	Hawkesville.	Campbell, John.	Metropolitan.
Bridges, C. C.	Shanty Bay.	Campbell, John, Jr.	Woodville.
Briggs, James.	Arkwright.	Campbell, Malcolm.	Iona.
Briggs, Richard.	Duncrief.	Campbell, Malcolm C.	Blenheim.
Bristow, George B.	Rob Roy.	Campbell, N. J. & A.	Steele.
Broadfoot, J. H.	Fergus.	Campbell, Neil W.	Alvinston.
Brock, James.	Millbrook.	Campbell, Norman L.	Lorneville.
Brockie, Alexander.	Fergus.	Campbell, Peter.	Amberley.
Brodie, James.	Almira.	Campbell, R. B.	Armor.
Brooks, A. J.	North Port.	Campbell, William.	Penetanguishene.
Brooks, George.	Bond Head.	Cann, Uriel.	Little Britain.
Brooks, S. R.	North Port.	Canning, Mathew.	Islington.
Brooks, William E.	Milton.	Caper, Hiram.	Gananoque.
Brown, A. & D.	Iona.	Carlyle, John.	Delhi.
Brown, Alexander H.	Acton.	Carnaghan, James.	Woburn.
Brown, E. B.	Brownsville.	Carnegie, John.	Peterborough.
Brown, George.	Lamdash.	Carnie, Wm.	Blake.
Brown, George.	Molesworth.	Carnochan, James.	Seaforth.
Brown, James.	Fairfield.	Carpenter, A. F.	Winona.
Brown, John.	Thorold.	Carpenter, John B.	Simcoe.
Brown, Joseph.	Adelaide.	Carpenter, W. H.	Winona.
Brown, R. A.	Cherry Grove.	Carrige, Henry.	Palermo.
Brown, Robert.	Brigden.	Carruthers, George.	Grafton.
Brown, Thomas.	Allanburg.	Carson, John H.	Cape Rich.
Brown, Thomas.	Corunna.	Carson, Robert & John.	Cape Rich.
Brown, W. T.	Trafalgar.	Carstairs, David.	Harwood.
Brown, William.	Binbrook.	Carter, John.	Colinville.
Brownlee, Christopher.	Aughrim.	Carter, Isaac.	Milton.
Brubacher, Daniel M.	St. Jacobs.	Case, Isaac P.	Dundas.
Brubacher, David.	St. Jacobs.	Cassidy, Francis.	Fergus.
Brubacher, Dillman.	Berlin.	Cassidy, Neil.	Port Elgin.
Brubacher, Henry M.	Berlin.	Cassie, George.	Fergus.
Brubacher, John E.	Waterloo.	Cattle, E. B.	Lynedoch.
Bruce, James.	Glenallen.	Caulfield, William.	Mt. Forest.
Bryce, George & Son.	Mohawk.	Caverhill Bros.	Vanneck.
Buchanan, John.	Branchton.	Challenger, William.	Mitchell.
Buckton, L.	Welland.	Chalmers, James.	Beaverton.
Buist, D. E.	Nottawa.	Chalmers, William.	Utterson.
Burke, J. C.	St. Thomas.	Charlesworth, D. E.	Port Hope.
Burkholder, Moses.	Breslau.	Charlton, E. W. & G.	Duncrief.
Burnett, George.	Lakelet.		

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Charlton, F. W.	Rose Bank.	Creswell, George. E.	Egmondville.
Charlton, Peter & Sons.	Springfield.	Crewson, L. D.	Peepabun.
Charteris, C. G.	Chatham.	Crispin, William J.	Churchill.
Chebotte, Edward.	Elsinore.	Cronar, Robert.	Salem.
Cherry, James, Jr.	Nobleton.	Crone, Joseph.	Arkona.
Chisholm, H. & M.	Paris.	Crosbie, Gilbert.	Osborne.
Chisholm, Thomas.	Mansewood.	Cross, Charles.	Lefroy.
Christner, Christian.	New Hamburg.	Cross, Henry.	Louise.
Chrysler, Arthur W.	Ancaster.	Cull, Harvey.	Fergus.
Claney, John.	Fairbank.	Cullis, John.	Fenelon Falls.
Clark, James.	Ayton.	Cullis, R.	Cambourne.
Clark, James.	Ventnor.	Currie, D. A.	Nottawa.
Clark, John.	Fergus.	Currie, John.	Everton.
Clark, John S.	Dunlop.	Currie, John.	Wingham.
Clark, Peter.	Teeswater.	Curtin, Patrick.	Adare.
Clark, Thomas.	Skead's Mills.	Danmier, August.	Hawkesville.
Clark, William.	Cargill.	Darby, John.	Crown Hill.
Clarke, N. W.	Manotick.	Dark, Richard.	Lindsay.
Claus, William W.	Jordan.	Darling, C.	Ridgetown.
Cleaver, Walter.	Invermay.	Darrock, John.	Cotswold.
Cleland, George.	Listowel.	Davidson, Douglas.	Lake Opimicon.
Clemens, Abraham S.	Strasburg.	Davidson, Hugh.	Peterborough.
Clemens, Isaac B.	Preston.	Davidson, James.	Gormley.
Clemens, Joel & Son.	Preston.	Davidson, James J.	Balsam.
Clemens, M. B.	Bloomington.	Davidson, John.	Ashburn.
Clement, G. C.	St. David's.	Davidson, Joseph D.	Belhaven.
Clements, Albert J.	Trafalgar.	Davis, C. G.	Freeman.
Coad, Richard.	Strathburn.	Davis, Elias.	Smithville.
Cochrane, James.	Kilsyth.	Davis, George.	Marden.
Colbeck, Edward.	Colbeck.	Davis, J. F.	Glanworth.
Cole, W.	Cole's Corners.	Davis, W. J.	Caterham.
Coleman, W. R.	Cookstown.	Dawson, William.	Vittoria.
Collacutt, R. & Sons.	Tyrome.	Dawson, William & Son.	Collins Bay.
Collard, George.	Gormley.	Day, Riley.	Thamesford.
Colling, Thomas W.	Canfield.	Day, Thomas.	Everton.
Collins, Henry.	Peterborough.	De Coureey, Daniel.	Bornholme.
Colquhoun, James.	Gowrie.	Delbridge, John.	Winchelsea.
Colwell, T. G.	Bowmanville.	Dempsy, John.	Fairview.
Conboy, John B.	Belfountain.	Denison, Robert.	Varna.
Conduit, Frank.	Edgeworth.	Denoon, George.	Milton.
Connell, James.	Harriston.	Dick, David.	Sandford.
Conworth, John.	Paris.	Dickenson, William.	Mildmay.
Cook, John.	Warburton.	Dickie, William A.	Hespeler.
Cook, John, Jr.	Amulree.	Dickson, Andrew.	Galt.
Cooney, Edward.	Cannington.	Dickson, James.	Seaforth.
Cooper, E. E.	Oshawa.	Diehl, Valentine.	Varna.
Cooper, Wm.	Brucefield.	Diment, Edmund.	Clarkson.
Corlett, Thomas E.	Charing Cross.	Diment, John.	Bluevale.
Cormack, George.	Brooksdale.	Dingwall, Alexander.	South Lancaster.
Cornell, David, Sr.	Omemee.	Dinning, William.	Napier.
Cornelius, William.	Amaranth Station.	Dinsmore, Samuel.	Granton.
Cornell, Russell.	Searborough.	Dix, John & Sons.	Little Britain.
Corner, Richard.	Cultus.	Dixon, Absalou.	Milton.
Cornish, William C.	Little Britain.	Dixon, William.	Brucefield.
Courtice, J. L.	Porter's Hill.	Dobbie, T. W.	Tilsonburg.
Couse, John E.	Wyoming.	Dobbin, John.	Oil City.
Cousin, John.	Paris.	Dobson, Robert.	Epson.
Cowan, Alexander.	Watford.	Doeker, Arthur.	Dunnville.
Cowan, James.	Guelph.	Doeker, Francis.	Byng.
Cowan, James & Sons.	Galt.	Dodds, W. J.	Alton.
Cowie, James.	Ponsonby.	Doerboecker, George.	Alsfeldt.
Cowing, Thomas.	Ratho.	Donald, George.	Wyoming.
Cox, John.	Tyneside.	Donaldson, William.	South Zorra.
Coyne, Alexander.	Trafalgar.	Doner, Samuel D.	Stayner.
Craig, Allan.	Burnhamthorpe.	Dooner, John.	Osecola.
Crawford, Hugh.	Camboro.	Douglas, Donald.	Warkworth.
Crawford, Isabella.	Dunnville.	Douglas, George.	Ilderton.
Crawford, Thomas.	Widder.	Douglas, John.	Caledonia.
Creighton, Thomas.	Moore.	Douglas, John.	Tara.
Creerar, James.	Sheakspeare.		

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Douglas, William	Caledonia.	Ferguson, James J.	Port Stanley.
Dow, Peter	Fergus.	Ferguson, John H.	Brampton.
Downey, David H.	Castlederg.	Fierheller, Milton	Victoria Square.
Doyle, John	Elora.	File, A. J.	Ameliasburg.
Doyle, R. J.	Owen Sound.	Findlay, James	Beachburg.
Draper, John	Wallaceburg.	Fischer, J. J.	Benmiller.
Draper, William	Cookstown.	Fisher, Enoch	Mosborough.
Dreisinger, Jacob	Elmira.	Fisher, Isaac	Goderich.
Drummond, John	Clifford.	Fisher, James	Hyde Park.
Dryden, John	Brooklin.	Fisher, James A.	Camlachie.
Dunbar, Henry	Ospringe.	Fitzmaurice, Patrick	Bracebridge.
Dunbar, Peter	Marden.	Fleck, Robert	Logierait.
Dunbar, Thomas	Harriston.	Fleming Bros.	Hastings.
Dunbar, Thomas	Marden.	Fleming, Frank A.	Weston.
Duncan, Alexander	Farquhar.	Fleming, Robert B.	Aberdour.
Duncan, Andrew	Osborne.	Fletcher, David	Fletcher.
Dundass, R. D.	Springville.	Fletcher, John	Mayfair.
Dunlop, R. J.	Kingston.	Flewelling, James	Goldstone.
Duntroon, W. & P.	Britannia.	Flintoff, William	Fulton.
Durnin, William	Dungannon.	Ford, William	St. Marys.
Durnin, William	St. Helens.	Forster, John W.	York.
Durrant, Matthew	Winterbourne.	Forster, William	Massie.
Dyer, Daniel	Enfield.	Forth, John	Glen Buell.
Eagles, Henry R.	Delhi.	Foster, Frederick	Ingersoll.
Earehman, Adam	Epsom.	Foster, R. J.	Newbury.
Earl, William H.	Phillipsville.	Fox, Adam	Oxley.
Eckford, J. C.	Dunkeld.	Fox, Charles Joseph	Delaware.
Edwards, David	Mooretown.	Fox, Jacob	Harrow.
Edwards, George, D. C.	Onondago.	Frank, Peter	Vellore.
Edwards, Thomas	Watford.	Fraser, James	Lancaster.
Elcoat, Appleton	Brucefield.	Fraser, John	Ayr.
Eldridge, John	Hepworth.	Fraser, Robert	Bradford.
Ellerby, William	Humber.	Fraser, S. M.	Glenvale.
Elliott, David	Grafton.	Fraser, Thomas	Amberley.
Elliott, Francis H.	Epsom.	Fraser, W. S.	Bradford.
Elliott, George A.	Peterborough.	Freeman, John B.	Simcoe.
Elliott, James R.	Manilla.	Friskin, Adam	Napanee.
Ellis, George	Stirton.	Fuller, J. C.	Mitchell.
Erick, William	Hillsdale.	Furlong, W. A.	Nottawa.
Elsworthy, Richard	Amiens.	Futcher, Thomas	St. Thomas.
Emberson, William	Bensfort.	Fyfe, George	Gourock.
English, Andrew	Mull.	Fyfe, Peter	Cotswold.
English, George	Hastings.	Gage, F. A.	Mount Vernon.
English, James W.	Mull.	Gage, William J.	Bartonville.
English, Leslie	Mull.	Gainer, John & Son	Welland.
English, William	Mull.	Gallagher, Robert S.	Craigsholme.
Evans, Benjamin	Charing Cross.	Gallauger, Robert	Everett.
Evans, Richard	Keenauville.	Garbutt, Edward C.	Hollin.
Evans, Thomas & Bro.	Hespeler.	Garbutt, John	Peterborough.
Fair, J. M.	Kingston.	Garbutt, Thomas	Hollin.
Fair, John	South Monaghan.	Garden, Robert	Virgil.
Fairchild, Stephen	Brautford.	Gardner, Isaac	Morpeth.
Falconer, Duncan	Sykeston.	Gardner, James H.	Lucknow.
Fares, E. W.	Port Colborne.	Gardner, John & Fred	Britannia.
Faris, James	Bradford.	Garland, Richard	Pinkerton.
Faris, Matthew	Bradford.	Garner, Eugene E.	Welland.
Farney, James	Elmvale.	Garnham, Henry W.	Guysborough.
Farquier, F. G.	Ilfracombe.	Garnham, Robert	Guysborough.
Farr, C. A.	Petrolia.	Garvin, David	Midhurst.
Farsvell, Wm.	Decewsville.	Gauld, Peter	Bridgen.
Faskin, James	Elora.	Gaunt, Edwin	St. Helens.
Faskin, Robert	Elora.	Geary Bros.	London, Box 132.
Faulds, Thomas	Muncey.	Gee, Hiram	Fisherville.
Feader, William A.	Troquois.	Geisel, Henry	Elmwood.
Featherstone, R. & H.	Flamboro' Centre.	Gerrie, Peter	Garafraxa.
Ferguson, Colin	Clearville.	Gibb, James	Brooksdale.
Ferguson, George	Salem.	Gibson, David & Son	Galt.
		Gibson, James	Rockside.

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Gibson & Winthrop.....	Delaware.	Hainer, J. & J.....	Georgetown.
Gifford, Francis.....	Dawn Mills.	Hall, J. W.....	Baillieboro'.
Gilbert, Matthew.....	St. Thomas.	Hall, Joseph.....	Wyoming.
Gildner, John.....	Berlin.	Hall, Stephen.....	Washington.
Giles, Cyrus.....	Robin Mills.	Hall, Wm. C. H. B.....	Thorndale.
Gill, George.....	Russeldale.	Halliday, David.....	Douglas.
Gill, John.....	Ethel.	Hambleton, Ira J.....	Copenhagen.
Gill, William H.....	Russeldale.	Hamilton Bros.....	Hawkesbury Mills.
Gilson, John.....	Masonville.	Hamilton, F. R.....	Cromarty.
Gingerich, Jacob O.....	Zurich.	Hammill, Robert.....	Massie.
Glaistor, Mrs. J.....	Crosshill.	Hammond, James.....	Hammond.
Glazebrook, H.....	Simcoe.	Hammond, James.....	Wellesley.
Glendinning, John.....	Vallentyne.	Hand, John.....	Aughrim.
Glenn, John.....	Lumley.	Hanley, J. C.....	Read.
Glenn, William.....	Hensall.	Harding, Robert.....	Fordwich.
Glennie, James.....	Winterbourne.	Hardy, J. & G.....	Ashgrove.
Glennie, William.....	Conestoga.	Hardy, William.....	Winterbourne.
Goodall, W. W.....	Branchton.	Harkness, Gideon.....	Annan.
Goodbrand, John.....	Muirkirk.	Harris, John.....	Caledon.
Goodfellow, Samuel.....	Duncan.	Harris, Martin & Son.....	Springford.
Gordon, Andrew R.....	Cooksville.	Harris, Samuel.....	Caledon.
Gordon, Charles.....	Gamebridge.	Harrison, John.....	Chesley.
Gordon, John.....	Kirkfield.	Harrison, Johnson.....	Milton West.
Gordon, W. L.....	Elora.	Harrison, Mark.....	Shelburne.
Gorwill, S. B.....	Ballynote.	Hart, James.....	Hampstead.
Gosnell, Augustus.....	Hightgate.	Hart, John.....	Woodstock.
Gott, George.....	Amherstburg.	Hartley, John.....	Wyoming.
Gould, George, Sr.....	Rutherford.	Harvie, Robert.....	Orillia.
Gourlay, Hugh.....	Carp.	Hassard, John.....	Caledon East.
Gourlay, William.....	Huntley.	Hastings, John.....	Crosshill.
Govenlock, R.....	Seaforth.	Hauser, Ignatz.....	Weissenburg.
Govenlock, Thomas.....	Seaforth.	Hawkins, W. L.....	Thedford.
Gowan, Edward.....	Harriston.	Hawkshaw, W. S.....	Glanworth.
Gowland, Thomas.....	Blackheath.	Hawley, Ezra.....	Cummock.
Graham, Arthur.....	Canton.	Hawthorne, Tristram.....	Newton.
Graham, D. W.....	Komoka.	Hay, David.....	Arkona.
Graham, James.....	Ailsa Craig.	Hay & Paton.....	New Lowell.
Graham, James.....	Pine River.	Hayward, Robert.....	Kenilworth.
Graham, James.....	Port Perry.	Hazlewood, James.....	Kirkton.
Graham, James.....	Rockwood.	Heacock, G. W.....	Kettleby.
Graham, Samuel.....	Luther.	Heacock, Seth.....	Kettleby.
Graham, Stewart.....	Saintfield.	Hedrick, James.....	Woodslee.
Graham, Thomas.....	Seugog.	Heffron, Michael.....	Hensall.
Graham, Thomas F.....	Chatsworth.	Hellivig, John.....	Neustadt.
Graham, T. & J.....	Cavan.	Henderson, Robert.....	Reading.
Graham, William.....	Bell's Corners.	Hendrie, E.....	Pond Mills.
Grant, G. S. & John.....	Strasburg.	Henry, Andrew.....	Chatsworth.
Grant, William.....	Chatham.	Henry, John F.....	Stratlaven.
Grasser, Charles.....	Linwood.	Herbison, William.....	Clinton.
Gray, James.....	Ingersoll.	Heron, R. W.....	Rednerville.
Gray, James.....	Rockwood.	Heron, John.....	Ashburn.
Gray, Roderick.....	Seaforth.	Heron, Wm. & Son.....	Ashburn.
Green, George.....	Appledore.	Herron, Thomas.....	Windham Centre.
Green, George.....	Bayfield.	Hetherington, Robert.....	Camlachie.
Greenwood, Thomas.....	Fullarton.	Hewitt, Elisha.....	West Montrose.
Gregory, Rowland W.....	St. Catharines.	Hewitt, John.....	Waltou.
Grierison, G. H.....	Oshawa.	Hickingbottom, John.....	St. Augustine.
Griffis, James.....	St. Catharines.	High, Joseph.....	Rainham.
Groff, Henry.....	Elmira.	Hilker, H.....	Port Elgin.
Groff, Jacob.....	Waterloo.	Hill, David.....	Staffa.
Groff, Levi.....	Waterloo.	Hill, George.....	Delaware.
Groh, Isaac.....	Hespeler.	Hill, John.....	Guelph.
Grover, T. M.....	Norwood.	Hill, W. H.....	Sault Ste. Marie.
Gunn, George.....	Aughrim.	Hind, Ham.....	Hagersville.
Gunson, Henry.....	Strathroy.	Hine, Robert.....	Largie.
Guy, T. & Son.....	Oshawa.	Hingston, W. G.....	Brussels.
Hagar, Albert.....	Plantagenet.	Hinman, E. B.....	Wicklow.
Haig, Joseph G.....	Gananoque.	Hinman, John J.....	Grafton.
Haight, Andrew M.....	Bloomfield.	Hinman, Platt.....	Grafton.
		Hinman, S.....	Dundonald.

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Hiscott, Edward	St. Catharines.	Jackson, George	Shirley.
Hislop, John	Brussels.	Jackson, John	Abingdon.
Hobson, John I.	Mosborough.	Jackson, John	Harriston.
Hodgert, Arch. E. & Bro.	Farquhar.	Jackson, Robert	Palmerston.
Hodgins, John	Kimloss.	Jamieson, Alexander	Beaverton.
Hodgins, T. D.	London.	Jamieson, Andrew	Shrigley.
Hodgins, Thomas	Ettrick.	Jamieson, David	Hillsdale.
Hodgson, Tobias	Manilla.	Jamieson, James	St. Marys.
Hoelscher, Edward	Kossuth.	Jamieson, John	Ringwood.
Hogg, John	Selton.	Jardine, Walter	Aberarder.
Hogg, Thomas	Thamesford.	Jardine, William	Schomberg.
Hogg, Wm.	Thamesford.	Jeffrey, Bros.	Whitby.
Hoggarth, Benjamin	Cromarty.	Jeffs, Edward	Bond Head.
Holbrook, Charles	Springvale.	Jenkins & Fisher	Goderich.
Holbrook, Thomas W.	Springvale.	Johnson, Richard H.	Lynn Valley.
Holdsworth, R. L.	Cobourg.	Johnston, Alexander	Fordwich.
Holliday, T. J.	Brooklin.	Johnston, Arthur	Greenwood.
Hollingshead, George	Nobleton.	Johnston, Edward	Kirkwall.
Hollingshead, Joseph	Tottenham.	Johnston, Isaac	Lieury.
Holman, Samuel	Columbus.	Johnston, James	Mildmay.
Holtby, John W.	Manchester.	Johnston, John	Hillsdale.
Hood, Wm.	Clifford.	Johnston, Peter	Foxborough.
Hooper, John	Metropolitan.	Johnston, Samuel	Fordwich.
Hoover, N. J. & E.	Mongolia.	Johnston, William	Dalton.
Hopper, Thomas	Ellengowan.	Johnston, William	Owen Sound.
Hord, John	Parkhill.	Johnston, W. & A.	Cathcart.
Horn, Wm.	Monckton.	Johnston & Clark	Peabody.
Horner, D. F.	Mimico.	Jones, D. I.	Perch Station.
Hornbrook, S. W.	Dunnville.	Jones, Walter	Garnet.
Horning, Philip	Copetown.	Jones, J. M.	Bowmanville.
Hosea, Robert	Linwood.	Joseph, Joseph	Weissenburg.
Hoskin, Thomas	Grafton.	Juhin, Henry M.	Oxley.
Hossie, John & D.	Logierait.	Justin, William & Sons	Streetsville.
Hotham, Richard	Staffa.		
Houlding, Thomas	Brantford.	Kavanagh, Thomas	Odessa.
Hourigan, Michael	Smith's Falls.	Kay, Charles	Fergus.
Howard, John L.	Georgina.	Kean, Benj. H.	Freeman.
Howell, E. W.	Jerseyville.	Keast, G. W.	St. Ives.
Howes, Robert	Drumquin.	Keith, John	Salem.
Huff, Abraham	Chatham.	Keith, William	Hensall.
Hughes, J.	Napier.	Kelly, Henry	Millbank.
Hughson, John P.	Ouvry.	Kelly, Thomas J.	West McGillivray.
Hughson, Richard	Blenheim.	Kemp, John	Hazledean.
Hunter, George	Glenburnie.	Kennedy, Caleb	Thedford.
Hunter, John	Salem.	Kennedy, George & Son	Bomanton.
Hunter, Joseph	Eden Grove.	Kennedy, Hugh	Chatham.
Hunter, W. R.	Vine.	Kennedy, John	Ilderton.
Hunter, Capt. Wm.	Cameron.	Kennedy, R. J.	Aurora.
Hutchison, E. J.	Luton.	Kennedy, Robert	Acton.
Hutton, Robert	Kineardine.	Kerr, Samuel	Rockwood.
Hyslop, Walter	Smith's Falls.	Kerr, Thomas	Galt.
		Kershaw, T. E.	Holstein.
Iles, Henry	Eden Mills.	Kew, Wm. L.	Beamsville.
Imeson, Joseph	Windfall.	Keyes, C. G. & Sons	Palmyra.
Ince, Row.	Caledonia.	Kilpatrick, William	Dungannon.
Inglehart, W. C.	Merton.	Kimbel, John	Bobcaygeon.
Ingram, John	Manitowaning.	King, James	Hickson.
Ireland, R. B.	Nelson.	Kinzie, J. D.	Mildmay.
Irvine, George	Sinclairville.	Kirk, W. B.	Maplewood.
Irwin, Francis A.	Brantford.	Kirkwood, Gavin	Chesley.
Irwin, H. S.	Markdale.	Kitching, George	Corwhin.
Irwin, John	Redwing.	Kitching, John	Corwhin.
Isaac, John	Bomanton.	Kitching, William	Rockwood.
Isaac, S. C.	Baltimore.	Kitley, Joseph J.	Bond Head.
Isaac, W. J.	Harwood.	Knechtel, John N.	Brussels.
		Knill, John	Falkland.
Jack, Hugh	Newton.	Knox, John	South Dummer.
Jackson, Archibald	Guelph.	Kough, William	Owen Sound.
Jackson, Donald	Woodville.	Kribs, Lewis & Henry	Hespeler.

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Lackner, William.....	Hawkesville.	McBain, James C.	Williamstown.
Lahmer, Jacob & Sons.....	Vellore.	McBeath, David	Courtwright.
Laidlaw, Elliott	Glanworth.	McBeth, John S.	Ingersoll.
Laidlaw, James	Guelph.	McBride, John L.	Lawrence Station.
Laidley, W. H.	Tiverton.	McCall, Thomas	Walsh.
Laidman, Richard	Binbrook.	McCallum, Donald	Cumberland.
Laithwaite, William	Clinton	McCalpin, Archibald	South Lake.
Lane, James B.	Dorchester Station.	McCarthy, Dalton	Barrie.
Lang, William	St. Marys.	McCarthy, M.	Orangeville.
Lang, William & H. C.	Owen Sound.	McCarthy, Michael	Granton.
Langstaff, Edwin	Langstaff.	McCaugherty, Hugh	Pittsferry.
Lansing, Charles M.	Niagara.	McCausland, John	St. Thomas.
Laporte, Michael	Mildmay.	McCleverty, W. J.	Woodlands.
Large, Robert	Primrose.	McCloskey, William	Essex Centre.
Lautenbeck, E.	Vine.	McCollum, Mansel	Darling Road.
Lawrence, Charles	Collingwood.	McConnell, Charles	Pundak.
Lawrence, Ferris	Sheridan.	McConnell, John	Dublin.
Laycox, Alexander	Meaford.	McCord, John.	Heimlock.
Leach, George	Calder.	McCormick, William	St. George.
Leask, George	Pinkerton.	McCoubrey, Thomas	Underwood.
Leask, James	Leaskdale.	McCowan, James	Danforth.
Leask, James	Taunton.	McCrae, Thomas	Guelph.
Leeson, William	Iona Station.	McCrae, William	Punlinch.
Legg, Henry	Walnut.	McCreight, James	Cherrywood.
Leitch, David	Woodstock.	McCreight, Wm. J.	Pine River.
Lemon, Simeon	Kettleby.	McCully, Jonathan	Buckhorn.
Leslie, George	Acton.	McDiarmid, Diarmid	Mohawk.
Leslie, James	Elora.	McDonald, Archibald	Oban.
Leslie, John	Shiloh.	McDonald, David	Newry.
Leslie, William	Puslinch.	McDonald, Hugh	Pinehill.
Lethbridge, George	Strathburn.	McDonald, Peter	Amberley.
Lever, Roger	Flesherton.	McDonald, Roderick	Nairn.
Lewis, Francis	Ballymote.	McDougall, Chas.	Everton.
Lewis, George F.	Wimona.	McEachen, P. R.	Eldon Station.
Lillice, Robert	Ayr.	McEwen, Robert	Byron.
Lindsay, John	Nanticoke.	McFarlane, William	Cayuga.
Lindsay, William	Caledon East.	McFayden, Colin C.	Durham.
Linton, William	Aurora.	McGarr, Patrick	Guelph.
Lippert, Henry	Neustadt.	McGeoch, William	Colenso.
Litt, Theobald	Sebringville.	McGeoch, John	Crowland.
Litt, Valentine	Sebringville,	McGillawee, James	Shakespeare.
Little, Andrew	Teeswater.	McGillivray, Alexander ..	Lovat.
Little, James	Waterdown.	McGorman, Thomas	Newton.
Little, John	Malvern.	McGregor, A. R.	Sarnia.
Little, John	Ratho.	McGregor, Alexander	St. Thomas.
Little, John L.	Wingham.	McGregor, Angus	Willow Creek.
Little, Robert	Killyleagh.	McGregor, John	Blenheim.
Livingstone, Samuel	Tilsontburg.	McGregor, John	Riversdale.
Logan, John	Watford.	McGregor, John	Wardsville.
Lomas, Joseph	Waldemar.	McGregor, Wm. C.	Tilbury Centre.
Lowden, Martin L.	Binbrook.	McGurk, Henry	Colinville.
Lowes, M. E.	Roseworth.	McHardy, James	Dunlop.
Lucas, Albert	Centreville.	McIlvride, Andrew	Orchard.
Lucas, D. A.	Centreville.	McIlwain, David	Nile.
Ludlam, William	Comber.	McIntosh, John	Brussels.
Lumbard, John	Deerhurst.	McKay, James	Victoria Road.
Lumley, Joseph	Minesing.	McKay, John	Woodville.
Lundy, W. H.	Buttonville.	McKay, John F.	Bloomingtondale.
Lyle, John	St. Thomas.	McKay, Thomas	Richwood.
Lynburner, Oscar	Kelvin.	McKay, William	Elmbank.
Lyons, James	Alma.	McKay, W. & D.	Braemar.
Lytle, Edward	Victoria Road.	McKee, John	Duntroun.
McAlister, Robert	Hill's Green.	McKee, Richard	Leadbury.
McAlpine, Archibald	Wardsville.	McKenzie, William	Galt.
McArthur, James	Ailsa Craig.	McKenzie, William	Mitchell.
McArthur, James	Goble's Corners.	McKerracher, D.	Solway.
McArthur, William	Princeton.	McKinley, James	Morpeth.
McAvoy, John D.	Balsam.	McKinley, John	Aughrim.
McAvoy, T. C.	Balsam.	McKinnon, Alexander	Hillsburgh.
		McLachlan, Archibald	Lamon.

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
McLaren, Alexander	The Grange.	Marriott, Amos	Woodham.
McLaren, Duncan	Cromarty.	Marsh, Robert	Richmond Hill.
McLaren, Duncan	Osceola.	Marsh, Uriah	Newmarket.
McLaren, James	Forest.	Marshall, D. H.	Edmonton.
McLaren, James	Lakeside.	Marshall, Francis	Westbrook.
McLaren, John	Lancville.	Marshall, John	Tilbury East.
McLarty, Archibald	Aberdeen.	Marshall, Joseph	Jackson.
McLaughlin, John	Cranbrook.	Marshall, Joseph H.	London.
McLean, Colin	Colinville.	Marshall, Robert	Elora.
McLean, Duncan	Ridgetown.	Martin, David	South Cayuga.
McLeish, Alexander	Springbank.	Martin, John R.	Cayuga.
McLeish, John, Sr.	Keyser.	Martin, William	Binbrook.
McLellan, A. D.	Komoka.	Martindale, Emerson	Mt. Healy.
McLellan, Andrew	Dublin.	Martindale, Featherstone	York.
McLellan, Donald	Osborne.	Martindale, Joseph	Mt. Healy.
McLennan, Roderick	Lancaster.	Martindale, Thomas	York.
McMaster, Angus	Laggan.	Martinson, Wm. C.	Hawkesville.
McMechan, B.	Sarnia.	Martyn, J. W.	Canton.
McMicking, John	Stamford.	Mathewson, J. R.	Brooklin.
McMillan, C. J.	Hillsburg.	Matthews, C. W.	Kerwood.
McMillan, D.	Largie.	Maw, W. & R.	Brooklin.
McMillan, Duncan	Cobble Hill.	Maxwell, James	Ellengowan.
McMillan, Hugh	Hillsburg.	Menzies, Wm. & J.	Kirkwall.
McMillan, John	Constance.	Merrill, J. B.	Delaware.
McMillan, John	Erin.	Metcalfe, G. B.	Marden.
McMurchy, Archibald	Strange.	Meuser, Henry	Elmwood.
McNab, William	Rockwood.	Meyer, John	Kossuth.
McNaughton, D. & D.	Underwood.	Michel, Conrad	Cranbrook.
McNaughton, James	Meaford.	Mickle, John H.	Wallaceburg.
McNaughton, William	Erin.	Middaugh, A. D. & D.	Smithville.
McNece, James	Mullifarry.	Middaugh, James	Smithville.
McNeil, J. & C.	Cavan.	Middleton, C. G.	Clinton.
McNeil, Peter	Cranbrook.	Middleton, Isaac W.	Hobart.
McNish, W. H.	Lyn.	Middleton, John	Clinton.
McNiven, James	Caledonia.	Millen Solomon	Londesborough.
McPhaden, A. C.	Sunderland.	Miller, John	Brougham.
McPhail, Alexander	Galt.	Miller, John	Mongolia.
McPhedran, Duncan	Largie.	Miller, John N.	Tavistock.
McPhedran, John	Nassagaweya.	Miller, W. C.	Markham.
McPherson, David	Monkton.	Miller, W. J.	Keene.
McFaggart, Alexander	Sonya.	Miller, William	Cottam.
McTavish, Archibald	Knatchbull.	Milliken, William	Hagerman's Corners.
Mahee, Robert Y.	Vittoria.	Milne, David	Ethel.
Macecoll, Samuel	Cowal.	Misener, H. N.	Dunnville.
Macdonald, H. & F.	Woodstock.	Miskell, John	Petrolia.
Macfarlane, Duncan	Aberfoyle.	Mitchell, Hugh	Southend.
Macfarlane, Wm. S.	Eden Mills.	Mitchell, Thomas	Walkerton.
Mackenzie, D.	Hyde Park.	Mitchener, Henry J.	Clear Creek.
Mackey, H.	Wimona.	Moffat, George H.	Jamestown.
Mackinnon, Angus	Cashel.	Moffat, John	Pinkerton.
Mackintosh, William	Burgoyne.	Molloy, James H.	Fournier.
Mahon, Peter	Aberfoyle.	Monk, Ephraim	Springford.
Main, Aaron	Sheffield.	Monkhouse, Joseph	Altona.
Main, P. M.	Bayham.	Montgomery, K.	Tiverton.
Mair, William	Clinton.	Montgomery, Robert	Petrolia.
Maitland Bros.	Kilmarnock.	Moon, William	Londesborough.
Malott, M. J.	Leamington.	Moore, Samuel	Caledonia.
Mann, G. W.	Bridgenorth.	Moorhouse, E. R.	Smith's Falls.
Manning, John R.	Wales.	Moorhouse, Robert	Petrolia.
Manning, Robert	Teston.	Morgan, G. H.	Marchhurst.
Mansz, John	New Hamburg.	Morgan, J. H.	Gordon.
Manto, John	Hanover.	Morgan, John & Sons	Kerwood.
Marcus, James	Bothwell.	Morrin, Peter	Molesworth.
Marentette, James	Belle River.	Morrison, Hugh M.	Brookville.
Mark, Wm.	Little Britain.	Morrow, A. M.	Teviotdale.
Markell, R. M.	Dickenson's Landing.	Morrow, Alfred J.	Jura.
Marlatt, Benjamin	Yarmouth Centre.	Morton, Edward D.	Barrie.
Marlatt, L. D.	Yarmouth Centre.	Motherwell, John	Perth.
Marquis, John	Porter's Hill.	Mouncey, John	Fraserville.
		Mouncey, Robert	Roseneath.

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Mowbray, G. E.	Oshawa.	Pearce, John L.	Wallacetown.
Muldoon, Arthur	Thornhill	Pearson, S. J.	Meadowvale.
Mulock, William	Toronto.	Pearson, William	Manchester.
Mundell, W. S.	Egmondville.	Pennington & Treffey	Hawtrey.
Muntz, H. A.	Alport.	Percy, L. E.	Newburgh.
Murdoch, William	Elora.	Peterson, H. W.	Hespeler.
Murray, J. W.	Lucknow.	Peterson, Henry W.	Glenallan.
Murray, John	Arkel.	Pettit, A. H.	Grimby.
Murray, Robert	Glenmorris.	Pettit, Adolphus G.	Grimby.
Murray, Robert	Kinnaird.	Pettit, C.	South-nd.
Murray, William	Chesterfield.	Pettit, J. A.	Grimby.
Muselman, Solomon	Conestoga.	Pettit, James G. & Son	Burgessville.
Mustard, George & John	Uxbridge.	Pettit, John D.	Paris.
Nader, Joseph	Breslau.	Pettit, W. Y.	Oakville.
Near, Samuel G.	Hereward.	Philip, William & Son	Yelverton.
Neilson, Alexander	Malvern.	Phin, James	Hespeler.
Neilson, J. & J.	Scarborough.	Phin, John	Hespeler.
Nelles, Frederick A.	York.	Pickering, David	Georgetown.
Nelson, John	Price's Corners.	Pierce, William	Brinsley.
Nevills, Abram	Cayuga.	Pile, Benjamin	Parkhill.
Newlove, James & Bro.	Macville.	Pitchers, Augustine	Harpley.
Newlove, James L.	Brampton.	Plant, Robert	Eugenia.
Newton, George	Stamford.	Plantz, Valentine	Neustadt.
Nicholls, Robert L.	Victoria Square.	Playter, Clark	Pine Orchard.
Nicholson, Edward	Lake Opinicon.	Plumpton, James	Codrington.
Nicholson, George	Wroxeter.	Poole, John N.	Newborough.
Nicholson, Thomas & Son	Sylvan.	Porter, William	Humber.
Nicholson, William	Newbridge.	Porterfield, John	Clifford.
Nielkin, Charles	Ponsonby.	Potter, James	Blyth.
Nighswander, C.	Mongolia.	Potts, William	Harold.
Nixon, Henry R.	St. George.	Powell, William	Watford.
Noble, E.	St. Thomas.	Power, James	North Keppel.
Norrie, Alexander	Paisley.	Prest, George D.	Queenston.
O'Brien, Wm. S. & E.	Eugenia.	Preston, C. P.	Hornby.
O'Malley, C. A.	Wardsville.	Pridham, William	Russeldale.
O'Neil, Henry	Turin.	Prouse, Richard	Seagrave.
Oberle, Basilius	Carlsruhe.	Pugh, Thomas	Whitevale.
Olds, W. H.	Simcoe.	Puzey, Thomas	Simcoe.
Oliver, George	Galt.	Quennell, Walter	Newbridge.
Ormiston, Thomas	Delaware.	Quickfall, R. M.	Waterloo.
Ormiston, Thomas	Enniskillen.	Rae, William	Arkel.
Ormiston, William	Owen Sound.	Raikes, Walter	Barrie.
Overholt, J. W.	Marshville.	Ramsey, William	Eden Mills.
Paisley, John	Ilderton.	Ransford, Henry	Clinton.
Paisley, Thomas	Ilderton.	Rea, David	Speedside.
Pannabecker, Elias	Hespeler.	Reaman, M.	Woodbridge.
Pardo, W. H.	Buckhorn.	Reazin, H.	Linden Valley.
Parker, H.	Durham.	Redmond, Joseph	Peterborough.
Parker, James	Kossuth.	Reed, Henry	Glanford.
Parker, Thomas	Ivy.	Reed, Paul	Belfast.
Parker, William	Wyebridge.	Reesor, R. & D.	Markham.
Parkin, Thomas	Shelburne.	Reid, Hugh	Coboconk.
Parking, Philip	Oxford Centre.	Reid, John T.	Toronto.
Parnall, William J.	St. Catharines.	Reid, Wm. A.	Pinkerton.
Parr, Henry	Grenfel.	Reilly, Robert	Marnock.
Partridge, John & Thomas	Dalston.	Reinhardt, Joseph	Ambleside.
Partridge, W. H.	Crown Hill.	Reist, Isaac	Kossuth.
Paterson, James	Brucefield.	Reist, Jacob	Conestoga.
Paterson, John A.	Lucknow.	Reith, W. H.	Devizes.
Patterson, Alvin W.	Smithville.	Rendall, John	Cumnock.
Patterson, George	Staffa.	Rennie, John B.	New Hamburg.
Patterson, James	Newbury.	Renwick, T. C.	Romney.
Patterson, T. C.	Eastwood.	Revell, Henry E.	Ingersoll.
Patton, Alexander	Tiverton.	Ridd, J. B.	Rothsay.
Paul, Joseph G.	Primrose.	Riddell, Robert	King.
Pauline, William	Petherton.	Ridley, John	Fairfield.
Payne, John C.	Cayuga.	Risebrough, Matthew	Aurora.
		Riselay, Crammer	International Bridge.

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NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Ritchie, Alex.	Inverary.	Schwartz, Louis	Mannheim.
Ritchie, John D.	Beaverton.	Scott, Andrew B.	Vanneck.
Rittenhouse, D. B.	Jordan Station.	Scott, Frederick	Highgate.
Rittenhouse, Ezra	Jordan.	Scott, George	Peterborough.
Rivers, Richard	Walkerton.	Scott, John	Killan.
Robb Bros	Whitby.	Scott, John	Parker.
Robb, Peter	Lovat.	Scott, John & George	Ivan.
Robertson, Alexander	Molesworth.	Scott, Peter D.	Lowville.
Robertson, D. J.	Martintown.	Scott, R. & W.	Harriston.
Robertson, Donald	Blantyre.	Scott, Thomas	Georgina.
Robertson, John	Lindsay.	Scott, William	Dunblane.
Robinson, George	Humber.	Scott, William N.	Milton.
Robinson, Henry	Omagh.	Scott & Rowand	Dunblane.
Robinson, Jabel	Middlemarch.	Secord, James	Homer.
Robinson, John	Sandfield.	Segsworth, William	Monck.
Robinson, John M.	Anderson.	Seip, John H.	Linwood.
Robinson, John W.	St. Marys.	Serson, John	Ridgetown.
Robinson, Joseph	Romney.	Serson, Richard	Antrim.
Robinson, Thomas	Kintore.	Sewell, Thomas	Paris.
Robinson, William	Mitchell.	Shand, C. H. & J.	Port Dover.
Robson, Joseph	Telfer.	Shanks, James	Dealtown.
Robson, R. S.	Ilderton.	Shantz, Aaron	Haysville.
Robson, T. E.	Ilderton.	Shantz, Aaron	Waterloo.
Robson, Thomas	Vanneck.	Shantz, Daniel	Haysville.
Robson, William	Williamsford Station.	Shantz, David Y.	Baden.
Rock, George	Brodhagen.	Shantz, Ephraim B.	German Mills.
Rogers, J. R.	Fullarton.	Shantz, Moses	Waterloo.
Rogers, John	Mitchell.	Shantz, Moses S.	Baden.
Rohrnielseh, Valentine	Sebringville.	Shantz, J. E.	Bridgeport.
Rosebrugh, Enos	Branchton.	Shantz, Solomon	Haysville.
Ross, Allan	Annan.	Shantz, Tilman	Waterloo.
Ross, Hugh	Blyth.	Sharmau, Joseph	Stratford.
Ross, James	Valetta.	Sharp, James	Glenmorris.
Ross, John	Brucefield.	Sharp, William	Kenfrew.
Ross, John	Cookstown.	Shaver, Frederick	Little Britain.
Ross, John C.	Jarvis.	Shaver, Simeon	Lunenburg.
Ross, Thomas	Blyth.	Shaw, A. J. C.	Thamesville.
Rosser, B. H.	Denfield.	Shaw, Edward	Heathcote.
Rothera, Frederick W.	Simcoe.	Shaw, Thomas	Woodburn.
Rounds, S. F.	Harrington West.	Shearer, John	Listowel.
Rowand, James	Dunblane.	Shearer, Robert	Virgil.
Rowat, Alexander	Fergusonvale.	Sheldon, S. J.	Leamington.
Roy, William	Bornholm.	Sheppard, Ellis	Belhaven.
Rumaley, David	Meaford.	Sheppard, Joseph E.	Newtonbrook.
Rundle, John	Dundalk.	Sherk, D. A.	Lyons.
Runion, B. G.	Northfield.	Sherk, Jacob C.	Lyons.
Russell, Alexander	Hopeville.	Sherk, John L.	Lyons.
Russell, John	Ballinafad.	Shibley, C. & J. E.	Harrowsmith.
Russell, John	Brougham.	Shiels, John	Yeovil.
Russell, Robert	Walmer.	Shier, William	Sunderland.
Russell, Thomas	Exeter.	Shillinglaw, W.	Chiselhurst.
Ruston, Francis	Sebringville.	Shiple, Thomas	Falkirk.
Rutherford, David	Paris.	Shore, Frank R. & Bro	White Oak.
Rutherford, John	Belmore.	Shoup, Oscar G.	Cheapside.
Rutherford, Malcolm	Leith.	Shuttleworth, Edmund	Mt. Albert.
Rutherford, William	South Monaghan.	Sjibald, William	Georgina.
Ryall, Charles	Olinda.	Sim, Alexander	Blandford Station.
Sager, James	St. George.	Simenton, A.	Blackheath.
Salter, John	Holland Landing.	Simmons, C. M.	Ivan.
Sanderson, Edward	Buttonville.	Simpson, Archibald	Newry.
Sangster, R. R.	Lancaster.	Simpson, Charles M.	Almonte.
Sault, John	Hespeler.	Simpson, I.	Bowmanville.
Saunders, David	Kemble.	Simpson, John	Nassagaweya.
Scarrow, William B.	Keady.	Simpson, Joseph	Ridgetown.
Schaab, Adolphus	Ayton.	Simpson, William	Falkland.
Scheiffley, Henry	Heidelberg.	Sinclair, John	Brampton.
Schmidt, Joseph	Mildway.	Sissons, Jonathan	Crown Hill.
Schooley, Duncan	Ridgeway.	Slade, Charles	Kincardine.
chrenk, Joseph	Milverton.	Sloightholm, Francis	Humber.
		Smart, Peter	Palmerston.

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DURHAM.—Continued.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Smith, Alexander.....	Aberfoyle.	Steffler, Jacob.....	St. Jacob's.
Smith, Alexander.....	St. Marys.	Steinhoff, J. W.....	Wallaceburg.
Smith, Charles E.....	Aylmer.	Stephen, John.....	Anderson.
Smith, David.....	Belmont.	Stephens, D. T.....	Cayuga.
Smith, David.....	Walkerton.	Stephens, James.....	Trafalgar.
Smith, Henry.....	Brisbane.	Stevenson, Allen.....	Wendigo.
Smith, James.....	Kenble.	Stevenson, Walter H.....	Fenelon Falls.
Smith, James S.....	Maple Lodge.	Stewart, David.....	Oustie.
Smith, Jeremiah.....	Conway.	Stewart, Duncan.....	Hampstead.
Smith, Job.....	Norwich.	Stewart, Duncan & Robert.....	Manswood.
Smith, John.....	Pine River.	Stewart, F. B.....	Fletcher.
Smith, John B.....	Angus.	Stewart, George.....	Maple Valley.
Smith, Joseph.....	Aberfoyle.	Stewart, George.....	Orchard.
Smith, Malcolm.....	Ridgetown.	Stewart, Hugh.....	Willow Grove.
Smith, Robert H.....	Falkenburg.	Stewart, John.....	Briton.
Smith, Samuel.....	Colinville.	Stewart, Neil.....	Gillies' Hill.
Smith, Thomas.....	Alton.	Stewart, Robert.....	Petrolia.
Smith, Thomas.....	Bramley.	Stilwell, Wm.....	Eden.
Smith, Thomas G.....	Rosemont.	Stocks, James, jr.....	Columbus.
Smith, Thomas R.....	New Hamburg.	Stocks, James, sr.....	Columbus.
Smith, W. C.....	New Hamburg.	Stoddard, W. D.....	Bradford.
Smith, W. E.....	Grovesend.	Stone, Frederick W.....	Guelph.
Smith, W. P.....	Niagara.	Stone, Isaac J.....	Hawkesville.
Smith, William.....	Columbus.	Stover, A. J.....	Norwich.
Smith, William.....	Duntroon.	Stutt, R.....	Forest.
Smith & Campbell.....	Sutherland's Corners.	Stutt, Ralph.....	Orono.
Smuck, Jacob.....	Alberton.	Suggitt, John.....	Valentia.
Snarey, Bilton.....	Croton.	Sullivan, Cornelius.....	Calodon East.
Snarey, Henry.....	Croton.	Sutherland, Andrew.....	Port Elgin.
Snell, J. C.....	Edmonton.	Sutherland, Robert.....	Dorchester Station.
Snell, J. G. & Bro.....	Edmonton.	Sutton, Edward F.....	Ida.
Snider, J. H. & B.....	Waterloo.	Swanson, C. D.....	St. Marys.
Snider, Jacob B.....	German Mills.	Swanstone, James.....	Yeovil.
Snider, Jacob S.....	Bloomington.	Swanzy, James.....	Violet Hill.
Snider, John.....	German Mills.	Sykes, W. J.....	Lemoyville.
Snider, S. S.....	Waterloo.	Symington, Thomas.....	Canlachie.
Snider, Samuel.....	Waterloo.		
Snider, T. & A. B.....	German Mills.	Talbot, Daniel.....	Everton.
Snider, William.....	Bloomington.	Tape, Lawrence.....	Highgate.
Snyder, H. & J. B.....	Bloomington.	Tape, William.....	Ridgetown.
Snyder, Isaac.....	New Dundee.	Tawse, John C.....	Eversley.
Snyder, Jonathan S.....	Bridgeport.	Tay, John.....	Ingersoll.
Solmes, T. & C.....	Solmesville.	Taylor, Alexander.....	Dromore.
Somerville, Fife.....	Eden Mills.	Taylor, Daniel.....	Napier.
Sovereign, Louis L.....	Waterford.	Taylor, George.....	Rockwood.
Sparham, George E.....	Ridgetown.	Taylor, Jacob.....	Sandford.
Spark, George and Wm.....	Petherton.	Taylor, James.....	Mosborough.
Sparling, P. A.....	Anderson.	Taylor, John.....	Rockwood.
Spence, Hamilton.....	South Dummer.	Taylor, Joseph.....	Pinkerton.
Spence, W.....	Waterdown.	Taylor, M.....	Derryville.
Spencer, H. H.....	Brooklin.	Taylor, Robert.....	Goderich.
Springsted, John W.....	Abingdon.	Taylor, Warren.....	Warsaw.
Sproat, George.....	Seaforth.	Taylor, William.....	Weldon.
Sproul, Robert.....	Cannington.	Teeter, J. A.....	Smithville.
Squire, Samuel W.....	Owen Sound.	Telfer, William O.....	Telfer.
Squire, William.....	Amherstburg.	Temple, Hugh.....	Hereward.
Sringley, John.....	Allandale.	Templer, George.....	Jerseyville.
Stacey, William.....	Kirkton.	Terhune, Frederick.....	Brantford.
Staples, G.....	Lifford.	Thacker, William.....	Ponsonby.
Staples, Samuel.....	Ida.	Thexton, W. & R.....	Watford.
Staples, T. J.....	Baltimore.	Thomas, James.....	Wicklow.
Stark, T. C.....	Gananoque.	Thomas, R. & W.....	Eden Mills.
Starr, Gregory.....	Hawkesville.	Thomas, T. M.....	Edgar.
Stauffer, Isaac.....	Glenallan.	Thompson, Aaron.....	Port Perry.
Stauffer, Levi.....	Waterloo.	Thompson, Archibald R.....	Stamford.
Stauffer, Peter.....	Washington.	Thompson, Francis.....	Mount Brydges.
Steele, James.....	Amberley.	Thompson, George.....	Alton.
Steele, John.....	Lyons.	Thompson, George.....	Bright.
Steer, George.....	Wallaceburg.	Thompson, Robert.....	St. Marys.
Steffler, George M.....	St. Jacob's.	Thompson, W. W.....	Peepabun.

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DURHAM.—Continued.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Thompson, William J.	Orkney.	Walters, John	Essex Centre.
Thomson, Mrs.	Osborne.	Ward, Joseph	Greenbank.
Thomson, Alexander	Zephyr.	Warnica, John L.	Painswich.
Thomson, James	Blackheath.	Washington, John	Auburn.
Thomson, Joseph	Salem.	Wass, Noah	Granton.
Thomson, Joseph S.	Whitby.	Watson, Benjamin	Edmonton.
Thomson, Peter	Uptergrove.	Watson, David	Melville Cross.
Thomson, William	Longford Mills.	Watson, J. & W.	Winterbourne.
Thorne, John	Amherstburg.	Watson, James A.	Eden Mills.
Tingle, Joseph	Ellesmere.	Watson, Joseph	Greenbank.
Todd, Thomas	Goodwood.	Watson, Thomas	Zimmerman.
Toles, Peter	Mount Brydges.	Watson, William	Nassagaweya.
Tolton, Archibald	Walkerton.	Watt, Alexander	Teyiotdale.
Tolton, Charles	Dunkeld.	Watt, John	Salem.
Tolton, James	Walkerton.	Watt, W. B.	Salem.
Tolton, Thomas	Ospringe.	Watts, Ed. T.	Thamesville.
Tool, George	Whitevale.	Watts, Joseph	Grimsby.
Torrance, Peter	Lucknow.	Weatherstone, Adam	Everton.
Toukey, James	Bracebridge.	Webb, John S.	Everton.
Tovell, Henry	Walkerton.	Webber, John	Strathallen.
Townsend, Ralph	Garafaxa.	Weber, Jacob	St. Jacobs.
Townsend, Thomas	Glascott.	Webster, Thomas	Coleraine.
Traqueur, John	Rodgerville.	Webster, William A.	Lansdowne.
Treblecock, Charles E.	The Grove.	Weir, John	Thamesford.
Trehearne, Thomas	Denfield.	Weir, Joseph	Crumlin.
Tremer, Arthur	Little Britain.	Weir, Richard	Glenmorris.
Trinder, Henry	Simcoe.	Weir, Robert	Elginfield.
Trout, George	Zephyr.	Weisbar, Andrew	Ambleside.
Troyer, Samuel T.	Woodbridge.	Weldrick, George	Langstaff.
Tuck, John	Waterdown.	Welsh, Thomas	Lurgan.
Tuckey, James	Ferguson.	Wemp, Barnabas & Son	Oungah.
Turnbull, Andrew	Branchton.	Werry, Peter	Tyrone.
Turnbull, Andrew	Sinclairville.	Werry, Thomas	Cartwright.
Turnbull, John A.	Atwood.	Werry, William	Salina.
Turner, Edmund	Carlingford.	Westney, Stephen	Malvern.
Turner, Thomas	Eden Grove.	Westney, William	Highland Creek.
Turner, William	Beaverton.	Westover, Omer L.	Aylmer.
Tyrwhit, R.	Bradford.	Whaley, John	Bowling Green.
Underhill, James	Atha.	Whetter, R.	London.
Underhill, W. B.	Mount Vernon.	White, A. T.	Pembroke.
Valens, John	Kirkwall.	White, Richard	Pembroke.
Vallick, Morris	Mildmay.	White, S.	Windsor.
Vance, John	Bethany.	Whitelaw, William	Guelph.
Vance, John	Clifford.	Whitside, Henry R.	Elugrove.
Vance, Joseph	New Hamburg.	Whitson, Adam	Atha.
Vankleek, Peter	Cooper.	Whitstone William	Lakeside.
Vanluven, Zara	Moscow.	Wice, Oran	Painswick.
Vannatter, Matthias	Ballinafad.	Wickens, James	Crownhill.
Vannest, Jordan	Solina.	Wickson, James E.	Appleby.
Varooe, John	Carlow.	Widdifield, E. W.	Sandford.
Venning, Richard	Mossley.	Widdifield, James	Balsam.
Waddell, Alexander	Claremont.	Wideman, Memo	St. Jacob's.
Wade, Robert	Port Hope.	Wideman, Truman	Elmira.
Wadland, W.	Woodstock.	Wilhelm, A.	Strasburg.
Wager, Leonard	Tamworth.	Wilkerson, George A.	Thorold.
Wainman, David	Orillia.	Wilkie, R.	Blenheim.
Wait, Mrs. Robert	Harriston.	Wilkinson, Robert & Sons	Warwick West.
Wales, John	Omagh.	Wilkinson, Thomas	Belgrave.
Walker, Charles	Cayuga.	Wilkinson, William	Cheltenham.
Walker, George	Laurel.	Williams, A. W.	Port Perry.
Walker, George S.	Onondaga.	Williams, Richard	Culloden.
Walker, Robert	Carluke.	Williams, S. J.	Solina.
Walker, Robert	Diamond.	Williamson, Robert	Ingersoll.
Walker, Thomas	Wellman's Corners.	Willis, Henry	Allan Park.
Walker, William	Hderton.	Willis, R. & Sons	Brampton.
Walker, William M.	Pennville.	Willcock, Robert	Lindsay.
Wallace, George	Saintfield.	Willson, H. N.	Marshville.
		Willson, J. D.	Oakville.
		Willson, Levi	Welland.
		Willson, Robert	Ridgeway.

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DURHAM.—*Concluded.*

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Willson, Thomas	Knatchbull.	Woon, Richard	Tavistock.
Wilson, Alexander	Balsam.	Wright, George	Elora.
Wilson, Charles	Caistorville.	Wright, George H.	Niagara Falls South.
Wilson, Charles H.	Greenway.	Wright, James G.	Guelph.
Wilson, John & Sons	Whitevale.	Wright, T. A.	Cartwright.
Wilson, John B.	Gananoque.	Wyatt, Thomas	Springbank.
Wilson, John W.	Walkerton.	Wyndham, A.	Roach's Point.
Wilson, Peter	Paris.	Wynne, Edward	Pinkerton.
Wilson, William	Ashgrove.	Yorke, E. J.	Wardsville.
Wilson, William	Brampton.	Young, Alexander	Harwich.
Wilson, William	Hensall.	Young, Alexander	Wingham.
Wilton, John	Walkerton.	Young, William	Waubuno.
Winger, John	Mulgrave.	Yung, Henry	Tavistock.
Winn, Stephen	Hawkesville.	Zavitz, J. H.	Poplar Hill.
Wissler, J. & E.	Salem.	Zavitz, S. N.	Walnut.
Wood, Alexander	St. Marys.	Zimmerman, Henry	Stratford.
Wood, Jacob R.	Ameliasburg.	Zinkim, John N.	Lisbon.
Wood, R. S.	London.	Zoeller, Daniel	New Hamburg.
Wood, William	Ospringle.		
Woodruff, H. C.	St. David's.		
Woolcott, John	Mitchell.		

DEVON.

Boulton, George	Atherley.	Ketcheson, Allen	Wallbridge.
Brothers, James and Charles	Newbridge.	Little, Robert	Killyleagh.
Campbell, Thomas S.	Brussels.	O'Brien, W. E.	Shanty Bay.
Courtice, William	Conctice.	Perdue, Henry	Rosedale.
Falby, Patrick	Pearceley.	Rothera, Frederick W.	Simcoe.
Fleming Bros.	Hastings.	Rudd, S. & M.	Guelph.
Hamilton Bros.	Hawkesbury Mills.	Taylor, Daniel	Napier.
Hourigan, Michael	Smith's Falls.		

HEREFORD.

Benson, W. T.	Cardinal.	McDonald, D. A.	Glennevis.
Blyth, C. M.	Orchard.	Mackie, R.	Oshawa.
Brydges, C. C.	Shanty Bay.	Messeccar & Smith	Scotland.
Carver, E. A.	Colpoys' Bay.	Muntz, H. A.	Alport.
Chapman, M. S.	Baldwin.	Stone, Alfred	Guelph.
Farvell & Baker	Oshawa.	Stone, Frederick Wm	Guelph.
Fleming, Frank A.	Weston.	Taplin, Elgin W.	Oshawa.
Harston, C. G.	Ilfracombe.	Wickens, James	Crown Hill.
Hearn, William	Guelph.		

ABERDEEN OR ANGUS.

Beaty, William C.	Omagh.	Geary Bros.' Association.	
Boyd, Mossom & Co.	Bobcaygeon.	John Geary, President	Bothwell.
Geary Bros.	London.	Hay & Paton	New Lowell.

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GALLOWAY.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Calvert, James	Dromore.	Kough, William	Owen Sound.
Davidson, Douglas	Lake Opinicon.	McCrae, Thomas	Guelph.
Hearn, William	Guelph.	McGill, Thomas	Harrow.
Higinbotham, N.	Guelph.	Marentette, James	Belle River.
Kemp, John	Hazledean.	Smith, W. P.	Niagara.

AYRSHIRE.

Ackerman, Richard	Milford.	Garbutt, Edward C.	Hollin.
Baker, George J.	Trafalgar.	Gibbons, John	Osceola.
Baldwin, W. G.	Colchester.	Gildner, John	Berlin.
Ballantyne, Michael	St. Marys.	Glazebrook, H.	Simcoe.
Battell, Henry	Wicklow.	Groves, Oliver	Cornwall Centre.
Benning, David	Williamstown.	Guy, T. & Son.	Oshawa.
Blue, John	Duart.	Hamilton Bros	Hawkesburg Mills.
Bonisteel, Charles H.	Bayside.	Henry, Horace	Woodburn.
Brackenridge, John	Westwood.	Hepburn, A. W.	Picton.
Braun, Rev. C. F.	Golden Lake.	Hill, George	Delaware.
Brown, Alexander H.	Acton.	Hodgins, Thomas	Etrick.
Burgess, S. G.	Woodstock.	Hotham, Richard	Staffa.
Burr, Rev. W. K.	Ameliasburg.	Hourigan, Michael	Smith's Falls.
Burroughs, George	Fallowfield.	Hume, Thomas	Burnbrae.
Burch, David	Palermo.	James, James A.	Nilestown.
Cairns, Archibald	Flesherton.	Jardine, J. W.	Hamilton.
Callendar, James	North Gower.	Kennedy, Alexander	Acton.
Campbell, A. M.	Dominionville.	Ketcheson, Allen	Wallbridge.
Campbell, F. M.	Latimer.	Knechtel, John N.	Brussels.
Campbell, Thomas S.	Brussels.	Knight, Archibald	Cataraqui.
Charlesworth, D. E.	Port Hope.	Knight, Joshua	Elginburg.
Clancy, John	Fairbank.	Kranz, Nicholas	Golden Lake.
Clark, James	Brampton.	Latimer, R. F.	Lansdowne.
Cline, Joseph	Hamilton.	Lawrie, John	Malvern.
Cockburn, George	Colborne.	McCord, James	Prescott.
Cofell, Solomon	Wallaceburg.	McCormick, James	Rockton.
Collison, James N.	Dixon's Corners.	McCredie, James	Chippawa.
Cook, Andrew	Bainsville.	McGeoch, John	Esquising.
Courtice, Wm	Courtice.	McKee, Hugh	Norwich.
Craig, Allen	Burnamthorpe.	McLean, A.	Pendleton.
Crawford, John	Malvern.	McNamee, Bernard	Warburton.
Crawford, William	Malvern.	McNish, W. H.	Lyn.
Cross, Mrs. Thomas	Hollin.	McPhadden, Charles	Martintown.
Culvert, Thomas	Lucknow.	Macleod, Thomas S.	Dalton.
Dalgleish, Mrs	Thorold.	Mitchell, David	Stony Creek.
Davidson, Douglas	Lake Opinicon.	Molloy, James H.	Fournier.
Davidson, Samuel	Belmont.	Moore, B. G.	Oakville.
DeLong, W. B.	Ameliasburg.	Morton, George D.	Toronto (489 Church).
Dewson, Thomas	Bradford.	Mott, Charles	Norwich.
Dickson, William	Atwood.	Mundie, David	Kemptville.
Dinmin, Joseph G.	Lumley.	Murton, John	Portsmouth.
Douglas, Donald	Warkworth.	Neilson, Alexander	Malvern.
Earl, William H.	Phillipsville.	Newton, John	Baltimore.
Farlinger, Alexander	Morrisburg.	Newton, William	Limehouse.
Farnworth, William	Port Sydney.	Nicol & Son	Cataraqui.
Farnworth, William	Seeley.	Pickell, W. G.	Flesherton.
Findlay, James	Beachburg.	Piekering, David	Georgetown.
Fleming Bros.	Hastings.	Pool, G.	Muirkirk.
Fox, Charles Joseph	Delaware.	Potts, William	Harold.
Fraser, D. G.	North Port.		
Frood, Donald	Renfrew.		

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AYRSHIRE.—*Concluded.*

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	NAME.	POST OFFICE.
Read, John L.	Bobcaygeon.	Taylor, F. W.	Wellman's Corners.
Robertson, David.	Maitland.	Terrill, A.	Wooler.
Rodden, William	Plantagenet.	Thompson, Adam.	Rockton.
Rothera, Frederick W.	Simcoe.	Thompson, D. A.	Picton.
Rowand, Andrew.	Walkerton.	Tunk, James.	London.
Runions, B. G.	Northfield.		
Sherk, John L.	Lyons.	Van Bluricom, William ...	Belleville.
Shine, Eugene.	Downeyville.	Vandervoort, James A.	Wellman's Corners.
Simpson, I.	Bowmanville.	Vandervoort, M. B.	Stirling.
Simpson, James.	Brockville.	Vandervoort, Wilmot.	Wellman's Corners.
Singleton, George.	Lakefield.	Vankleek, Peter.	Cooper.
Smith, Abram W.	Simcoe.		
Smoke, Samuel.	Canning.	Ware, E. W.	Hamilton.
Snider, Jacob B.	German Mills.	White, Richard.	Pembroke.
Snyder, E. F.	Abingdon.	Williams, Herbert M.	Picton.
Spear, William.	Cobourg.	Wilkinson, William H.	Napanee.
Spearman, William.	Jura.	Wilson, John W.	Walkerton.
Sperling, William.	Ayton.	Wootton, Ernest.	Wellman's Corners.
Stafford, H. G.	Ameliasburg.		
Stewart, William.	Menie.	Yorke, E. J.	Wardsville.
Story, Benjamin.	Picton.	Young, Gordon.	Carlov.
		Yull, Joseph.	Carleton Place.

JERSEY.

Akitt, Joseph.	Claude.	McBeth, John S.	Ingersoll.
Beaty, William C.	Omagh.	McGeoch & Pickering.	Georgetown.
Brown, W. T.	Trafalgar.	McKay, Alexander.	Morewood.
Choate Asa.	North Glanford.	McKay, William.	Morewood.
Clark, James.	Brampton.	McLean, A.	Pendleton.
Clements, Albert J.	Trafalgar.	McNaughton, Duncan.	North Keppel.
Conworth, John.	Paris.	McNaughton, Henry.	Erin.
Dickie & Brown.	Baysville.	Nader, Joseph.	Breslau.
Duncan, David.	Don.	Patterson, George.	West Flamborough.
Fee, Thomas.	Lindsay.	Pickering, David.	Georgetown.
Findlay, James.	Beachburg.	Rathbun Co.	Deseronto.
Fuller, Valancey E.	Hamilton.	Reesor, R. & D.	Markham.
Hinman, E. B.	Wicklow.	Simonds, Leonard W.	Berlin.
Horsey, William M.	Bowmanville.	Smith, William J.	Angus.
Howard, A. McLean.	Toronto.	Smoke, Samuel.	Canning.
Jardine, J. W.	Hamilton.	Smyth, James R.	Rowena.
Johnson, Bruce E.	Picton.	Webster, A.	Jackson.
Jones, Mrs. E. M.	Brockville.	Wissler, J. & E.	Salem.

HOLSTEIN.

Becker, Ezra.	Bonck's Hill.	Lord, Cook & Son.	Aultsville.
Cleland, George.	Listowel.	Lyle, John.	St. Thomas.
Collison, James N.	Dixon's Corners.	McDonald, D. A.	Glennevis.
Curtis, Samuel.	Harwood.	Scatcherd & Son.	Rebecca.
Hallman, John S. & Co. ...	New Dundee.	Williams, Herbert M.	Picton.



RETURN

To an Address to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, dated the 7th day of February, 1884, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House : 1. Copies of the Commissions issued to George R. Pattullo and George Burden, the Commissioners appointed in connection with the disputed territory. 2. Copies of the instructions issued to the Commissioners. 3. Copies of all communications which have passed between the said George R. Pattullo and George Burden, or either of them, and any Member or Officer of the Government, from the date of their appointment to the first day of January, 1884. 4. Copies of all Orders in Council passed with reference to the appointment of Commissioners, or their duties, or otherwise in relation to their transactions.

By Command

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 26th, 1884.

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JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,
Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

To GEORGE BURDEN, of the Village of Rat Portage, and GEORGE ROBSON PATTULLO, of the
Town of Woodstock, Esquires, our Commissioners in this behalf.

GREETING :—

T. B. PARDEE, Attorney-General *pro tempore*, } WHEREAS, in and by Chapter Seventeen,
under R. S. O., Cap. 14, Sec. 3. } Revised Statutes of Ontario, it is enacted
that whenever the Lieutenant-Governor in Council deems it expedient to cause enquiry to
be made into and concerning any matter connected with the good government of this
Province, or the conduct of any part of the public business thereof, or the administration
of Justice therein, and such enquiry is not regulated by any special law, the Lieutenant-
Governor may, by the commission in the case, confer upon the Commissioners or persons by
whom such enquiry is to be conducted, the power of summoning before them any party or
witnesses, and requiring them to give evidence on oath, orally or in writing (or on solemn
affirmation if they be parties entitled to affirm in civil matters), and to produce such docu-
ments and things as such Commissioners deem requisite to the full investigation of the
matters into which they are appointed to examine, and the Commissioners shall then have
the same power to enforce the attendance of such witnesses, and to compel them to give
evidence, as is vested in any court of law in civil cases ;

And whereas a number of persons have settled upon lands in the territory in dispute
between this Government and the Dominion, while others have taken possession of mining
claims and water privileges, and that it is probable that many of these persons will here-
after, upon the settlement of the right to this territory, claim to be entitled to patents, or
rights of pre-emption to such lands, claims or privileges, on account of their having settled
thereon or taken possession thereof as aforesaid ;

And whereas the Lieutenant-Governor of our said Province, in Council, deems it expe-
dient that enquiry should now be made, and evidence taken and placed on record, in respect
of such matters, so that such claims may be more conveniently dealt with when it is
deemed expedient to decide thereon :

Now know ye that we, having and reposing full trust and confidence in you, the said
George Burden, and you, the said George Robson Pattullo, do hereby, by and with the
advice of our Executive Council of our said Province, appoint you, the said George Burden,
and you, the said George Robson Pattullo, our Commissioners in this behalf, to enquire
into claims which may be made by squatters and others to mining lands, water privileges,
farm or town lots, or other rights of property in the said disputed territory, and from time
to time to report the evidence taken, and your opinion or opinions thereon, to our said
Lieutenant-Governor in Council, giving to each and both of you, our said Commissioners,
full power and authority to summon before you, or either of you, any witness or witnesses,
and to require him, her, or them, to give evidence on oath, orally or in writing (or on solemn
affirmation, if such witness or witnesses is, or are, parties entitled to affirm in civil matters),
and to produce to you, our said Commissioners, or either of you, such documents and
things as you, or either of you, may deem requisite to the full investigation of the premises,
together with all and every other power and authority in the said Act mentioned
and authorized, to be by us conferred on any Commissioner or Commissioners appointed by
authority or in pursuance thereof.

And we do require you, our said Commissioners, from time to time, to make full
report to us touching the said enquiry, together with a return of all or any evidence taken
by you, or either of you, concerning the same, and your opinion or opinions thereon.

To have, hold and enjoy the said office and authority of Commissioners for and during the pleasure of our Lieutenant-Governor.

In testimony whereof we have caused these our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of our said Province of Ontario to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, the Honourable John Beverley Robinson, Lieutenant-Governor of our Province of Ontario, at our Government House, at our City of Toronto, in our said Province, this twelfth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and in the forty-sixth year of our reign.

By Command,

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

Recorded 22nd June, 1883.

JOHN F. C. USSHER, *Deputy Registrar.*

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 22nd June, 1883.

SIR,—I have the honor to transmit herewith a Commission associating you as a Justice of the Peace in and for the District of Algoma.

After taking the oaths of office and allegiance, you will please forward the Commission (with certificate showing that you have qualified) to J. M. Hamilton, Esquire, Clerk of the Peace, Sault Ste Marie.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

GEO. E. LUMSDEN,
Assistant Secretary.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq.,
Rat Portage, Ont.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,

[L. S.]

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

To GEORGE BURDEN, of the Village of Rat Portage, in the District of Algoma, Esquire.

GREETING.

Know you, that we have assigned you our Justice to keep the Peace in and throughout our District of Algoma, in our said Province of Ontario, hereby associating you for that purpose with our Justices already appointed by us in and for the said District of Algoma, and hereby fully and effectually giving and granting unto you, all and every the like powers and authorities given and granted in and by our Royal Commission to our Justices as aforesaid, therein named, and as fully and effectually, to all intents and purposes, as if the said

powers and authorities were herein and hereby particularly mentioned and expressed. And we do command our Justices named in our said Commission for our said District of Algoma, to receive you as their associate ; and further, we do hereby command our Sheriff of our said District of Algoma, and all Constables and other Peace Officers in our aforesaid District of Algoma, and all others, our liege subjects therein, to pay due obedience to you as our Justice by these presents assigned.

In testimony whereof, we have caused these our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, the Honourable John Beverley Robinson, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, at Toronto, this nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and in the forty-sixth year of our reign.

By Command,

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

T. B. PARDEE,

Attorney-General *pro tempore* under R. S. O. Cap. 14, Sec. 3.

TORONTO, June 21st, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—The Attorney-General, upon leaving, said that you had better see me before going West to commence proceedings under Commission of Enquiry issued to you and Mr. Burden. If you should be in the city at an early day, be good enough to call. Otherwise, kindly come down before you start for the West.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT.

GEORGE R. PATTULLO, Esq., Woodstock.

TORONTO, 26th June, 1883.

SIR,—I am commanded to inform you that His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to direct the issue of a joint and several Commission, appointing you and George Burden, of the Village of Rat Portage, Esquire, Commissioners to enquire into and report upon claims which may be made by squatters and others to mining lands, water privileges, farm or town lots, or other rights of property in the territory in dispute between this Government and the Dominion.

A certified copy of the Commission is herewith enclosed for your information.

The instructions which I am to convey to you for your guidance are (a) that you are to confine your enquiries to the territory north or west of the Height of Land which divides the waters flowing into Hudson's Bay from those flowing into the great lakes ; and (b) that you are not to consider in detail any supposed claims which are not presented by the parties.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

GEO. E. LUMSDEN,
Assistant Secretary.

GEORGE R. PATTULLO, Esq., Woodstock, Ont.

TORONTO, 26th June, 1883.

SIR,—I am commanded to inform you that His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to direct the issue of a joint and several Commission, appointing you and George Robson Pattullo, of the Town of Woodstock, Esquire, Commissioners to enquire into and report upon claims which may be made by squatters and others to mining lands, water privileges, farm or town lots, or other rights of property in the territory in dispute between this Government and the Dominion.

The Commission is herewith transmitted, the receipt of which you will please acknowledge.

The instructions which I am to convey to you for your guidance are (a) that you are to confine your enquiries to the territory north or west of the Height of Land which divides the waters flowing into Hudson's Bay from those flowing into the great lakes; and (b) that you are not to consider in detail any supposed claims which are not presented by the parties.

The enclosed notice, respecting the appointment of Commissioners to enquire into claims in the disputed territory, is to be inserted in a newspaper published in Rat Portage. Information respecting the place where, and the office hours during which the Commissioners will be prepared to transact business, should be added at the foot of the notice.

I have, &c.,

GEO. E. LUMSDEN,
Assistant Secretary.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq., Rat Portage.

[NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.]

Special Commission for enquiring into claims in the disputed territory :

The undersigned gives public notice to whom it may concern, that His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint George Burden, of the Village of Rat Portage, Esquire, and George Robson Pattullo, of the Town of Woodstock, Esquire, Commissioners to act jointly or severally in respect to the following matters :

“To enquire respecting claims which may be made by squatters and others to mining lands, water privileges, farm or town lots, or other rights of property in the disputed territory, and from time to time to report the evidence taken, and the opinion of the Commissioner or Commissioners thereon.”

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

Toronto, 12th June, 1883.

TORONTO, 30th June, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—There seems a great difficulty in getting the kind of men required for the Rat Portage service. I have secured three, which Mr. McKay says is the number you and Mr. Lyon have decided to be advisable to appoint at present. One is Nelson Parkes, who is six feet high, and is now Sergeant in the Hamilton Police Force, where he has served for over nine years.

The second is William Coker, who has been nine years in the Swansea Police Force, and is five feet ten and a half inches high.

The third is Alexander Dyce, five feet eleven and a half inches high. He is only two months out from Scotland, where he had been on the Glasgow and Edinburgh force for about three and a half years. The objection to him is that he is married, and has a child fourteen months old. It occurred to me that, as his wife now keeps boarders, it might be

an advantage to have her board the men, and I telegraphed you on the subject this morning. He cannot arrange to leave his wife here.

If your answer by telegraph is favourable, Dyce and Coker will leave here on Friday next. I trust that Parkes will be able to go with them, but cannot answer for certain.

I understand from Mr. Mowat that you are to act as Chief of Police. Parkes will, under the circumstances, be Sergeant Major, at a salary of \$100 a month. The other men will receive \$75 a month.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT,
Deputy Attorney-General.

GEO. BURDEN, Esq., Rat Portage.

RAT PORTAGE, July 3rd, 1883.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 26th ultimo, enclosing a Commission to Mr. G. R. Pattullo and myself, to enquire into the claims of squatters, etc., within the disputed territory.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

GEORGE BURDEN.

GEORGE E. LUMSDEN, Esq.,
Assistant Provincial Secretary, Toronto.

TORONTO, July 4th, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—This will be delivered to you by Mr. Peter McLaughlin, one of the men who are being appointed to the Rat Portage Police Force. As the Lieut.-Governor is out of town, I am unable to give them their Commissions, but I doubt not that they will reach me within a couple of days, as they are make out and sent for signature. As soon as they are received, I will telegraph you.

In consequence of your objection to a married man, I do not send Dyce; and Parkes, who I wrote to you on the 30th ultimo would go as Sergeant, has been prevented on account of family affliction. The men are sent without being graded, and you can exercise your discretion, after seeing them, whether or not any of them should be appointed Sergeant or Sergeant-Major.

Coker is the only one who has had any experience in police service. He goes from Hamilton. He has been nine years in the Swansea force, and is five feet ten and a half inches in height. He is lately from England. My impression is that, in view of his experience, he should be appointed sergeant. But I have thought it best to leave the matter entirely open. I did not ask him his age, but I should think he was about forty.

Peter McLaughlin goes from Toronto. Age, twenty-four; height, five feet eleven and a half inches. He has been nine years in the 10th Royals, is a teetotaler, and weighs about 180 pounds.

William Dent, age 23; height, six feet two inches; weight, about 180; nearly a teetotaler. Has been in the Royal Grenadiers for three years; was in Toronto Police Force for two months, but had to resign, as he had to go back to New Mexico on private business.

I am very well pleased with the men. The uniforms will be sent hereafter, when it is thought desirable they should wear them.

They will take with them a package containing three revolvers, handcuffs, batons and ammunition. I presume nothing more is wanted. If there is, you had better let me know at once.

I have given the men tickets to Rat Portage, and each \$40 (forty dollars) on account of wages. You had better write at once, stating what arrangements are desirable to be made for their regular payment.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT.

P.S.—Coker's time began on the 28th, that of the others to-day.

J. G. S.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq., Rat Portage.

TORONTO, 4th July, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—In my letter of to-day I said that Coker's time commenced on the 28th ultimo. I may be mistaken in this, and he may have been engaged a few days earlier.

You can take his word as to this, so long as he does not give an earlier date than the 22nd.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq., Rat Portage, Ont.

RAT PORTAGE, July 11th, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—In your letter of the 4th inst., notifying me that I might take Coker's word about the date of his engagement, "so long as he does not give an earlier date than 22nd ult.," you allude to another letter of same date addressed to me.

That letter has not up to this day (Wednesday) come to hand. Please cause me to be furnished with a copy of it.

The men have not yet arrived, but are expected to-day.

Can I not be furnished, as requested, with a telegraphic cipher? The post and telegraph offices here are in the hands of the Section B contractors, and it is not desirable that they should know the value of communications between the Government and its officers here.

Yours very truly,

G. BURDEN.

J. G. SCOTT, D.A.G., Toronto.

RAT PORTAGE, 16th July, 1883.

SIR.—In accordance with Para. 3, page 885, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1877, I have the honour to report that I have this day sworn in twenty special constables to assist the ordinary officers in the preservation of the peace, in the protection of the inhabitants, and the security of property in and around Rat Portage. This step has been rendered necessary at this juncture by the fact that it has been openly declared that some of the leading malcontents would organize the unemployed labourers and others to resist Ontario's authority in the matter of timber seizures, and by the further fact that one of the parties

whose timber is about to be seized, has declared his intention of resisting the seizure by the aid of his employees.

I do not apprehend that it will be necessary to employ the constables for more than six days.

Under the exceptional circumstances, I have engaged to pay them two dollars per day, and, unless placed in funds before Saturday next, I shall draw upon the Treasurer for the amount.

This step has been taken in concert with Stipendiary Lyon, who is going fifty miles out on the lake to-day with two constables to attend a Treaty payment.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

GEORGE BURDEN,
J. P. and Commissioner.

I concur in the foregoing.

W. D. LYON, J.P.

Hon. A. S. HARDY,
Provincial Secretary, Toronto.

TORONTO, 16th July, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—I beg to acknowledge yours of 11th instant. The letter of 4th July, to which I referred in mine of 4th instant, was a letter I sent Constable McLaughlin. As the mail got ahead of the men, this sufficiently accounts for my letter not having reached you.

I will see about a cipher book at once.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT,
Deputy Attorney-General.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq., Rat Portage.

RAT PORTAGE, 20th July, 1883.

SIR,—I have the honour to request that I may receive a payment on account of expenses, etc., in connection with the Commission of Enquiry into the claims of squatters, etc., within the disputed territory, and that the same may take the shape of a special credit in the Ontario Bank at Winnipeg, for the sum of \$500.

I have also to request that a sum of \$250 may be placed to my credit in the same bank for expenses, etc., in connection with the Provincial Constabulary at this point under my charge.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

GEO. BURDEN,
Commissioner and Chief of Police.

J. G. SCOTT, Esq.,
Deputy Attorney-General, Toronto.

TORONTO, 27th July, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—I beg to acknowledge yours of 20th July, asking the sum of \$500 should be placed to your credit at the Ontario Bank, on account of expenses, etc., in connection with the claims of squatters, etc., within the disputed territory, and have to say that a cheque for the sum of \$100, on account of this Commission, is being forwarded to you by the Treasury Department. The Commissioner of Crown Lands does not see how such a large sum as \$500 can possibly be required, as the expenses in connection with this Commission must be very slight, as of course no payments are made by you to any witness.

Respecting your further request, that the sum of \$250 may be placed to your credit for expenses in connection with the Provincial Constabulary, I beg to say that, about the 18th of July, the sum of \$250 was sent to Mr. Lyon for the payment of expenses appertaining to the administration of Justice, where these expenses were of such a nature that they would not wait payment in due course. I enclose a copy of my letter to Mr. Lyon, dated 18th July, with reference to this, and also suggesting the course to be taken as to the payment of the salaries of the members of the police force, as well as in respect of moneys which may be from time to time required. You will notice that in this letter I instructed Mr. Lyon, for the present, to send down his accounts for expenditures to this Department. Of course, your accounts in connection with the administration of Justice will come through Mr. Lyon.

I am desired to instruct you not to report your opinion in respect of any claim which you may investigate under the Commission, but simply the evidence.

Your obedient servant,

J. G. SCOTT,
Deputy Attorney-General.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq.,¹ Rat Portage.

TORONTO, 28th July, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—You will receive a cheque from the Treasury Department for the sum of \$250.00, to be expended on the roads about Rat Portage, and another sum of \$250.00 to have in hand as occasion may arise, from time to time, for the payment of expenses in connection with the administration of Justice, and which will not wait payment in due course. Mr. Burden wrote to the Hon. Mr. Hardy, suggesting that funds should be placed in hand for these purposes.

Respecting the payment of the salaries of the men in connection with the police force, the best course will be for you to send down your pay list, say on the first of each month, to the Treasury Department, and you then can rely upon receiving the money before the end of the month.

When you are supplied with money to be accounted for, your proper course is to send down an account of the disposition of this money, so far as it has been expended, in sufficient time to permit of your receiving more before the balance has been expended. Until different instructions are given you, your accounts for these expenditures will better be sent to this Department. When matters are in running order, they will go to the Criminal Justice Audit branch of the Treasury Department, in the usual way.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT,
Deputy Attorney-General.

W. D. LYON, Esq.,
Stipendiary Magistrate, Rat Portage.

TORONTO, 31st July, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—I have been promised for the last ten days, from day to day, copies of a telegraphic cipher book. I trust it will be delivered to-day, but now write you so that you may know the cause of the delay. There has been for some time but one copy in town, and of course *one* copy is useless.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT,
Deputy Attorney-General.

GEO. BURDEN, Esq., Rat Portage.

P.S.—Not arrived at 4.30 p.m.

TORONTO, 30th August, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—I do not find any note that you have been informed that an Order in Council was passed on 3rd August, giving to Provincial Constable Coker the rank of Sergeant in the Police Force, now employed in West Thunder Bay, and increasing his monthly salary from \$75.00 to \$83.33, to be computed from 27th July, 1883.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq.,

Chief of Police, Rat Portage.

TORONTO, 11th September, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR,—I received from you to-day the following telegram in cipher: "Lyon will be at Crucified River for ten days. Pattullo away. \$300 balance due specials to end of August."

Your signature was also in cipher. If the telegraph people know that this message was sent by you, it will give them the key to all your telegrams, as the book you use is in very general use, and is indeed the only code which is at all complete in this country.

I would also suggest that you do not put such portions of your telegrams as may without danger be known to all the world in cipher. The portion of the present telegram which alone required to be in cipher was "\$300 balance due specials to end of August." I make these suggestions in order to save your time as well as ours, as a considerable amount of time is consumed in translating into and from cipher, and the liability to mistake is also very much increased.

I telegraphed you to-day that the Treasurer is sending you \$300. You will, of course, send me a proper account for this amount. \$500 was sent to Mr. Lyon on 31st August, but I suppose it could not have reached him before he left.

Yours truly,

J. G. SCOTT.

GEORGE BURDEN, Esq., Rat Portage.

WINNIPEG, 26th September, 1883.

DEAR SIR,—Your men should not concern themselves with the Manitoba Election in any way as constables. I repeat what I urged on you when in Rat Portage, that you should only swear in enough constables to protect the polls from violence, should that become necessary. Should you do more than this, it will be urged as an excuse for their having sent out the military, although the latter are actually ordered out.

Yours truly,

A. S. HARDY.

Capt. BURDEN, Rat Portage.

(Telegram.)

WINNIPEG, 27th September, 1883.

To Capt. G. BURDEN, Rat Portage.

Should not swear additional police. Responsibility of order should be left on shoulders of military.

A. S. HARDY.

TORONTO, 14th November, 1883.

(By telegraph from Rat Portage, Man., 13th.)

To Hon. O. MOWAT, Attorney-General.

Weather very severe. Require authority to purchase in Winnipeg ten buffalo coats and caps for police at once. Please wire answer early to-morrow.

GEO. BURDEN.

(Answer.)

Authority given to purchase the coats and caps.

O. M.

TORONTO, October 10th, 1883.

(By telegraph from Rat Portage, Man., 9th.)

To J. G. SCOTT, Deputy Attorney-General.

Please send me on receipt, a copy of constables' pay list to fifteenth August. Mine mislaid.

GEO. BURDEN.

Sent duplicates of all accounts for August, October 10th, 1883.

COPY of an Order in Council approved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the 12th day of June, A.D. 1883.

The Committee of Council advise that the annexed report of the Honourable the Attorney-General, recommending the issue of a joint and several Commission to George

Burden, of the City of Toronto, Esquire, and George Robson Pattullo, of the Town of Woodstock, Esquire, to enquire in respect of certain matters in the disputed territory, be acted upon.

Certified,

J. G. SCOTT,
Clerk Executive Council, Ontario.

The undersigned has the honour to call attention to the fact that a number of persons have settled upon lands in the territory in dispute between this Government and the Dominion, while others have taken possession of mining claims and water privileges, and that it is probable that many of these persons will hereafter, upon the settlement of the right to this territory, claim to be entitled to patents, or rights of pre-emption to such lands, claims or privileges, on account of their having settled thereon, or taken possession thereof, as aforesaid.

The undersigned deems it expedient that evidence should now be taken and placed on record in respect of such matters, so that such claims may be more conveniently dealt with when it is deemed expedient to decide thereon.

The undersigned therefore respectfully recommends that a Commission be issued appointing George Burden, of the City of Toronto, Esquire, and George Robson Pattullo, of the Town of Woodstock, Esquire, Commissioners to act, jointly or severally, in respect of the following matters :—

To enquire respecting claims which may be made by squatters and others to mining lands, water privileges, farm or town lots, or other rights of property, in the disputed territory, and from time to time to report the evidence taken, and the opinion of the Commissioners or Commissioner thereon.

The undersigned further recommends that the Commission confer upon the said Commissioners, and each of them, the powers authorized by the Revised Statute respecting enquiries concerning public matters.

7th June, 1883.

O. MOWAT,
Attorney-General.

Copy of an Order in Council approved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the 14th day of July, A.D. 1883.

The Committee of Council advise that the annexed report of the Honourable Mr. Pardee, Attorney-General, *pro tempore*, with reference to the Gaol at Rat Portage, be acted upon.

Certified,

J. G. SCOTT,
Clerk Executive Council, Ontario.

The undersigned respectfully recommends, with reference to the Gaol at Rat Portage, as follows :

1. That the plot on which the building stands be enclosed at the sides and rear with a picket fence 6 feet in height, with $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch pickets ; and in front by a fence (with cap) 3 feet 6 inches high ; the cost not to exceed \$500.

2. That a force pump be provided for the cistern, instead of the wooden pump contemplated in the specifications, with sufficient hose to be available in case of fire.

3. That two "Babcock Fire Extinguishers" be provided, and placed, one in each flat of the building. That benches for the accommodation of litigants, their counsel and witnesses, and a table and other necessary furniture, be provided for the Court room.

4. That the basement be floored, and the sides lathed and plastered, so as to be made habitable for such persons as it may be deemed advisable to quarter in it, at a cost of about \$100.

5th July, 1883.

T. B. PARDEE,

Attorney-General pro tempore.

Copy of an Order in Council approved by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the 3rd day of August, 1883.

Upon the recommendation of the Hon. Mr. Pardee, Attorney-General *pro tempore*, the Committee of Council advise that Provincial Constable Coker shall have the rank of Sergeant in the Police Force, now employed in West Thunder Bay, and that his monthly salary be increased from \$75.00 to \$83.33, to be computed from the time he entered upon his duties as Sergeant (27th July, 1883).

Respectfully submitted,

T. B. PARDEE,

Chairman.

Certified,

J. G. SCOTT, C. E. C.



(No. 57.)

Return of copies of all correspondence with the Government or any member thereof, relating to the project of establishing an International Dominion or Provincial Park at Niagara Falls. (*Not printed.*)

(No. 58.)

Report of the University of Toronto for 1882-3. (*Not printed.*)

RETURN

To an Order of the Legislative Assembly, passed on the 12th day of February, 1884, for a Return shewing the total amount expended for repairs of the Parliamentary and Departmental Buildings, and for rents and repairs of temporary offices since the 1st day of January, 1880.

A. S. HARDY,

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, March 3rd, 1884.



STATEMENT shewing the total amount expended for Repairs of the Parliamentary and Departmental Buildings, and for Rents and Repairs of Temporary Offices for the years 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1883.

BUILDING.	1880		1881		1882		1883		Total.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Parliament Buildings..... (capital account)	178	25							178	25
East Wing Parliament Buildings	790	02	880	07	875	66	1,486	72	4,032	47
West Wing do	307	43	530	50	135	21	250	53	1,223	67
Centre Building do	1,654	00	2,023	02	2,552	02	4,338	58	10,577	62
Attorney-General's Department	670	70	651	35	752	91	762	50	2,837	46
Public Works Department	669	99	655	46	798	63	781	69	2,905	77
Grand Total	4,280	39	4,740	40	5,114	43	7,630	02	21,755	24

NOTE.—Education Department Repairs not covered in above, not having been included in former Returns.

WM. EDWARDS,
Secretary.

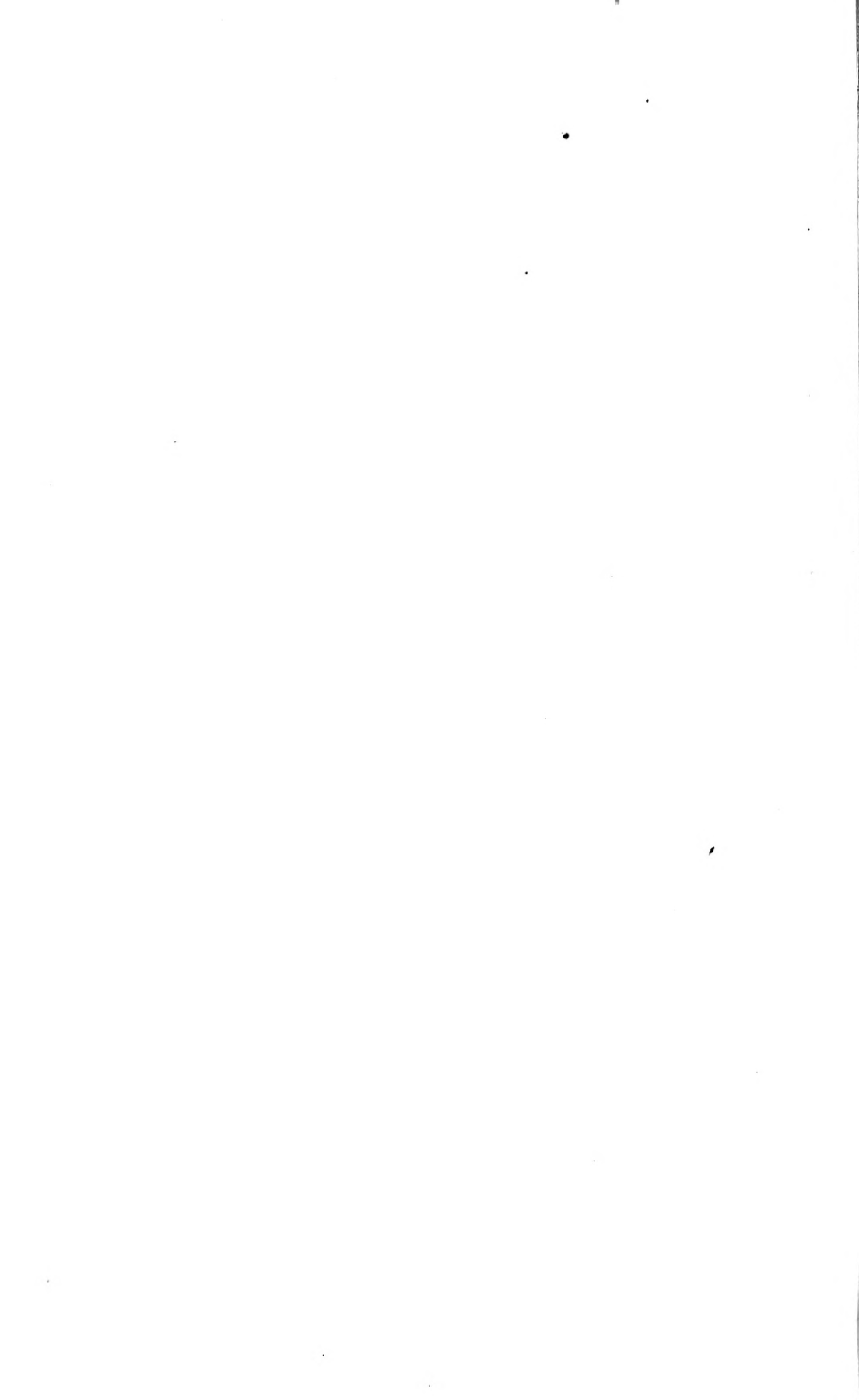
J. P. EDWARDS,
Accountant.

DEPARTMENT PUBLIC WORKS, Ontario.
TORONTO, February 26th, 1884.



(No. 60.)

Return of copies of all correspondence, petitions or memorials, respecting the appointments of Stipendiary Magistrates and Division Court Judge for the Provisional County of Haliburton; also, copies of all correspondence, petitions, resolutions, memorials, or other papers forwarded to the Government, or any member thereof, relating to the said appointment, either prior to or since said appointment was made, with dates of each communication respectively. (*Not printed.*)



FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Inspector of Legal Offices, for the year 1883. Presented to the
Legislative Assembly by command of the Lieutenant-Governor.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, March 5th, 1884.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE INSPECTOR OF LEGAL OFFICES,
FOR THE YEAR 1883.

The Honourable OLIVER MOWAT,
Attorney-General of Ontario.

SIR,—I beg to present to you my first Annual Report as Inspector of the offices of Sheriffs, Local Masters, Deputy Registrars, Local Registrars of the High Court of Justice, Clerks of the Peace, and County Crown Attorneys, in the respective counties of this Province, under 44 Vict. chap. 5, sec. 70.

My appointment was made on the thirtieth day of May last, and I have now the honour to submit a brief statement of my labours for the past six months, and some results therefrom.

My duties are set forth in the Statute I have referred to, the Ontario Judicature Act, 1881, secs. 70, 71 and 72, which are as follows :

Sec. 70. "The duty of the Inspector for the time being shall be—

"(1) To make a personal inspection of the said offices and of the books and court papers belonging thereto respectively.

"(2) To see that proper books are provided ; that they are in good order and condition ; that the proper entries and records are made therein in a proper manner, at proper times, and in a proper form and order ; and that the court papers and documents are properly classified and preserved.

"(3) To ascertain that the duties of the officers are duly and efficiently performed.

"(4) To see that proper costs and charges only are allowed or exacted.

"(5) To ascertain that proper security has been given by any officer required by law to give security.

"(6) To ascertain whether uniformity of practice prevails in the several offices of the High Court and in the County and Surrogate Courts.

"(7) To report upon all such matters as expeditiously as may be to the Lieutenant-Governor."

Sec. 71. "When the said Inspector has occasion to institute an enquiry into the conduct of any officer in relation to his or their official duties or acts, it shall be lawful for the said Inspector to require such officer, or any other person or persons, to give evidence on oath ; and for this purpose the said Inspector shall have the same power to summon such officers, and other persons, to attend as witnesses, to enforce their attendance, and to compel them to produce books and documents, and give evidence, as any court has in civil cases."

Sec. 72. "The said several officers shall, as often as required by the said Inspector, produce for examination and inspection all books and documents which are required to be kept by them, and shall report to the Inspector all such matters relating to any cause or proceeding as the Inspector shall require."

Immediately upon my appointment I proceeded with the inspection of the various offices above mentioned, and in doing so visited thirty-seven (37) of the judicial counties of the Province—the only ones not visited being those of Algoma District and Thunder Bay.

I have appended hereto a list of all the officials coming within my inspection, as they stood at the end of the year 1883.

SHERIFFS' OFFICES.

In my inspection of these offices I found an almost total want of uniformity in the system of keeping their books. Out of the thirty-seven offices inspected there were not more than six in which the books were kept on one system, almost every other office having a system of its own, being generally one continued from that carried on by the predecessor in office. In the greater number of the offices the books were well kept, although not on a uniform system, whilst in the others there was not only a lack of uniformity in the systems, but the books were not well kept. In very few of the offices were entries made shewing what steps had been taken to collect amounts directed to be levied under the writs of execution, or how they were disposed of when levied, as required by R. S. O., chap. 16, sec. 35, which is as follows :—

35. "Every sheriff shall keep in his office the following books, namely :—

"1. *Process Books*—in which shall be entered a memorandum of every process other than writs of execution or writs in the nature of writs of execution received by the sheriff, the court out of which the same issued, the date of the receipt, the nature of the process, the names of the parties thereto, the attorney by whom issued, the date of the return, and the nature of the return made thereto, or what was thereunder or therewith done, respectively.

"2. *Execution Books*—for goods and lands, respectively, in which shall be entered a memorandum of every writ of execution, or writ in the nature of a writ of execution, the court out of which the same issued, the names of the parties thereto, the attorney by whom issued, the date of return and the nature of the return made thereto, or what was done thereunder or therewith, and

"3. *A Cash Book*—in which shall be entered all cash received or paid away by the sheriff in his official capacity, or in connection with his office, for any service whatever for fees, poundage, service of process and papers, attendance at courts, moneys levied under executions or under writs in the nature of writs of execution or otherwise, the date of the receipt or payment, the cause, matter or service in which or on account of which the same was received or paid away."

Many of the cash books were not kept as directed by this statute. In some not only were entered fees, execution moneys, etc., but also private accounts.

In most of the offices no separate book was kept as required by 42 Vict., chap. 5, sec. 1, which is as follows :—

"1. From and after the first day of July next every sheriff shall keep a separate book, in which he shall enter from day to day all fees and emoluments received by him by virtue of his office, and also the several amounts disbursed by him from day to day for carrying on the work of his office, and shall, on or before the fifteenth day of January in every year, make, under oath, to the Lieutenant-Governor, a return of the aggregate amount of such fees and emoluments and of his disbursements, respectively, during the previous year, up to and inclusive of the thirty-first day of December."

In many of the offices instead of keeping a separate book as thus required, one book was kept in which were all the entries made as required by this Statute, as well as those required to be made in the cash book by R. S. O., chap. 16, sec. 35, those required by 42 Vict., chap. 5, leaving the figures extended into a different column from the others.

In consequence of the way in which some of these cash books were kept, it was almost impossible to ascertain how the execution accounts stood. In the future this will be remedied, as I have been enabled, by inspecting and comparing the many systems now in use, to prepare one uniform system of books required by the Statutes above referred to, which will take the place of those now in use as soon as it is completed.

I also discovered that there was a want of uniformity in making charges.

On the other hand, with respect to the remuneration of these officials, I heard complaints, more or less, from every one of them, in consequence of the reduction in their income during the past few years. In several of the shrievalties the small amount received is made a reason for the non-appointment of a deputy or clerk, such an officer being in my opinion essential to the proper performance of the duties of the office.

This decrease in revenue has occurred principally within the last few years, and has been caused to a very considerable extent by recent legislation. I may mention some of the particulars :

(1) The sale of lands for taxes, formerly made by sheriffs, is now conducted by county treasurers.

(2) Giving certificates to jurors amounting to upwards of \$50 per annum in an average shrievalty. Repealed by 42 Vict. chap. 14, sec. 30.

(3) Conveying lunatics to asylums and prisoners to the reformatories, etc., amounting to about \$50 per annum. Government bailiffs have been appointed in 1879 to do this work.

(4) Extension of the Division Court jurisdiction, as per 43 Vict. chap. 8. To an ordinary office the loss from this legislation is about \$500 per annum.

I have had many communications from the legal profession, and also the sheriffs, since my appointment, with respect to fees charged and chargeable by sheriffs, which I have answered, I believe, to the satisfaction of those interested. From my experience this year I anticipate much correspondence on this and kindred subjects in the future, as the duties of my office become more fully known by the public. Where any difficulty arises between the sheriff and the legal profession or the public, instead of incurring costs by applying to the courts as formerly, summary application will no doubt be made to the Inspector, thus making a great saving to suitors as also to the officials.

LOCAL MASTERS' OFFICES.

About one-half of these offices are filled by the judges of the county courts, as will be seen by reference to the list of officials herewith appended.

In only two places are the Local Masters paid by salary, namely, in Hamilton and Goderich—in all others they are paid by fees on the proceedings before them.

In the two places mentioned the local masters, who are also deputy registrars, commuted their fees for an annual sum, as permitted by the Judicature Act, sec. 64, sub-sec. 6, which is as follows :—"The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may commute the fees of a local master or of a local master and deputy registrar, including his fees as an official referee, for a fixed annual sum, such annual sum not to exceed the average income derived from fees for the preceding five years." In Hamilton the offices are held jointly by Miles O'Reilly, Q.C., and James S. O'Reilly. Their fees were commuted from the 1st November, 1882, at the sums of \$3,000 and \$1,500 per annum respectively ; and in Goderich they are held jointly by Henry Macdermott and Sutherland Malcolmson, who commuted their fees from the 10th May, 1882, at the sum of \$1,250 per annum, respectively.

Upon my inspection I found that many of the Masters did not understand fully the new practice under the Judicature Act, that the practice followed was not always uniform, and that several of the Masters had been in the habit of referring questions to the Master in Chambers at Osgoode Hall for adjudication rather than decide them themselves, some of them doing so in ignorance of the extent of the jurisdiction given to them by the Judicature Act, which has liberally increased their powers with a view of decentralizing business, and which result it accomplishes. I have had some correspondence with several of the Masters since my inspection of their offices as to points arising before them, and have been able, by assisting them in this way, not only to save costs of applications to Toronto, but also trouble and delay.

At the present time, owing to a new tariff of fees affecting officials not having been adopted by the judges, there are two systems of charging in force, namely, one by all officials under salary and the other by those not under salary, the latter officials in many respects obtaining one-third more than the former. For instance, the Masters who are under salary receive from the Government only \$1 per hour for the time occupied by them in any reference, while all the other Masters, who are personally entitled to all the fees they are paid, receive \$1.50 per hour for the same service.

The office of Local Registrar being a consolidation of the old offices of Deputy Registrar of Chancery and Deputy Clerk of the Crown and Pleas, and formerly held by two

persons, was created by the Judicature Act and works advantageously. The only cases in which the office of Deputy Registrar is still kept distinct from that of Local Registrar, are those where it is held by the Local Master not being the Judge of the County Court.

Upon my inspection I found that many of these officials had not made proper entries in the books supplied to them for that purpose under the Judicature Act, they not fully understanding what was required of them. On the whole, however, the duties of these offices were well attended to.

Although it was the intention under the Judicature Act to assimilate the Chancery and Common Law practice, yet this most desirable object has, so far, not been attained. This is more noticeable in these offices than in any others.

The assimilation of the two practices has given the Local Registrars considerable trouble, they having been wholly unacquainted with Chancery practice. This trouble has not been lessened in consequence of the two practices in many respects being still kept quite distinct at the head offices at Osgoode Hall. For instance, take the entering of judgments: In the Chancery Division this is done by the solicitor preparing the judgment, and after it is settled and signed by the proper officer it is entered and then handed back to the solicitor for future use. In the Common Law Division it is otherwise. The solicitor prepares the judgment but is required to file it with the Registrar, who retains it in his custody. If it should be required for future use, as is frequently the case, the solicitor must go to the expense of an exemplification of it, thus putting the litigant to additional expense. Many other instances could be given if necessary.

Points of practice and the question of fees have been frequently referred to me for settlement. In all cases I have given full directions and advised with the Registrars upon the points of discussion.

COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEYS AND CLERKS OF THE PEACE.

Although it may be considered that an Inspector would have very little work to do in connection with these offices, such is not the case.

These offices, with two exceptions, namely, in Toronto and Owen Sound, are held by the same person.

In my inspection I found that in two or three cases no books were kept, and in some others those kept were of very little service to the public. Only in a very few cases were books indexed.

The returns required to be recorded by the Clerks of the Peace, under R. S. O., chap. 76, sec. 6, are as follows:—"6. All returns so received by the Clerks of the Peace shall be entered for record by them quarterly in the same manner as formerly recorded at Quarter Session, and the duties, liabilities, fees and emoluments of the Clerks of the Peace, in respect thereof, shall continue the same as if such returns had been made to the Court of General Sessions, until otherwise varied by competent authority." With only three exceptions the returns have not hitherto been so recorded. The returns referred to in this section are returns of convictions by Justices of the Peace, and many of the Clerks of the Peace, as a reason for not recording them, contended that the publishing and posting up the returns, under section 5 of the same Act, was all that was required or necessary.

With about three or four exceptions, I ascertained that there were no books kept in which the names of the Justices of the Peace, Bailiffs or Constables, or the bonds entered into by them, were recorded; nor was any record kept in any book of the affidavits of affiliation filed under chapter 131 of the Revised Statutes, which enacts that unless such affidavit is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Peace within the time therein limited, no action shall be sustained for necessaries supplied to the illegitimate child. The Statutes do not require books to be kept for the purpose of making the entries referred to in this paragraph, but I consider it absolutely necessary in the public interest that such books should be kept, and am preparing books to enable these officials to have uniformity in performing these duties.

Complaints from the Clerks of the Peace as to their remuneration were frequently made, more particularly on the ground that although their duties have been increased, yet no change has been made in the tariff of fees since 1862, although (it is argued) the neces-

sity for an increase has been recognized in the case of all other officials, their fees having been increased by new tariffs, etc. There is some force in this complaint. These officers have, however, the power of commuting their fees with the county councils, under the Statute 42 Vic. chap. 18, and this has been taken advantage of by the Clerks of the Peace for the counties of Waterloo, Kent and Huron.

I found a considerable difference in the charges made by the various Clerks of the Peace, and allowed to them by the County Boards of Audit, it being left to a great extent to what each Board of Audit might think proper to allow.

I purpose having all the books required to be kept by these officials made uniform, so that a thorough inspection may readily be made, besides enabling the duties to be more satisfactorily performed.

With respect to the offices generally, I could not help observing that in them all there is a great want of uniformity in the performance of the duties, as was to be expected, considering the many different systems that were followed. No wrong, as far as I have ascertained, has hitherto been suffered by the public on this account, but difficulties would certainly arise with some sooner or later in case matters were allowed to continue as they have been hitherto carried on. In some of the offices inspected a thorough inspection was impossible in consequence of the state of the books, although the officials, as a rule, well understood the manner of conducting their business. The evil will for the future be remedied by the introduction of a simple and uniform system of keeping the books and conducting the business. Hitherto, very few returns have been regularly made by some of the officials as required by the Statutes.

I would respectfully suggest the necessity of all returns required by statute from the officials above named, being made hereafter to the Inspector for the time being—a duplicate only of those returns forwarding money, namely, from sheriffs, under R. S. O., chap. 16, secs. 11 and 37, and 42 Vic., chap. 5.

From the Local Masters, Local Registrars, and Deputy Registrars, under the Ontario Judicature Act, section 64, sub-section 14.

From the County Crown Attorneys, under the R. S. O., chap. 78, sec. 17, and 43 Vic. chap. 3.

From the Clerks of the Peace, under R. S. O. chap. 76, section 7, and chap. 88, sec. 16, and 43 Vic., chap. 3, and from all the officials mentioned under R. S. O., chap. 15, sec. 13, and 43 Vic., chap. 3, sec. 2.

The different officials, the members of the legal profession, as well as many others, have expressed to me their satisfaction at the appointment of an Inspector over the offices mentioned, and for various reasons, amongst others, in order that uniformity in the practice be established, and as a means of giving confidence to the public in the proper and honest administration of justice being carried out by the various officials throughout the Province, and as a cheap and speedy means of having complaints attended to. I have no doubt that the office of Inspector will be the means of having the public business transacted more promptly and with greater uniformity and satisfaction.

I have the honour to be,
Your most obedient servant,

JOHN WINCHESTER,

OSGOODE HALL, Toronto, December, 1883.

Inspector.

List of County Officials referred to in the foregoing Report.

COUNTY.	COUNTY TOWN.	SHERIFFS.	LOCAL MASTERS.	LOCAL REGISTRARS.	DEPUTY REGISTRARS.	CLERKS OF THE PEACE.	COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEYS.
Algona District	Sault Ste. Marie.	W. H. Carney	Hon. W. McCrea*.	T. A. P. Towers.		J. M. Hamilton	J. M. Hamilton.
Brant	Brantford	John Smith	S. J. Jones*	W. B. Rubidge		G. VanNorman, Q.C.	G. VanNorman, Q.C.
Bruce	Walkerton	Wm. Sutton	W. A. McLean		W. A. McLean	Thos. Dixon	Thos. Dixon.
Carleton	Ottawa	J. Sweetland	W. M. Mathieson.		W. M. Mathieson.	R. Lees	R. Lees.
Dufferin	Orangeville	Thos. Bowles	M. McCarthy*	John McLaren.		J. P. McMillan	J. P. McMillan.
Elgin	St. Thomas	Colin Munro	James Shanly		James Shanly	James Stanton	James Stanton.
Essex	Sandwich	John McEwan	S. S. McDonell		S. S. McDonell	S. S. McDonell	S. S. McDonell.
Frontenac	Kingston	Wm. Ferguson	J. A. Henderson, Q.C.		J. A. Henderson, Q.C.	B. M. Britton, Q.C.	B. M. Britton, Q.C.
Grey	Owen Sound	C. H. Moore	James A. Masson		James A. Masson	W. Armstrong	Alfred Frost.
Haldimand	Cayuga	R. H. Davis	J. G. Stevenson*	James Mitchell		J. R. Martin	J. R. Martin.
Halton	Milton	M. Clements	Thos. Miller*	W. L. P. Gager		John Dewar	John Dewar.
Hastings	Belleville	Wm. Hope	S. S. Lazier		S. S. Lazier	C. L. Coleman	C. L. Coleman.
Huron	Goderich	Robert Gibbon	{ H. McDermott & } { S. Malcolmson. }		S. Malcolmson	Ira Lewis	Ira Lewis.
Kent	Chatham	John Mercer	R. O'Hara		R. O'Hara	W. Douglas	W. Douglas.
Lambton	Sarnia	James Flintoft.	C. Robinson*	W. R. Gennull		J. P. Bucke	J. P. Bucke.
Lanark	Perth	James Thompson	W. S. Senkler*	Charles Rice		G. G. Malloch	G. G. Malloch.
Leeds and Grenville.	Brockville	(Vacant)	J. D. Buell		J. D. Buell	J. D. Buell	J. D. Buell.
Lennox & Addington	Napanee	O. T. Pruy	S. S. Lazier		S. S. Lazier	A. L. Morden	A. L. Morden.
Lincoln	St. Catharines	J. A. Woodruff	F. W. McDonald		F. W. McDonald	John McKeown	John McKeown.
Middlesex	London	Wm. Glass	James Shanly		James Shanly	C. Hutchinson	C. Hutchinson.

List of County Officials referred to in the foregoing Report—Continued.

COUNTY.	COUNTY TOWN.	SHERIFFS.	LOCAL MASTERS.	LOCAL REGISTRARS.	DEPUTY REGISTRARS.	CLERKS OF THE PEACE.	COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEYS.
Norfolk	Simcoe	G. Deedes	C. C. Rappleje	C. C. Rappleje		J. H. Ansley	J. H. Ansley.
Northumberland and Durham	Cobourg	H. W. Burke	G. McK. Clarke*	R. D. Chatterton		John W. Kerr	John W. Kerr.
Ontario	Whitby	Thos. Paxton	G. H. Dartnell*	L. T. Barclay		John G. Farewell	John G. Farewell.
Oxford	Woodstock	George Perry	H. B. Beard, Q.C.		H. B. Beard, Q.C.	F. R. Ball, Q.C.	F. R. Ball, Q.C.
Peel	Brampton	Robt. Broddy	A. F. Scott*	Jas. A. Austin		W. H. McFadden	W. H. McFadden.
Perth	Stratford	John Hossie	D. H. Lizars*	Jas. McFadden		J. Idington, Q.C.	J. Idington, Q.C.
Peterborough	Peterborough	Jas. A. Hall	C. A. Weller		C. A. Weller	C. A. Weller	C. A. Weller.
Prescott and Russell.	L'Original	J. D. Merrick	Jas. Daniel*	John Fraser		G. F. Dartnell	G. F. Dartnell.
Prince Edward	Pictou	Jas. Gillespie	S. S. Lazier		S. S. Lazier	P. Low, Q.C.	P. Low, Q.C.
Renfrew	Penbrooke	James Morris	John Deacon*	A. Thomson		H. H. Loucks	H. H. Loucks.
Simcoe	Barrie	T. D. McConkey	J. R. Cotter		J. R. Cotter	J. R. Cotter	J. R. Cotter.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	Cornwall	D. G. McIntyre	J. F. Pringle*	R. McDonald		Jas. Dingwall	Jas. Dingwall.
Thunder Bay	Port Arthur	J. F. Clarke					
Victoria	Lindsay	Geo. Kempt	W. W. Dear*	W. Grace		A. P. Devlin	A. P. Devlin.
Waterloo	Berlin	Moses Springer	A. Lacourse*	J. McDougall		W. H. Bowlby	W. H. Bowlby.
Welland	Welland	G. J. Duncan	Geo. Baxter*	Isaac P. Wilson		L. D. Raymond	L. D. Raymond.
Wellington	Guelph	Hon. P. Gow	J. W. Hall		J. W. Hall	H. W. Peterson	H. W. Peterson.
Wentworth	Hamilton	Hon. A. McKellar	{ M. O'Reilly, Q.C. } { J. E. O'Reilly. }		J. E. O'Reilly	John Crerar	John Crerar.
York	Toronto	F. W. Jarvis				T. H. Bull	F. Fenton.

* Judge of the County Court.

(No. 62.)

Statements and Returns of the Toronto General Trust Company for
the years 1882 and 1883. (*Not printed.*)

(No. 63.)

Return of copies of all correspondence and memorials respecting the appointments of Police Magistrates in the Villages of Merrickville and Cardinal. Copies of all correspondence between the head of the municipality of the Town of Prescott, or any member of the Council thereof, or of any other person, with the Honourable the Attorney-General, or any member of the Government, relating in anywise to the appointment of a police magistrate for the said Town of Prescott; and of all petitions, resolutions, memorials or other papers forwarded to the Government or any member thereof, relating to the said appointment, either prior to or since said appointment was made, with dates of each communication respectively. (*Not printed.*)

(No. 64.)

Return of copies of all correspondence between the Government, or any member thereof, and the representatives of the various municipalities bordering on Lake Simcoe and Couchiching, or any other person or persons, together with all reports and papers (not already brought down) on the subject of removing the obstructions from the Severn River, near the outlet of Lake Couchiching, whereby the waters of Lake Couchiching would be lowered and a large quantity of land be reclaimed. (*Not printed.*)

(No. 65.)

The Bursar's Statement of cash transactions of Upper Canada College,
for the year ending 30th June, 1883. (*Not printed.*)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,

AND

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

The Bursar's Statements of Cash Transactions for the year ending
30th June, 1883.

Presented to the Legislative Assembly by Command of His Honour
the Lieutenant-Governor.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

TORONTO, March 6th, 1884.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on Capital Account for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$	c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$	c.
Purchase money—Sales of land	4,026	40	Balance, 30th June, 1882	44,723	40
Debtures redeemed—			Invested in debentures—		
Hastings	12,000	00	Township of Burpee	\$3,000	00
Port Elgin	135	00	Premium	180	00
Laubton	2,000	00		\$3,180	00
Sandwich, East	354	00	Village of Drayton	\$4,800	00
Victoria	13,000	00	Premium	29	00
Canada	4,000	00		4,829	00
Ellice	479	00	Solicitor's fee, opinion <i>re</i> Camden, Parkdale and Shef- field debentures	30	00
Loans repaid	31,968	00	Township of Nottawasaga	1,230	00
Balance, 30th June, 1883	15,536	76	Invested in loans on first mortgage		
	37,829	07			
	\$89,360	23			
				9,269	00
				35,367	83
				\$89,360	23

J. E. BERKELEY SMITH,
Bursar.

BURSAR'S OFFICE,
Toronto, 2nd July, 1883.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on Income Account for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$	c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$	c.
Interest on purchase money—Sales of land.....	3,057	26	Balance, 30th June, 1882.....	14,869	29
Interest on loans.....	15,253	19	Interest on bank account overdrawn.....	1,026	15
Interest on debentures.....	43,982	60	Appropriation for expenditure (including pensions), for year, as per O. C.'s transferred to appropriation account.....	60,199	99
Rents.....	973	71	President's house rent.....	800	00
Rents, University Park.....	5,755	00	Commission on loans.....	203	50
Dividend, bank stock.....	28	00	Bank commission, collecting debentures.....	32	50
Balance, 30th June, 1883.....	\$69,029	76	Unwin, Sankey & Brown, plans, etc., for Minister of Education	50	00
	8,551	67	Interest transferred to Moss & Mulock scholarship, and Vice-Chancellor's special account.....	400	00
	\$77,581	43		\$77,581	43

J. E. BERKELEY SMITH,
Bursar.

BURSAR'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 2nd July, 1883.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the "Income Appropriation" Account for the year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.		DISBURSEMENTS.	
	\$ c.		\$ c.
Balance 30th June, 1882	7,377 76	Bursar's Office	2,639 07
Appropriation from Income Account for annual expenditure, including retiring allowances, as per O. C.	60,199 99	Law Costs	118 21
Fees, University and College	10,761 87	General incidentals	57 40
" Transfers and Deeds	33 00	Insurance	40 00
" Pasturage	151 20	Salaries, University and College	39,243 44
" Valuations returned	7 40	Retiring allowances to Professors	4,400 01
		Pensions to servants	306 00
		Scholarships	4,718 34
		Examiners	3,071 56
		Prizes and Medals, University	394 76
		Prizes, University College	360 00
		Stationery and Printing, University	1,750 32
		"	315 88
		Advertising, University	77 75
		"	41 50
		Fuel	1,737 85
		Museum, Natural History	299 65
		Library	2,613 77
		Water and Gas	427 74
		Building and Grounds	2,507 06
		Special repairs	280 28
		Incidentals, University	122 50
		Physical Laboratory (maintenance)	247 36
		Chemical Laboratory (materials)	100 00
		"	100 00
		Convocation Hall windows	444 00
		Telephones	115 00
		Physical Laboratory alterations	2,034 13
		Repairs to Cottages	76 56
		Insurance (loans)	25
		Balance 30th June, 1883	68,640 39
			9,890 83
	78,531 22		78,531 22

BURSAR'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, July 2, 1883.

J. E. BERKELEY SMITH,
Bursar.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the "Prince's Prize" Account for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$	c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$	c.
Balance, 30th June, 1882	77	82	A. H. Young, allowance as scholar	49	98
Interest on Debentures	54	00	Balance, 30th June, 1883	81	84
	131	82		131	82

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BURSAR'S OFFICE,
Toronto, 2nd July, 1883.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the Vice-Chancellor's Special Account for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$	c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$	c.
Balance, 30th June, 1882	600	00	Balance, 30th June, 1883	860	00
From Vice-Chancellor	200	00			
Interest transferred from Income Account	60	00			
	860	00		860	00

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The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the "Moss Scholarship" for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$ c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$ c.
Balance, 30th June, 1882	1,025 00	Balance, 30th June, 1883	1,220 00
Subscriptions	75 00		
Interest transferred from Income Account	120 00		
	1,220 00		1,220 00

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The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the "Mary Mulock Scholarship" for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$ c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$ c.
Balance, 30th June, 1882	2,000 00	Balance, 30th June, 1883	2,220 00
Interest transferred from Income Account	220 00		
	2,220 00		2,220 00

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The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the "Starr Bequest," for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$ c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$ c.
Balance, 30th June, 1882	916 49	Rolph, Smith & Co., engraving medal	0 75
Rent of Starr Farm	100 00	Balance, 30th June, 1883	1,015 74
	1,016 49		1,016 49

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The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Expenditure on account of "The South Lodge Account," for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$ c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$ c.
Rent	191 50	W. J. McFaire & Co., plumbing and gasfitting	223 50
Balance, 30th June, 1883	1,324 59	Douglas Bros., tin-smithing	101 00
		J. McCausland, painting, etc.	274 00
		Geo. Rualoni, bricklayer	33 00
		A. Clark & Son, carpenter	791 40
		T. L. Hicks, bellhanger	19 00
		D. B. Dick, architect's fees	72 19
	1,516 09		1,516 09

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the Physical Laboratory Sale Account for year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$	c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$	c.
Balance, 30th June, 1882	418	85			
Sale of Instruments	65	00	Dr. Koenig, apparatus	366	00
Balance, 30th June, 1883	21	70	American Express Company charges	139	65
	505	65		505	65

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TORONTO, 2nd July, 1883.

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The Bursar's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on account of the "Gymnasium" Account for the year ending 30th June, 1883.

RECEIPTS.	\$	c.	DISBURSEMENTS.	\$	c.
Fees	265	50			
Balance, 30th June, 1883	7	84	P. Burns, coal	92	50
			Brown & Mickle, attendance	79	50
			J. Durance, attending furnace	13	50
			Fletcher & Henderson, repairs, etc	46	88
			Water supply	31	50
			H. Graham & Co., mats, etc.	8	41
			Gas account	1	05
	273	34		273	34

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BURSAR'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 2nd July, 1883.

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The Bursar's Statement of Cash Balances, 30th June, 1883.

ACCOUNT.	DR.	CR.
	\$ c.	\$ c.
Cash on hand	111 10	
Bank of Commerce		9,431 21
Capital	37,829 07	
Income	8,551 67	
Appropriation		9,890 83
School Practical Science	2,162 45	
Deposits	36 25	
Physical Laboratory Sale account	21 70	
Gymnasium	7 84	
South Lodge	1,324 59	
Port Hope Appropriation		2,078 06
Surplus Income Fund		23,247 53
Vice-Chancellor's Fund		860 00
Chemical Laboratory		95 71
Moss Scholarship		1,220 00
Prince's Prize		81 84
Mary Mulock Scholarship		2,220 00
Starr Bequest		1,015 74
Coutt's Loan	96 25	
	50,140 92	50,140 92

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Bursar.

BURSAR'S OFFICE,

TORONTO, 2nd July, 1883.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Statement showing Salaries paid for year ending 30th June, 1883; also Pensions.

NAME.	SERVICE.	SALARY.
<i>Bursar's Office.</i>		
J. E. Berkeley Smith.....	Bursar, Twelve months' salary.....	\$ c. 2,200 00
Geo. A. Stimson.....	" ".....	650 00
<i>University and University College.</i>		
William Mulock, M.A.	Vice-Chancellor, Twelve months' salary.....	2,850 00
Alfred Baker, M.A.	Registrar University.....	400 00
" ".....	" University College.....	\$750 00
" ".....	Secretary College Council.....	400 00
" ".....	" ".....	100 00
" ".....	Mathematical Tutor.....	1,000 00
W. H. VanderStuisen, M.A.	" ".....	\$1,000 00
" ".....	Lecturer on German.....	937 48
H. H. Langton.....	Assistant in Library, allowance.....	1,937 48
T. C. Robinette.....	" ".....	120 00
D. B. Diek.....	" ".....	100 00
R. McKim.....	Architect, Twelve months' salary.....	100 00
".....	Beadle, University and College, Twelve months' salary.....	\$610 00
".....	Messenger to Senate.....	90 00
H. E. Irwin.....	Assistant to Registrar, Twelve months' salary.....	700 00
A. Pride.....	" ".....	200 00
".....	Sub-Curator, Museum.....	524 00
G. Eversfield.....	" ".....	480 00

Dr. Daniel Wilson.....	President University College and Professor of History, Twelve months' salary	4,200 00
E. J. Chapman, Ph.D	Professor of Geology, Twelve months' salary	3,100 00
George Paxton Young, M.A.....	Professor of Metaphysics	3,100 00
R. Ramsay Wright, M.A	“ Natural History	3,100 00
J. London, M.A	“ Natural Philosophy	3,100 00
W. H. Pike, Ph.D., M.A.....	“ Chemistry	3,100 00
Maurice Hutton, M.A	“ Classics	3,100 00
George Buckland	“ Agriculture	600 00
J. M. Hirschfelder	Lecturer on Oriental Literature	1,500 00
Emile Pernet	“ French	1,150 00
Dr. Oldright, M.A.....	“ Italian, etc.	500 00
F. A. Vines, M.A	Classical Tutor and Dean	1,746 67
W. J. Loudon, M. A	Demonstrator of Physics	1,200 00
D. R. Keys, M.A	Lecturer on Constitutional History, Six months' salary	608 33
T. P. Hall, B.A.....	Fellow in Chemistry	375 00
T. McKenzie, B.A.....	“ Biology	500 00
R. H. Bullen	Attendant Natural Philosophy Professor, Twelve months' salary	504 00
J. Hare	“ Chemistry, Twelve months' salary	464 00
J. Durance	Janitor	444 00
<i>Retiring Allowances.</i>		
Rev. Dr. McCaul	Twelve months' allowance.....	3,000 00
Dr. H. H. Croft	Nine “ (deceased)	1,400 00
<i>Pensions.</i>		
D. Sturgeon	Twelve months' pension.....	210 00
B. Fitzpatrick	“	96 00



STATEMENT

Of the Amount of Fees and Emoluments earned, and Disbursements made by County Crown Attorneys of the Province of Ontario, for the year ending 31st December. 1883, in accordance with the provisions of 43 Victoria, cap. 3, sec. 2, Statutes of Ontario.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 7th March, 1883.

STATEMENT

Of the amount of Fees and Emoluments earned, and Disbursements made by County Crown Attorneys of the Province of Ontario for the year ending the 31st day of December, 1883, in accordance with the provisions of 43 Vic. cap. 3, sec. 2, Statutes of Ontario.

COUNTIES	COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEYS.	Aggregate Amount of Fees and Emoluments earned.		Aggregate Amount of Fees and Emoluments actually received.		Actual Amount of Disbursements.		Amount received, less Disbursements.	
		\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
Algonia	John W. Hamilton	88 00	88 00	88 00	88 00			88 00	
Brant	G. R. Van Norman	477 68	477 68	477 68	8 00	8 00		469 68	
Bruce	Thomas Dixon	252 20	252 20	254 20	15 19	15 19		239 01	
Carleton	Robert Lees	344 00	344 00	334 00	27 50	27 50		306 50	
Dufferin	J. P. McMillan	132 00	132 00	132 00	150 00	150 00			
Elgin	James Stantou	308 95	308 95	362 95	29 00	29 00		333 95	
Essex	S. S. Macdonell	426 05	426 05	414 77				414 77	
Frontenac	B. M. Britton	217 47	217 47	204 87	245 13	245 13			
Grey	Alfred Frost	182 40	182 40	151 60	22 90	22 90		128 70	
Haldimand	J. R. Martin	281 03	281 03	279 03	29 00	29 00		250 03	
Halton	John Dewar	553 90	553 90	474 50	2 00	2 00		472 50	
Hastings	C. L. Coleman	317 40	317 40	367 40	25 75	25 75		341 65	
Huron	Ira Lewis	182 30	182 30	182 30	27 00	27 00		155 30	
Kent	W. Douglas	1300 00	1300 00	1250 00	300 00	300 00		950 00	
Lambton	J. P. Bucke	516 66	516 66	483 56				483 56	
Lenark	E. G. Mallock	140 03	140 03	125 00	8 00	8 00		117 00	

Leeds and Grenville	J. D. Buell	178 62	166 38	166 38
Lennox and Addington	A. L. Morden	151 23	164 23	13 00	151 23
Lincoln	John McKeown	245 00	245 00	245 00
Middlesex	C. Hutchinson	1264 00	1239 55	128 09	1111 46
Norfolk	J. H. Ansley	303 50	303 50	6 34	297 16
Northumberland and Durham	John W. Kerr	386 64	386 64	50 00	336 64
Ontario	John E. Farewell	539 47	486 95	156 95	330 00
Oxford	F. R. Ball	207 60	207 60	17 00	190 60
Peel	W. H. McFadden	112 20	101 20	25 00	76 20
Perth	J. Idington	507 60	376 40	20 00	356 40
Peterborough	C. A. Weller	124 65	124 65	4 00	120 65
Prescott and Russell	E. T. Dartnell	208 27	31 37	176 90
Prince Edward	P. Low	101 52	97 52	8 00	89 52
Renfrew	H. H. Loucks	159 20	159 20	8 25	150 95
Simcoe	J. R. Cotter	680 82	680 82	44 00	636 82
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	James Dingwall	177 53	167 21	19 00	148 21
Victoria	A. P. Devlin	76 33	76 33	76 33
Waterloo	W. H. Bowlby	322 35	322 35	322 35
Welland	L. D. Raymond	149 10	167 80	14 36	153 44
Wellington	H. W. Paterson	328 88	273 98	10 00	263 98
Wentworth	John Cregar	1375 35	1375 35	34 00	1341 35
York	Fred. Fenton	3443 92	2712 44	869 44	1843 00



STATEMENT

Of the amount of Fees and Emoluments earned, and disbursements made by Clerks of the Peace of the Province of Ontario for the year ending 31st December, 1883, in accordance with the provisions of 43 Victoria, cap. 3, sec. 2, Statutes of Ontario.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,

Secretary.

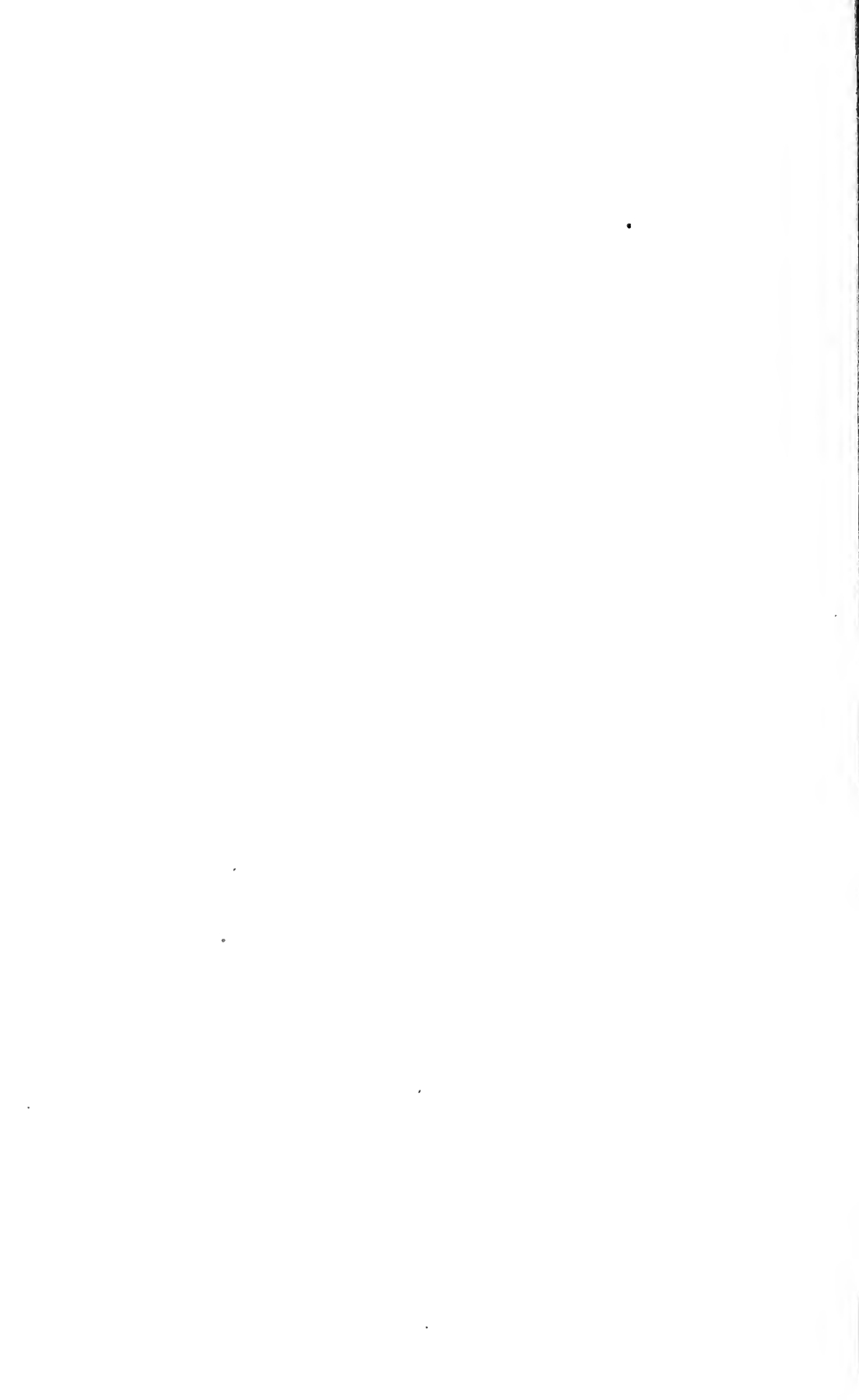
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 7th March, 1884.

STATEMENT

Of the amount of Fees and Emoluments earned, and disbursements made by Clerks of the Peace of the Province of Ontario for the year ending the 31st day of December, 1883, in accordance with the provisions of 43 Vic., cap. 3, sec. 2, Statutes of Ontario.

COUNTIES.	CLERKS OF THE PEACE.	Aggregate amount of Fees and Emoluments actually received.		Aggregate amount of Fees and Emoluments earned.		Actual amount of Disbursements.	Amount received less Disbursements.
		\$	c.	\$	c.		
Algona.....	J. M. Hamilton..... (salary)	1,037	15	800 00 } 237 15 }			1,037 15
Brant.....	G. R. Van Norman.....	742	25	742	25	40 00	702 25
Bruce.....	Thomas Dixon.....	961	40	961	40	84 05	877 35
Carleton.....	R. Lees.....	1,003	97	1,041	96	47 50	962 47
Dufferin.....	J. P. MacMillan.....	531	80	570	80	150 00	981 80
Elgin.....	James Stanton.....	573	73	788	16	34 00	539 73
Essex.....	S. S. Macdonell.....	972	50	972	50	77 00	895 50
Frontenac.....	R. M. Britton.....	831	54	860	76	225 00	606 54
Grey.....	William Armstrong.....	1,203	26	1,016	79	206 47	996 79
Haldimand.....	J. R. Martin.....	816	40	836	65	20 00	796 40
Halton.....	John Dewar.....	574	93	597	00	29 50	545 43
Hastings.....	C. L. Coleman.....	850	00	800	50	50 00	800 00
Huron.....	Ira Lewis.....	1,339	90	1,339	90	530 00	809 90
Kent.....	W. Douglas.....	1,150	00	1,150	00	200 00	950 00
Lambton.....	J. P. Bucke.....	1,186	63	1,145	46	6 00	1,180 63
Lanark.....	E. G. Malloch.....	499	03	499	03	25 00	474 03
Leeds and Grenville.....	J. D. Buell.....	825	03	848	66	37 19	787 84

Lennox and Addington	A. L. Morden	652 09	708 09	56 00	652 09
Lincoln	John McKeown	1,026 00	1,026 00	162 23	1,026 00
Middlesex	C. Hutchinson	2,283 62	2,331 43	116 93	2,283 62
Norfolk	J. H. Ansley	653 38	632 53	53 42	653 38
Northumberland and Durham	John W. Kerr	1,055 40	1,055 40	250 00	1,055 40
Ontario	J. E. Farewell	1,332 69	1,335 86	362 00	1,332 69
Oxford	F. R. Ball	808 15	808 15	808 15
Peel	W. H. McFadden	642 82	656 43	50 00	642 82
Perth	J. Idington	669 30	657 99	146 12	669 30
Peterborough	C. A. Weller	620 96	600 48	10 00	620 96
Prescott and Russell	E. T. Dartwell	746 32	746 32	44 69	746 32
Prince Edward	P. Low	476 70	454 45	12 00	476 70
Renfrew	H. H. Loucks	638 89	612 39	27 91	638 89
Simcoe	J. R. Cotter	1,795 13	1,642 38	152 75	1,795 13
Stormont, Dundas and Glengary	James Dingwall	711 25	669 95	32 46	711 25
Victoria	A. P. Devlin	654 50	654 50	51 00	654 50
Waterloo	W. H. Bowlby	1,238 74	1,238 74	400 00	1,238 74
Welland	L. D. Raymond	840 85	883 71	22 29	840 85
Wellington	H. W. Peterson	1,461 40	1,431 88	517 67	1,461 40
Wentworth	John Crerar	815 65	758 65	200 00	815 65
York	T. H. Bull	2,827 47	2,822 33	623 00	2,827 47



(No. 69.)

Return shewing the population of the Village of Gravenhurst according to the last Dominion Census; also, the number of Tavern Licenses granted in the said village during the license years 1881-2, 1882-3 and 1883-4. (*Not printed.*)

(No. 70.)

Return of all correspondence and papers in connection with the refusal of a license to Mr. Bradley of the Lambert Hotel, Port Hope.
(*Not printed.*)

RETURN

To an Order of the Legislative Assembly, passed on the 13th day of February, 1884, for a Return shewing: 1. The specifications for the Gaol at Rat Portage. 2. Estimates of the cost of its construction. 3. The tenders, if any, received for the work to be done, or any part of it. 4. All reports upon the tenders received. 5. A statement shewing what part, if any, of the work was done under contract. 6. A statement shewing, under proper heads, the expenditure incurred in erecting said Gaol, with the names of the persons paid. 7. A statement shewing the amount, if any, yet unpaid on account of the cost of constructing said Gaol.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 7th March, 1884.

RETURN OF PAPERS *RE* RAT PORTAGE LOCK-UP.

- (1) Specifications for the work.
- (2) Estimates of the cost of construction.
- (3) Tenders.
- (4) Report on tenders.
- (5) Work done under contract.
- (6) Classified statement of expenditure.
- (7) Statement of unpaid accounts.

WM. EDWARDS,
Secretary.

March, 6th, 1884.

THUNDER BAY DISTRICT.

SPECIFICATION FOR SUNDRY WORK TO BE DONE IN CONSTRUCTING A COURT-ROOM AND LOCK-UP AT RAT PORTAGE, THUNDER BAY DISTRICT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH PLANS, DATED NOVEMBER 14TH, 1882.

Excavator.

Make the necessary excavation for the basement, to be four feet in depth from the surface, also for the post-holes of fences, sheds, and water closets in yard, as shewn on plan.

Excavate for eighty feet of six-inch tile pipes, and lay same for drain from basement, of an average depth of six feet; and for rain water from down pipes to cistern in yard.

The earth to be well rammed round the foundations when built, and the surplus earth to be levelled on the ground round the building and yard, as directed.

Provide for sinking a well where shewn, or in a convenient position, to a depth to ensure a sufficient supply of good water; to be stoned up on the sides, and to be three feet clear diameter.

The ground round the well, and three feet from the surface, to be puddled with blue clay two feet in thickness, well rammed.

Provide platform five feet square, of two inch plank, on bearers 4 x 4 inches, and insert wooden pump of approved pattern with shoot to carry off waste water; also for rain water cistern, six feet in diameter and eight feet in depth, and wooden tank for same two inches thick, hooped with iron, to be water-tight; planking to be six feet square, three inches thick, 4 x 4 inch bearers, and man-hole with cover, pump, etc.

The spaces between joists under the cells and day room of lock-up to be filled in with stone and closely packed.

Bricklayer.

Build chimneys of red brick, from basement walls to the heights as shewn; bricks to be laid in mortar composed of two-and-a-half parts of sand to one of lime, and to be well flushed in on each course. Flues to be 14 x 9 inches, pargetted on the inside; to have sixteen stove pipe rims, one to each flue, and for ventilation, eight in number, lettered V.

The joints of brick work of chimneys above roof to be struck with a rule jointer, and the projection to be built as shewn. The deafening boards between joists to be covered with mortar one inch in thickness throughout.

Carpenter and Joiner.

The lumber to be used generally to be of good, sound, and well seasoned pine, free from sap, shakes, and dead knots.

The materials for doors, sashes, architraves, bases, and other finishings, to be of clear lumber.

The joists to be 10 x 2 inches, sixteen inches apart from centres, to be bridged in three rows on both floors, as shewn on section, and deafened throughout with one inch boarding, nailed to strips on joists.

The joists of ground floor to be supported on cross beams under lock-up; and beam under partition at gaoler's room to be 10 x 6 inches; and logs to support framing of outer walls to be 10 inches square as shewn on the section.

The joists of upper floor to be supported by 9 x 6 inch beams, over studded partitions at gaoler's room, between kitchen and lock-up, and over doors of cells in lock-up.

Ceilings and soffits of stairs throughout to be sheeted with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch matched boarding, 3 inches wide with beaded or V joints.

The studs under beams to be 6 x 2 inch, 16 inches apart from centres, and braced where required. Studs of other interior partitions to be 4 x 2 inch, 16 inches apart from centres; doorway studs 6 x 4 inch.

The flooring, not otherwise specified, to be 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick, ploughed, tongued and blind-nailed and wrought on the upper surface; no roofing board to be more than 4 inches in width.

The flooring of day rooms and cells of lock-up to be 2 inches thick, of oak, ploughed, tongued, etc., as above specified; boards 4 inches in width.

The walls, ceilings and partitions of day rooms and cells to be lined with 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch oak, wrought on one side and nailed to studs and joists.

Partitions between cells to be double 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch oak.

The building above foundations to be framed with 6 x 2 inches studs, 16 inches apart from centres, corner studs full height of 26 feet 6 inches, square and braced. Plates in basement walls 8 x 6 inch, girts and upper plates 6 x 4 inches, morticed to studs; door and window studs 6 x 4 inches, securely spiked. Inside of framing and all partitions to be sheeted with 1 inch matched boarding, 4 inches wide.

Plates to be halved at angles and well spiked. The studs to be covered with wrought half-inch clap-boarding, 5 inches to the weather, nailed, etc.

The roof to be framed, two principals as shown on the section, of wrought work. Tie beams to be 10 x 4 inches, purlins 6 x 4 inches, ceiling joists 6 x 2 inches, two feet apart from centres, covered with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch matched and beaded sheeting on the under side, boards 3 inches wide, nailed to joists.

Rafters to be 6 x 2 inches, two feet apart from centres, notched into the wall-plates and moulded to pattern on the under side with wrought facies on ends and soffits as shewn on section.

The rafters to be covered with 1 inch boarding, with close joints and shingled; shingles to be of the best description, laid on mortar, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches to the weather, with saddle and ridge roll.

Construct small roofs behind chimneys, 4 x 2 inch rafters, shingles and boarding as before specified; also roof over porch in a similar manner.

Provide all iron work required for principals to secure same, as will be directed.

Moulded cornice to be constructed round the ceiling of court room, according to details to be furnished; the mouldings on gables to be wrought and to correspond and mitre with eave through.

Construct brackets and boarding of gables as shewn; also for rear gable—all to be wrought work.

The roof over partition at end of court room to be supported by 6 x 2 inch studs, 16 inches apart from centres, to be braced where required.

The inside of studs and under side of rafters to be sheeted with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch matched boarding, to form lumber room over magistrates' room and stairs.

Construct platform at end of court-room, joists to be 10 x 2 inches, two feet apart from centres, flooring $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick, ploughed, tongued, etc., as before specified, and provide for steps to same as shewn.

Construct steps to front door; to be of oak, 2 inches thick, with rounded nosings, risers to be $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches pine; to rest on strong carriage pieces, with wrought sides and cappings to same.

Construct porch to side entrance, with doors and windows to same. Studs to be 4 x 2 inches, 16 inches apart from centres, to be clap-boarded on the outside as before specified; studs on the inside and underside of rafters to be sheeted with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch matched boarding.

Doors to be $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches, matched with wrought ledges 4 x $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches, hung with 3 inch butt hinges, and to have 8 inch barrel bolts and thumb latches.

Window to be $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick, hung with 3 inch butt, with fasteners, etc.

Construct steps to porch; to be 2 inches thick, risers $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches, resting on strong carriage pieces and dwarf walls.

Provide and fix 6 x 2 inch frames; to doors to be chamfered and rebated for 4 panel, square-framed doors, 2 inches thick, moulded both sides, to be hung with 4 inch butts and to have 8 inch carpenter locks.

The front door to be 3 inches thick, hung in two parts with 4 inch butts, and to have 10 inch carpenter lock, with strong bolts on the inside to be approved.

Provide and fix fanlight over same 2 inches thick, to be hung with 3 inch butts, to open with pullies and lines, and to have 6 bolts.

The wood work round the front and side door to be wrought and finished as shewn.

The doors of lock-up, leading to outside rooms, to be of oak, 2 inches thick, 4 panel, square-framed bead and flush, to be hung with 2 inch wrought iron hook-and-eye hinges to 6 x 4 inch solid oak frame, rebated for doors, small openings in same, 5 inches square, to be provided with hinges and bolts for observation.

Provide strong iron bars and staples, with good gaol padlocks and small-hinged wickets with bolt, etc.

The cell doors to be of oak, 2 inches in thickness, hung with wrought iron hook-and-eye hinges to 6 x 4 inch frames and sills; upper panels of doors to be filled in with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch horizontal iron bars, five inches apart from centres, let into frame.

Locks to be of iron, bolted to doors, and of an approved description.

The inner door in hall to have side and top lights; the latter to be hung so as to open with pullies, lines, etc.

Provide and fix $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch box window frames; sashes to be 2 inches in thickness, to be double hung with patent lines, pullies and weights, lifts and fasteners; subsills to be of pine, 5 inches in thickness.

The windows of lock-up to be fitted with wrought iron bars, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter, four inches apart, eight in number for each window, with four cross bars 3 x $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, bolted to frames; uprights to be rivetted to cross-bars at top and bottom.

The jamb linings of windows and doors to be $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick, wrought, and securely fitted to grooves in frames.

The architraves to be $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick, 6 inches in width, single faced and moulded to finish on moulded sill and fascia. The outside architraves of windows to be finished as shewn on elevations, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick.

The base in court-room to be 12 inches high and moulded; other bases 9 inches high and moulded, to be secured to studs and framing.

Provide and fix stairs where shewn. Steps to be of oak with rounded and returned nosings and cove underneath; risers $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick, housed into 2 inch wall string, to be supported by strong carriage pieces. Newels 8 inches square at bottom and turned to 6 x 4 inches; oak moulded handrail and oak baluster, $1\frac{1}{2}$ square at bottom and turned.

Provide and fix 1 inch matched and beaded sheeting under stairs enclosing pantry,

also sheeting at top of stairs with doors as shewn; general rise of steps to be $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and tread 10 inches.

Construct stairs to attic, of a plain pattern, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch steps and rises, etc.

Construct fence round yards according to details as shewn, with double gate and wicket in same to correspond with fence.

Gates and wickets to be hung with hook and eye hinges, bolts and padlock, etc.

Posts to be cedar and boarded on both sides, with cappings, etc., according to details.

Construct roof over shed, plate 8 x 6 inches, supported by two posts 8 inches square; rafters 4 x 2 inches, 2 feet apart; boarding to be 1 inch thick; shingles to be laid in mortar, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches to the weather. The roof to rest on fence at back and side.

Two water-closets, to be constructed in the yards, as shewn, to be 8 feet high to plate; roof to be boarded and shingled; seat and riser to be $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick, with 2 inch box under same; open at top and to be drawn out at the side when required to be emptied. Studs to be 4 x 2 inches, 2 feet apart; plates and sills 4 x 4 inches, covered with wrought clapboarding inside; sheeted with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch matched boarding. Provide 8 enamelled iron ventilators, 8 inches diameter, with cords for opening and closing the same.

Tinsmith.

Provide and fix moulded galvanized iron eave-trough, 5 inches wide and 4 down pipes of galvanized iron, No. 28, good brand.

Porch and woodshed to have 4 inch galvanized iron eaves, and two 3 inch down pipes, with bends, elbows and holdfasts complete.

Painter and Glazier.

Paint the whole of the woodwork specified to be wrought, and as usually painted; three good coats in oil, a common colour to be approved; also iron work of windows, eave-troughs and down pipes.

The clapboarding, gables, fence and water-closets to be also painted, and steps to doors.

The oak flooring, lining of walls and ceiling, and doors of lock-up, specified to be of oak, and steps, handrail, newel and balusters of stairs, etc., to be twice oiled.

The sashes to be glazed with good English box glass, of the sizes as shewn; to be well puttied and back puttied. The work to be left whole and clear in every respect.

General Observations.

The work to be done in accordance with this—

Specification.

Materials to be purchased and workmen employed, whose time will be entered on pay lists, daily receipted by them, copies of which and accounts will have to be sent to the Architect, etc., of the Department. Vouchers of all payments will have to be kept by the Clerk of Works, and duly certified by him. The whole of the above work to be done in a substantial and workmanlike manner, to the entire satisfaction of the Architect, etc., of the Department, on or before the first day of June next, under the superintendence of the Clerk of Works appointed for the purpose, whose duty it shall be to report to the Architect, etc., of the Department as to the progress of the work from time to time, as required.

KIVAS TULLY,
Architect, etc.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ONTARIO,
November 14th, 1882.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ONTARIO,
TORONTO, 10th November, 1882.

SIR,—I have the honour to report, in accordance with your instructions, that the cost of constructing the proposed Court House and Lock-up at Rat Portage, by employing workmen and purchasing materials, under the superintendence of Mr. Munro, Clerk of Works, will be as follows :

Time—Clerk of Works, 4 carpenters, 2 labourers, and 1 cook, for six months, at \$600 per month.....	\$3,600 00
Lumber, ironmongery, paint, bricks, etc.....	2,000 00
Groceries, provisions, etc., for workmen, for 6 months.....	600 00
Freight of same, and clear lumber, 8 fares and expenses.....	800 00
Total.....	\$7,000 00

Furniture to be used by the workmen during this winter, which will be required for the Lock-up when completed, including iron bedsteads, stoves, mattresses, blankets, crockery, knives, and other utensils, \$500.

If approved, an accountable warrant for \$3,000 should be issued in favour of Mr. Munro, to enable him to make the purchases, and pay expenses.

I have the honour to remain,
Your obedient servant,

KIVAS TULLY,
Architect, etc.

Hon. O. MOWAT,
Attorney-General, etc., Ontario.

WOODBINE HALL, RAT PORTAGE, April 17th.

SIR,—Having made an estimate of the new building, known as the Court House, I wish to subject the following tender: I will paint the outside and inside, three (3) coats, work, oil and varnish the ceiling, door and casings, window frames, (cells to sill) and finish complete, for the sum of four hundred and twenty dollars and fifty cents, \$420.50.

Hoping this tender will meet with your approval,

I remain, yours,

CHAS. THOM.

To Mr. MUNRO.

[Not accepted ; price too high.]

RAT PORTAGE, 29th December, 1882.

SIR,—I hereby offer to prepare and execute the work in terms of the specification mentioned below, in a workmanlike manner, for the building known as the Ontario Gaol, as follows :—

Basement to be excavated 30 x 23 feet, 4 deep at lowest corner, at the rate of \$3 per yard for earth, and three dollars and fifty cents per yard for rock.

Trench to be dug 30 x 34, 3 feet deep, and wide enough to allow a 12 x 12 timber to lay in same, for bottom, at the rate of three dollars and fifty cents per yard for earth, and four dollars per yard for rock.

Drains.

Two drains in basement, two feet deep, for six-inch drain tile, each 30 feet deep long ; twenty feet of drains, as laid out on plans, six feet deep for the same size tiles, to be laid to cistern, at the rate of three dollars and fifty cents per yard for earth, and four dollars per yard for rock.

Cistern.

Excavate for cistern a hole 14 x 8 feet, at the rate of three dollars per yard for earth, and three dollars and fifty cents per yard for rock.

Water-Closets.

Two water-closets 4 x 4, each six feet deep, at the rate of three dollars per yard for earth, and three dollars and fifty cents for rock.

Well.

To be three feet opening, the surface to be cleaned away for two feet each side of extremity, and three feet deep ; and, after opening, to be filled with clay and well rammed, at the rate of seven dollars per foot for the first fifteen feet ; the sum of twelve dollars per foot for five feet, over the said fifteen feet ; the sum of seventeen dollars per foot for five feet over and above twenty feet ; and the sum of twenty-two dollars per foot for the five feet over and above the twenty-five feet ; the said well not to be deeper than thirty feet, at the prices above mentioned.

If any rock is to be taken out of said well, the same to be taken out at the rate of twenty-five dollars per foot.

We are, yours truly,

GEORGE WALKER,
WM. A. MATHESON.

Mr. MUNRO,

Builder, Rat Portage.

[Not accepted ; prices too high.]

SIR,—I hereby offer to execute the work of excavation for the Ontario Gaol at Rat Portage, in a workmanlike manner, as follows :—

To excavate basement, 30 x 23 feet, to be 4 feet deep at lowest corner, three dollars and twenty-five cents per yard, and four dollars per yard for rock or boulders.

Trench.

To excavate trench, 30 x 23, 3 feet deep, and wide enough to allow a 12 x 12 timber to lay on the bottom—for earth, three dollars and seventy-five cents per yard, and for rock, four dollars and seventy-five cents per yard.

Drains.

To excavate drains in basement, 2 feet deep, for 6 inch tile, to be 30 feet long,—for earth, three dollars and seventy-five cents per yard, and for rock, four dollars and seventy-five cents per yard.

20 feet of drain, as laid out on plan, 6 feet deep, for the same size tile, to be laid to cistern,—for earth, four dollars per yard, and for rock, five dollars per yard.

Cistern.

To excavate a hole for cistern, 14 x 8 feet,—for earth, eight dollars per foot, and for boulders that require blasting, twelve dollars and fifty cents per foot, to the full depth as

above, and if solid rock is struck before reaching that depth, at the rate of twenty-eight dollars per foot.

Water-Closets.

To excavate two holes for water-closets, 4 x 4 feet, the same per yard as stated in excavation of basement (provided they don't exceed eight feet deep).

Well.

To excavate for well, to be three feet opening inside stoning ; soil to be cleared away for two feet each side of stoning and three feet deep, and after stoning to be filled with clay and rammed well,—the same as excavation of cistern, to the depth of fourteen feet, and for each and every ten feet after fourteen, a raise of fifteen dollars per foot ; solid rock or ledge, the same as stated in agreement for cistern ; after fourteen feet, a raise of one dollar for each and every foot—the well not to exceed the depth of forty feet.

I am, Sir,
Yours truly,

WILLIAM LINDSAY.

— MUNROE, Esq.,
Builder, Rat Portage.

[Not accepted ; prices too high.]

19 McWILLIAM ST., EAST.
WINNIPEG, MAN., Jan. 31st, 1883.

SIR,—According to request, I send you this tender for the sinking of an Artesian well at the Court House, Rat Portage.

I will agree to sink a five inch wrought iron pipe, as far as it can be driven, to boulders or the solid ledge, if possible, and to drill into the solid rock 100 feet (unless a strata of running sand prevents me drilling deeper, after shutting off the same with 3½ inch pipe inside the 5 inch pipe) for the sum of five dollars per lineal foot from surface level, including the pipe ; and if water is not reached in that depth, to drill the same fifty feet deeper, at seven dollars per foot, to 150 feet, provided there is no running sand encountered. Free transportation of two men, two horses, and machinery from and to Winnipeg.

The contract not to be for less than \$250 if water should be procured at a less depth than fifty feet ; cash on completion of the same.

To be commenced within one month from the date of acceptance of this tender.

I beg to remain,
Your obedient servant,

JOHN OWEN PIPER.

HUGH MUNRO, Esq.,
Clerk of Works, Rat Portage.

[Not accepted ; prices too high.]

RAT PORTAGE, MAN., May 19th, 1883.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, ONTARIO,

To JAMES THOMPSON, Dr.

To building chimney in Court House as per agreement.

Paid in full \$283 00

Accepted.

JAMES THOMPSON.

15 McDERMOTT STREET,
WINNIPEG, April 30th, 1883.

I hereby beg to tender for 18 iron hinges, same shape as pattern shewn to me; the hinges to be made of wrought iron, forged and finished complete, for the sum of ninety-nine dollars (\$99.00).

ANDREW SCHMIDT,

Mr. MUNRO,
Supt. Ontario Court House.

WINNIPEG IRON WORKS COMPANY,
WINNIPEG, April 30th, 1883.

Supt. of Court House, Rat Portage.

DEAR SIR,—We will make the eighteen hinges and furnish the necessary coach screws, $\frac{3}{8}$ x 2 inches, for the sum of sixty dollars.

Yours truly,

WINNIPEG IRON WORKS CO.

Per A. JONES.

[Accepted].

TORONTO, February 13th, 1884.

SIR,—I have the honour to report, in reference to the construction of the Court-room and Lock-up at Rat Portage, that it was on my verbal recommendation to you and the Hon. Attorney-General that the work should be done under the superintendence of a Clerk of Works, as stated in the Annual Report for 1882, viz., workmen have been employed and materials purchased for the prosecution of the work, as tenders at a satisfactory rate could not be procured in that locality.

Enquiries made by me at the time, and prior to any steps being taken to proceed with the work, fully satisfied me that it was quite unlikely the Department could procure any one to tender for the erection of a building in that locality, and that if any tender was made they would be found to be at rates much beyond my estimate of what the work ought to cost. I accordingly recommended that the work be proceeded with under the immediate supervision of the Department, with a Clerk of Works in charge of its construction.

Prices of labour and materials at Rat Portage having been ascertained, it was found more economical and less expensive to hire workmen here, and to forward clear, seasoned lumber from Ingersoll, as it could not be procured at Rat Portage, at either as favourable prices or in season to have the work completed as promised at the opening of navigation last year.

The materials, etc., had to be forwarded by the Chicago and Winnipeg route, as the C. P. Railway from Fort William to Rat Portage was not opened by the contractors until late in the fall of 1882.

I have the honour to remain,
Your obedient servant,

KIVAS TULLY,
Architect, etc.

Hon. C. F. FRASER,
Commissioner of Public Works, Ontario.

A STATEMENT shewing, under proper heads, the expenditure incurred in erecting a Court House and Lock-up at Rat Portage, with the names of the persons paid.

MATERIAL—LUMBER, PAINT, HARDWARE, ETC.		\$	cts.	\$	cts.
Estate late Adam Oliver		196	42		
Fleming & Ward		30	00		
Jacob Hose		166	52		
Keewatin Lumber and Manufacturing Company.....		790	80		
C. Stark		94	45		
E. Harris & Co.		216	95		
Rice Lewis & Son		241	29		
Mulholland Bros.		32	50		
H. F. Holmes		132	86		
W. Oliver & Co.		71	45		
Dick, Banning & Co.		1,952	79		
Manning, McDonald & Co.		26	00		
W. Lindsay		105	00		
W. McKenzie		224	52		
E. M. Rideout.....		6	30		
Chadwick & McLelland		142	74		
Winnipeg Iron Works Company.....		60	00		
Wm. Young.....		228	00		
				4,718	59
PAY LISTS—LABOUR, ETC.					
Pay Lists		5,310	62		
J. H. Kent		78	00		
R. Murphy		69	18		
Wilfred Lavoie.....		6	00		
Jno. Short		5	00		
T. P. Watson		53	45		
Buck & Curry		36	05		
				5,558	30
BEDSTEADS, BLANKETS, STOVES, FURNISHINGS, ETC.					
C. Lanning		82	60		
C. Shipway		49	25		
J. E. Townsend.....		50	00		
C. S. Macnair & Co.		116	40		
W. Thompson & Co.		10	72		
N. L. Piper & Son		1	60		
				310	57
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, TRAVELLING EXPENSES AND BOARD OF MEN, ETC.					
H. Munro, Jr.		640	97		
James Gore		68	50		
Rideout House		228	00		
J. Luibers		310	62		
C. H. Hawson		169	50		
J. C. McInnes & Co.		5	00		
G. A. Kabold & Bros.		168	74		
Frank Gardener		4	06		
Hudson's Bay Company		31	68		
Cobert & Menzies		14	40		
Baker & Co.		13	28		
H. Cook		27	85		
G. Holtby		24	30		
D. McMillan		21	90		
W. R. Gerrie.....		30	00		
				1,758	80
BUILDING CHIMNEYS.					
James Thompson.....				283	00
PAINTING.					
John Whinton.....				143	13
HOSE, PUMP, FIRE EXTINGUISHER, ETC.					
D. S. Keith & Co.				354	08

A STATEMENT shewing, under proper heads, the expenditure incurred in erecting a Court House and Lock-up at Rat Portage, with the names of the persons paid.—*Continued.*

FREIGHT AND EXPRESS.			
Express Company.....	6	45	
Great Western Railway.....	15	78	
Credit Valley Railway.....	6	50	
Canadian Pacific Railway.....	299	98	
			328 71
STATIONERY, COMPASS, ETC.			
N. C. Love.....	3	75	
G. Michael.....	1	50	
C. Potter.....	3	00	
Halsey Bros.....	1	00	
Dominion Blank Form and Publishing Company.....	11	72	
			20 97
Total.....			\$13,476 15

RECAPITULATION.		\$	cts.	\$	cts.
Material—Lumber, Paint, Hardware, etc.....	4,718	59			
Pay Lists—Labour, etc.....	5,558	30			
Bedsteads, Blankets, Stoves, Furnishings, etc.....	310	57			
Groceries, Provisions, Travelling expenses and Board of men.....	1,758	80			
Building chimneys.....	283	00			
Painting.....	143	13			
Hose, Pump and Fire Extinguisher.....	354	08			
Freight and Express.....	328	71			
Sundries—Stationery, Compass, etc., etc.....	20	97			
Total.....				\$13,476	15

NOTE.—The accounts of "Winnipeg Iron Works Company," \$60. and "James Thompson," \$283, for the supply of hinges and for building chimneys respectively, the only payments made under contract.

J. P. EDWARDS,
Accountant, P.W.D.

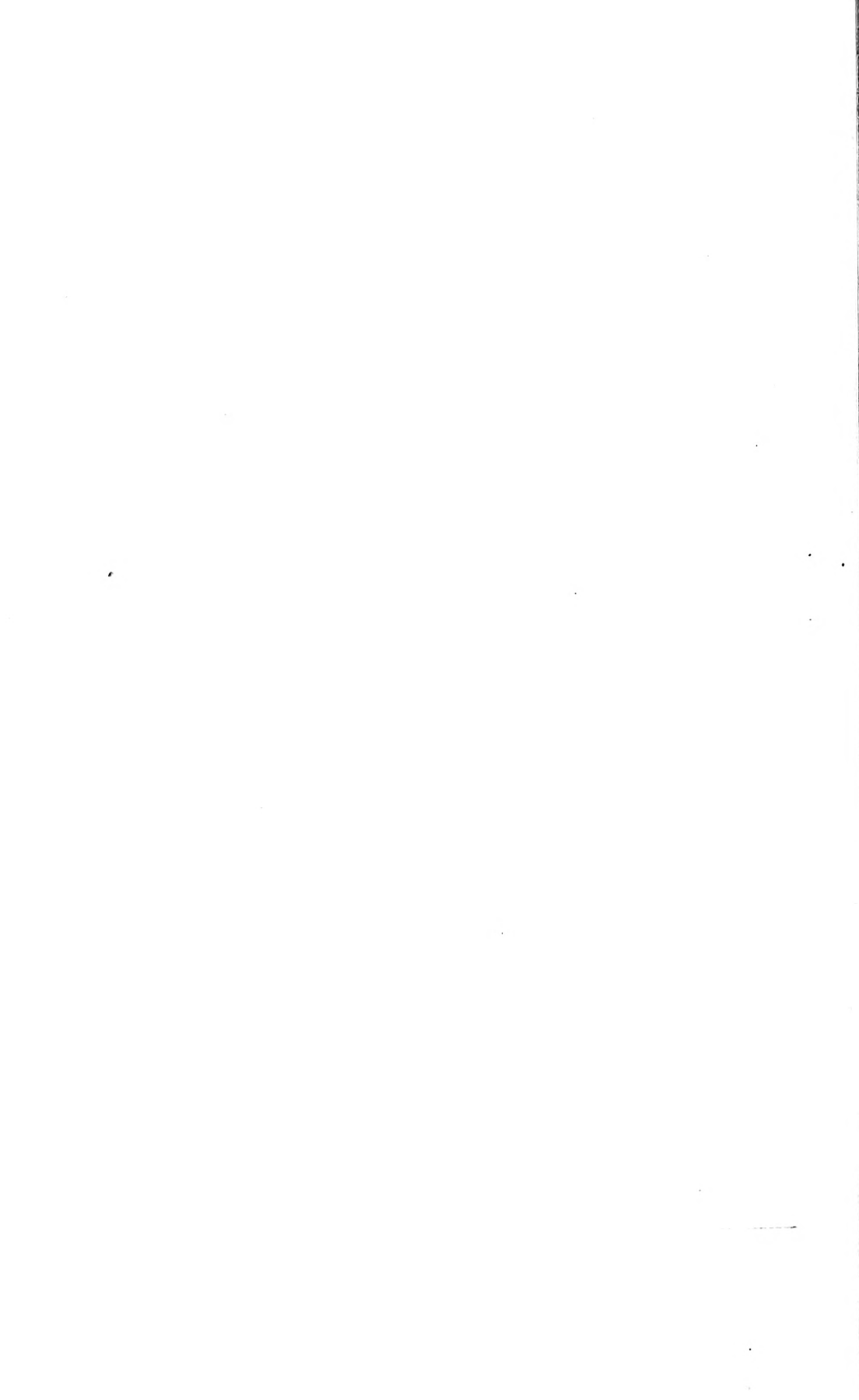
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
TORONTO, 5th March, 1882.

A STATEMENT shewing the amount yet unpaid on account of constructing a Court House and Lock-up at Rat Portage.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY.		\$	cts.	\$	cts.
For freight on material, &c.....	294	54			
ROBERT ABERNETHY.					
Time and travelling expenses.....	49	20			
HUGH MUNRO, JR.					
To re-imburse paid John Whinton, for painting.....	40	00			
Total.....				\$383	74
LESS.					
Refunds by H. Munro, Jr., of amount received for board.....				20	00
Total.....				\$363	74

J. P. EDWARDS,
Accountant, P.W.D.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
TORONTO, 5th March, 1882.



RETURN

To an Address to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, dated the 22nd day of February, 1884, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House copies of all correspondence between the Governments of Ontario and Quebec, or any member or officer thereof, relating to, or containing the agreement come to between the said Governments, whereby the Boundary between the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, now respectively named the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, north of Lake Temiscamingue, which has never been authoritatively determined, was agreed to be determined in the manner enacted and set forth in the Act, chapter three of the Consolidated Statutes of Ontario, but subject also to ratification by the Legislature of the said Province of Quebec, and by the Parliament of Canada; and also copies of all correspondence between the Government of the Province of Ontario, or any member or officer thereof, and the Government of the Dominion, or any member or officer thereof, with regard to the said Boundary, and with regard to the ratification thereof by the Parliament of Canada.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, March 7th, 1884.

RETURN

TO AN ADDRESS TO HIS HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR FOR
COPIES OF CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENTS OF
ONTARIO AND QUEBEC, RELATING TO THE BOUNDARY BETWEEN
THE PROVINCES OF UPPER CANADA AND LOWER CANADA, NOW
RESPECTIVELY NAMED THE PROVINCES OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC,
NORTH OF LAKE TEMISCAMINGUE, Etc., Etc.

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT,
TORONTO, 13th December, 1873.

SIR,—I am directed to transmit herewith a copy of an Order in Council approved by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, the tenth day of December, A.D. 1873, having reference to the settlement of the boundary line between the Province of Ontario and Quebec. I am, at the same time, to intimate that the Government of this Province will submit, at the approaching session of the Legislature, a measure under Section 29 of the Imperial Act, 34 & 35 Vic., Cap. 28, expressive of its consent to the establishment of the boundary line indicated in the enclosed Order in Council.

I am also to signify the desire of this Government, that a similar measure be submitted by the Government of Quebec, to the Legislature of that Province, at the session now being holden!

I have the honour to be,
etc., etc.

J. R. ECKHART.
Assistant Secretary.

The Honourable
The PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
Quebec.

COPY of a Minute of Council approved by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, tenth day of December, A.D. 1873.

The Committee of Council have had under consideration a report of the Honourable the Commissioner of Crown Lands, dated 2nd December, 1873, with reference to the settlement of the Boundary line between the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

The Commissioner states, that on the 20th September last, a memorandum was drawn up and signed, between himself and the Honourable Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Province of Quebec, on the subject of the said Boundary line, in the words following:—

“CROWN LANDS OFFICE,
“TORONTO, 20th September, 1873.

“Pursuant to an appointment, the Hon. P. Fortin, Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Province of Quebec, met the Hon. R. W. Scott, Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Provinces of Ontario, to confer together on the subject of the Boundary line between the Province of Quebec and Ontario. After discussing the various Orders in Council, and other documents that have, from time to time, emanated from the Government of Canada (before Confederation) on that subject, in conjunction with the Royal Proclamation of the 18th June, 1791, and having before them the Plans and Reports of the respective Surveyors selected to prepare a plan of the River Ottawa, from the confluence of the Matawan to the head of Lake Temiscamingue, the said Commissioners have been unable to agree on the exact point that may be considered the head of the lake, as referred to in the Proclamation of 1791, as a starting point for the due north line, the undersigned propose to submit, for the consideration of their respective Governments, that the point in dispute be referred to arbitration, on terms to be fixed by the Governments of Ontario and Quebec, or that the starting point at the head of the lake may be fixed at a point equi-distant, between the River Blanche and the River Quinze, as the Commissioner of Crown Lands for Quebec contends that the mouth of the Blanche has been regarded as the starting point for the due north line, having, in his opinion, been so contemplated under an Order in Council of 23rd July, 1866, and laid down on a plan, by a red line, accompanying the Report of the Hon. Alexander Campbell, then Commissioner of Crown Lands. The Commissioner of Crown Lands for Ontario, on the contrary, contends that as the Order in Council of July, 1866, was predicated on the survey of Walter Shanley, Esq., which extended no higher up the

Ottawa than the mouth of the Matawan, it was never contemplated to regard the red line referred to as any other than an imaginary or projected line. In his opinion that view is confirmed by the Report of Mr. Bouchette, dated 17th November, 1871, and other official documents, submitted by the Crown Lands Office at Quebec, in which it is admitted that the head of Lake Temiscamingue was a point undefined, and to be thereafter agreed upon by the two Governments, after the survey of the lake had been completed.

“ R. W. SCOTT.

“ P. FORTIN.”

The Commissioner further states, that subsequently, during the month of October, a number of informal, unofficial communications passed between the Hon. Mr. Fortin and himself, in one of which it was suggested, that as the area lying between the two points in dispute was so narrow, and in view of the opposite contentions, it would be better to divide the space in dispute, and adopt a point equi-distant between the two rivers. The point selected is shewn on the plan attached to the said report, but now annexed to this Minute of Council. The Commissioner recommends that the point S, as shewn on the accompanying plan, be finally agreed upon, from which to run the said Boundary line due north and south, said point S to be determined by surveying a line from a monument planted at H, on the east bank of the River Blanche, thence due east to the west bank of the River Quinze at the point T, and a permanent monument to be planted at the point of bi-section of said line H T at S, from which the Boundary line shall be produced due north to the line of the Hudson's Bay, and due south to the point M, on the south bank of Island No. 2, where a monument is to be planted; thence due south to the main channel, between Island No. 2 and No. 3, and thence easterly and southerly to the deep water channel of Lake Temiscamingue.

The Committee concur in the recommendation of the Hon. the Commissioner, and advise that it be acted upon.

The Committee further advise that a copy of this Minute of Council be transmitted to the Government of Quebec, with the intimation that your Excellency will, at the approaching session of the Legislature of this Province, submit a measure under section 29 of the Imperial Act, 34 & 35 Vic., Cap. 28, for the purpose of expressing its consent to the establishment of this boundary, and that the Government of Quebec be requested to submit such a measure to the Legislature of that Province at its session.

Certified.

J. G. SCOTT,

Clerk of Executive Council,

Ontario.

11th December, 1873.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

QUEBEC, 17th December, 1873.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 13th instant, forwarding copy of an Order in Council and Plan, having reference to the settlement of the Boundary line between the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and to say that it has been referred to the Honourable the Commissioner of Crown Lands.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

THOMAS J. JOLICCEUR,

Assistant Secretary.

J. T. ECKHART, Esq.,
Assistant Secretary,
Toronto.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 23rd November, 1874.

SIR,—I have the honour to send herewith copies of the Bill which the Government of Ontario has introduced into the Legislature here, respecting the Boundary between the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. It assumes that the map on which the survey is to be marked and laid down, will be completed and signed before the Bill passes, meanwhile, should be greatly obliged if your Government would consider the Bill, and say whether any changes occur to you as proper to be made in it. It is desirable, of course, that the Bill should pass in the same terms by your Legislature and ours.

I would be glad to hear from you as soon as possible, as our session is likely to be a short one.

I have the honour to be,
etc., etc., etc.,

J. R. ECKHART.
Assistant Secretary.

To the Honourable
The PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
Quebec.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
QUEBEC, 26th November, 1874.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 23rd instant, inclosing six copies of the Bill which the Government of Ontario has introduced into the Legislature, respecting the Boundary between the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and to assure you that the subject will receive the immediate consideration of this Government.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant.

C. B. DE BOUCHERVILLE,
Secretary.

Honourable A. McKELLAR,
Provincial Secretary,
Toronto.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ONTARIO,
TORONTO, 7th December, 1874.

SIR,—With reference to my communication of the 23rd ultimo, enclosing copies of the Bill which the Government of Ontario has introduced into the Legislature, respecting the boundaries of the respective Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, I have now the honour to transmit herewith a corrected copy of the same. The alterations therein have been made at the suggestion of the Dominion Government, and I venture to presume that, not being of an important nature, they will meet with the approval of the Government of Quebec.

I have the honour, etc,

ARCH. McKELLAR,
Secretary.

The Honourable
The PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
Quebec.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
 SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
 QUEBEC, 10th December, 1874.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of corrected copy of a Bill respecting the Boundary between the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and to say that it will be duly submitted for the consideration of the Government.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
 Your obedient servant,

C. B. DE BOUCHERVILLE,

Honourable A. MCKELLAR,
 Provincial Secretary,
 Toronto.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ONTARIO,
 TORONTO, 24th March, 1876.

SIR,—With reference to the correspondence that has taken place relating to the settlement of the Boundary line between the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, I am directed to enclose certified copies of maps which have been prepared by the Governments of the two Provinces, in accordance with the requirements of certain acts passed by their respective Legislatures having regard to such Boundary line. By section 1, Cap. 5, 38 Vic., Statutes of this Province, authority is given to the Dominion Parliament to declare and establish the lines to be granted and laid down in these maps.

A similar provision is made in the Quebec Act, and I am, therefore, further directed to request that you will, at the present session of the House of Commons, move your Government to introduce and pass a bill giving effect to the Boundary so laid down.

The Government of this Province has been given to understand that a similar request has been preferred by the Government of the Province of Quebec.

I have, etc.,

J. R. ECKHART,
Assistant Secretary.

The Honourable
 The SECRETARY OF STATE (Canada),
 Ottawa.

OTTAWA, 30th March, 1876.

SIR,—I am directed to inform you, with reference to the letter of the Assistant Provincial Secretary, of the 24th inst., on the subject of the Boundary line between Ontario and Quebec, that no communication has been received from the Government of the Province of Quebec, requesting legislation in the matter.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
 Your obedient servant,

EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN,
Under-Secretary of State.

The Honourable
 The PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
 Toronto, Ontario.

The undersigned respectfully recommends that a despatch be sent to the Federal Government, mentioning the Acts of Ontario and Quebec respecting the Boundary between the two Provinces, and requesting that the Dominion do, during the present session, pass an act for the purpose of confirming the Boundary surveyed and agreed upon between the two Provinces; also recommends that the Provincial Secretary do address a letter to

the Quebec Government, reminding that Government that the Dominion has not yet passed an act for this purpose, and suggesting that a formal request to do so during the present session should be immediately sent to the Federal Government.

O. MOWATT.

February 15th, 1884.

18th February, 1884.

SIR,—Adverting to previous correspondence upon the subject of the settlement of the Boundary line between the Province of Ontario and the Province of Quebec, for which provision was made by the Acts 38 Vic., Cap. 5 (Ontario), and 38 Vic., Cap. 6 (Quebec), I have the honour to remind you that the Dominion Parliament has not yet passed an act for the purpose of declaring and establishing the line agreed to between the Provinces, and to suggest that a formal request to do so, during the present session thereof, be immediately sent by your Government to the Federal Government.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

The Honourable
The PROVINCIAL SECRETARY,
Quebec.

18th February, 1884.

SIR.—Adverting to previous correspondence upon the subject of the settlement of the Boundary line between the Province of Ontario, and the Province of Quebec, for which provision was made by the Acts 38 Vic., Cap. 5, "Ontario," and 38 Vic., Cap. 6, "Quebec,"

I have the honour to request your Government to introduce and pass, during the present session of the Dominion Parliament, an act for the purpose of confirming the boundary surveyed any agreed upon between the two Provinces.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario

The Honourable
The SECRETARY OF STATE,
Ottawa.

OTTAWA, 20th February, 1884.

SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch, No. $\frac{1580}{1873}$ of the 18th instant, requesting on behalf of your Government, that this Government may introduce and pass during the present session of Parliament an act for the purpose of confirming the Boundary between the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, surveyed and agreed upon by the two Provinces under certain provincial legislation, and to state that the matter will receive due consideration.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

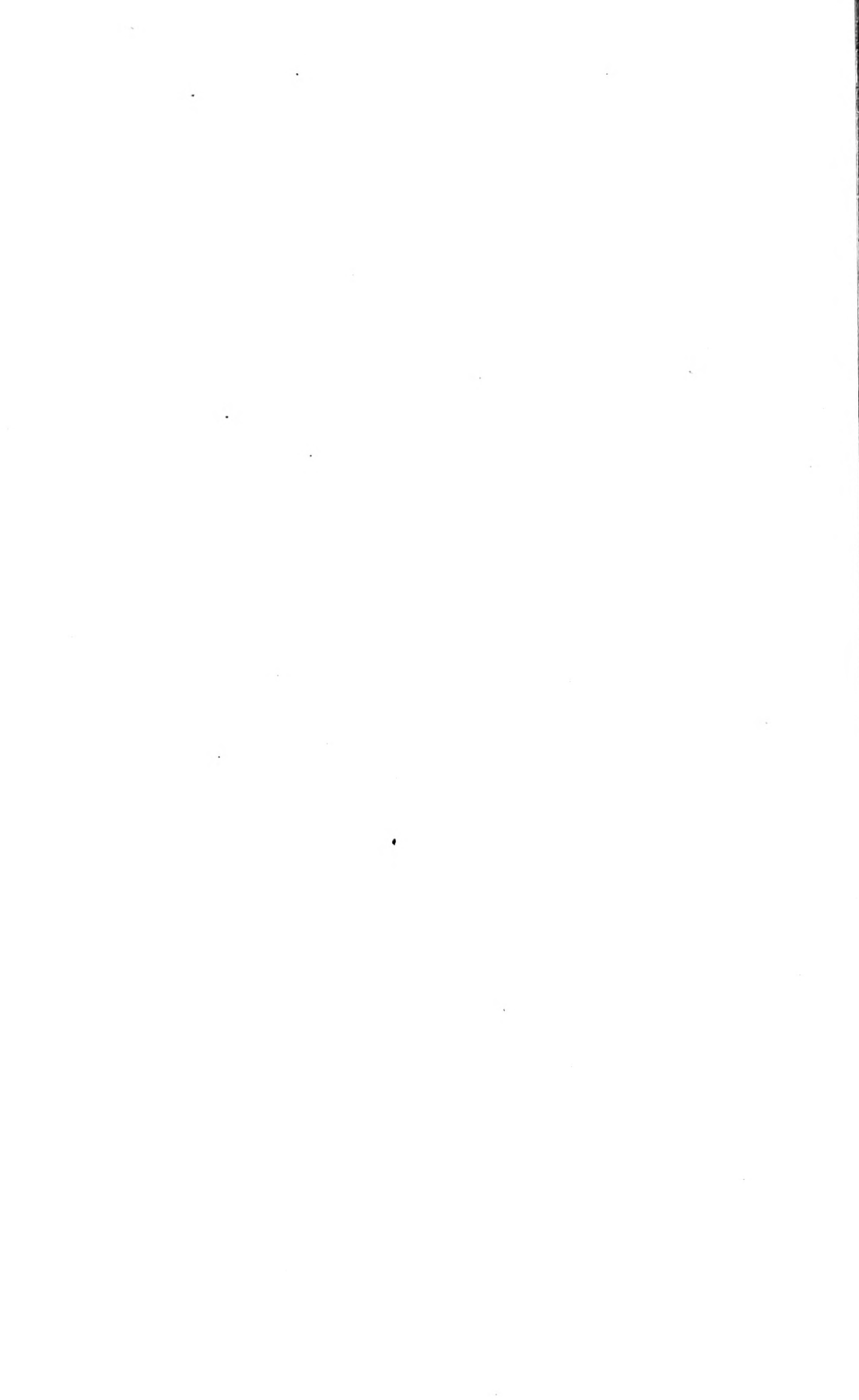
G. POWELL,
Under Secretary of State.

His Honour
The LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO,
Toronto.



(No. 73.)

Return of a Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Province, between the 1st January and 15th February, 1884. (*Not printed.*)



STATEMENT

Of the amount of Fees and Emoluments earned and disbursements made by Sheriffs of the Province of Ontario for the year ending 31st December, 1883, in accordance with the provisions of 43 Victoria, Cap. 3, Sec. 2, Statutes of Ontario.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, March 8th, 1884.

STATEMENT

Of amount of Fees and Emoluments earned and Disbursements made by Sheriffs of the Province of Ontario, for the year ending 31st December, 1883, in accordance with the provisions of 43 Vic., Cap. 3, Sec. 2, Statutes of Ontario.

COUNTIES.	SHERIFFS.	Fees and Emoluments earned.		Fees and Emoluments actually received.		Disbursements.		Amount received less Disbursements.	
		\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Algoma District.....	W. H. Carney.....	747	69	617	05	443	39	173	66
Brant.....	John Smith.....	2,296	99	2,229	92	992	98	1,236	94
Bruce.....	William Sutton.....	3,906	69	3,116	90	1,377	81	1,739	09
Carleton.....	John Sweetland.....	6,083	82	6,660	86	3,000	20	3,660	66
Dufferin.....	T. Bowles.....	2,362	00	2,449	00	869	00	1,580	00
Elgin.....	Colin Munro, per G. Scarff, Deputy.....	3,241	52	2,888	64	1,831	48	1,057	16
Essex.....	John McEwan.....	3,404	20	2,925	42	1,750	79	1,174	63
Frontenac.....	William Ferguson.....	1,716	31	1,616	65	277	79	1,338	86
Grey.....	Chas. H. Moore.....	6,116	34	5,427	12	2,481	15	2,945	97
Haldimand.....	Robert H. Davis.....	2,704	69	2,555	89	1,141	60	1,414	29
Halton.....	Matthew Clements.....	1,343	01	1,109	19	501	33	607	86
Hastings.....	William Hope.....	5,626	22	4,802	05	2,374	85	2,427	70
Huron.....	Robt. Gibbons.....	4,810	80	4,550	43	2,347	79	2,202	64
Kent.....	John Mercer.....	4,474	11	4,798	78	1,998	18	2,800	60
Leamington.....	Jas. Flintoft.....	3,853	08	2,911	03	1,453	10	1,457	73
Lanark.....	James Thompson.....	1,239	83	1,193	98	426	37	767	61
Leeds and Grenville.....	James Robertson (acting Sheriff) (A).....	956	89	835	99	142	25	683	74

Lennox and Addington.....	O. T. Pruyn.....	3,391 48	2,719 71	1,798 15	921 56
Lincoln.....	Jos. A. Woodruff.....	3,294 60	2,862 82	1,329 04	1,533 78
Middlesex.....	Wm. Glass.....	4,767 43	4,332 84	2,624 50	1,708 34
Norfolk.....	Edward Deeds.....	2,727 27	2,867 24	1,540 30	1,326 94
Northumberland and Durham.....	H. Sp. Burk (B).....	2,326 32	1,460 75	1,223 87	236 88
Ontario.....	Thomas Paxton.....	5,797 88	4,789 83	2,393 80	2,396 03
Oxford.....	George Perry.....	2,475 52	2,652 46	1,116 49	1,535 37
Peel.....	Robt. Broddy.....	2,085 99	2,165 34	1,105 12	1,060 22
Perth.....	John Hossac.....	3,611 52	3,395 35	1,433 57	1,961 78
Peterboro.....	James A. Hall.....	2,310 82	2,252 63	353 47	1,899 16
Prescott and Russell.....	J. D. Merrick.....	2,244 69	1,945 31	977 03	968 28
Prince Edward.....	James Gillespie.....	3,444 28	3,090 65	1,713 69	1,376 96
Renfrew.....	James Morris.....	2,642 73	2,642 73	1,770 62	872 11
Simcoe.....	T. D. McConkey, per F. N. Smith, Deputy.....	8,615 33	7,981 97	4,356 51	3,625 46
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.....	D. E. McIntyre.....	2,863 18	2,515 06	886 01	1,629 05
Thunder Bay.....	John F. Clark.....	1,584 00	1,464 00	244 00	1,220 00
Victoria.....	George Keupt, per P. Mitchell, Deputy.....	2,813 42	2,415 63	1,522 75	892 88
Waterloo.....	Moses Springer.....	4,846 75	4,646 75	2,285 57	2,361 18
Welland.....	Geo. J. Duncan.....	2,353 63	1,711 95	906 54	805 41
Wellington.....	Henry F. Gow.....	5,374 70	4,717 77	2,372 90	2,344 87
Wentworth.....	Arch. McKellar.....	3,702 00	2,487 29	2,008 08	479 21
York.....	Fred. W. Jarvis.....	20,307 75	20,284 22	10,673 87	9,610 35

(A) For the months of "August, September, October, November and December."

(B) For the period "from the twenty-sixth day of June to the 31st day of December."

RETURN

To an Order of the Legislative Assembly, passed on the 7th day of February, 1884, for a Return shewing: 1. A Statement shewing in detail all moneys expended in or in connection with the Disputed Territory or its Government since the 1st of June last, shewing the persons to whom such moneys were paid and the purposes for which the same were expended. 2. A like Statement as to the pecuniary liabilities incurred for the like purposes, and which have not yet been discharged. 3. A Statement shewing in detail the number of Constables and Peace Officers employed by, or on behalf of, the Province since 1st June last in the Disputed Territory, such Statement to contain a record of the number employed each day, and to shew the amount of the daily expenditure for such service. 4. A Statement shewing in detail the sums of money remitted to any person since 1st June, 1883, to be expended in the Disputed Territory, and the persons to whom and the purpose for which the same were sent. 5. Copies of all instructions given with regard to the conduct or management of the Police Force and their duties.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 10th March, 1884.



EXPENDITURE *re* Construction of Court House and Gaol, Roads, etc., in Disputed Territory.

NAME.	SERVICE.	\$ c.
Chadwick & McLennan	Hardware	58 00
N. Cook	Travelling Expenses	27 85
Dick, Banning & Co.	Lumber	502 79
W. K. Gerrie	Trav. Expenses of workmen	30 00
F. Gardner	Acct. Construction of Roads	400 35
H. F. Holmes	do do	250 00
Hudson's Bay Co.	Furnishings	51 45
McKinnon Bros	do	49 75
J. Hase	do	2 25
G. Holtby	Travelling Expenses	24 30
Hudson's Bay Co.	Land	228 00
D. S. Keith & Co.	Hose, Pump, etc.	254 08
Do	Fire Extinguisher	100 00
Manning, McDonald & Co ..	Lumber	26 00
A. McLean	Work on Court House Grounds	8 00
D. McMillan	Travelling Expenses	21 90
W. Oliver	Carpenter Work	71 45
W. E. Young	Construction of Fence	315 00
H. Munro, Jr.	Sundry Disbursements	198 85
Pay Lists	Men employed	2010 45
	Total	\$4630 47

EXPENDITURE *re* Police, Special Constables, Preservation of the Peace, Administration of Justice, etc.

NAME.	SERVICE.	\$ c.	NAME.	SERVICE.	\$ c.
W. Redden	Services as Constable (detective) ..	614 00	F. Middleton	Services as Constable ..	104 04
W. Coker	Services as (Sergeant)..	539 98	R. Sholdice	do do ..	84 00
C. Cates	do Constable ..	458 00	R. Tullock	do do ..	75 00
M. Grady	do do ..	464 00	C. Wolf	do do ..	76 00
N. Montgomery	do do ..	348 00	R. Lusk	do do ..	70 00
J. Snider	do do ..	396 00	J. Davidson	do do ..	89 38
J. McKay	do do ..	430 50	R. O'Neill	do do ..	86 00
P. McLaughlin	do do ..	295 00	L. Keough	do do ..	60 00
A. Smith	do do ..	254 04	N. McLean	do do ..	36 30
A. McQuarrie	do do ..	227 50	C. Bellil	do do ..	36 30
J. McQuarrie	do do ..	227 50	H. Craig	do do ..	36 30
H. Barnes	do do ..	218 00	J. Larocque	do do ..	36 30
W. Dent	do do ..	295 00	H. Sollen	do do ..	26 00
W. R. Fraser	do do ..	223 00	W. Sessions	do do ..	24 00
A. Marlin	do do ..	246 00	J. Ward	do do ..	36 30
W. Lindsay	do do ..	212 76	R. Waith	do do ..	29 04
C. Ward	do do ..	231 34	J. Sullivan	do do ..	22 00
A. McDonald	do do ..	215 50	P. Morrison	do do ..	20 00
J. A. McLean	do do ..	209 75	A. D. Morrison	do do ..	20 00
C. Stewart	do do ..	184 04	E. O'Brien	do do ..	70 00
W. R. Tullock	do do ..	187 50	K. Ross	do do ..	36 30
J. Ward	do do ..	150 00	P. Buchanan	do do ..	22 00
B. Ward	do do ..	150 00	N. McCaskill	do do ..	26 00
P. McDonald	do do ..	155 04	W. McKay	do do ..	33 50
J. McDonald	do do ..	154 00	R. McDermott	do do ..	18 00
G. Aylwin	do do ..	102 40	G. Keating	do do ..	14 00
J. Howson	do do ..	186 30	W. Smith	do do ..	16 00
J. McKenzie	do do ..	120 34	J. Larocque	do do ..	14 00
W. Fraser	do do ..	152 00	J. Steele	do do ..	16 00
R. Fleming	do do ..	126 00	N. McMillan	do do ..	10 00
T. Findlay	do do ..	140 00	N. McLean	do do ..	12 00
P. Nevins	do do ..	105 00	N. McLeod	do do ..	10 00
J. Short	do do ..	104 04	D. Munro	do do ..	12 00
J. M. Hamilton	do do ..	104 04	G. Crowley	do do ..	10 00
S. Young	do do ..	95 38	G. Golden	do do ..	10 00
W. Hough	do do ..	94 40	D. Bell	do do ..	12 00
			J. Bell	do do ..	12 00

EXPENDITURE *re* Police Constables, etc.—*Continued.*

NAME.	SERVICE.	\$ c.	NAME.	SERVICE.	\$ c.
B. Dougherty.....	Services as Constable..	8 00	D. McLeod.....	Services as Constable..	4 00
M. Doyle.....	do do ..	8 00	W. Taylor.....	do do ..	4 00
J. M. Davidson.....	do do ..	8 00	G. Kenzie.....	do do ..	4 00
J. Gainer.....	do do ..	8 00	E. Lyons.....	do do ..	4 00
J. Laird.....	do do ..	8 00	R. Morrison.....	do do ..	4 00
G. Mulligan.....	do do ..	8 00	J. Munro.....	do do ..	4 00
N. Morrison.....	do do ..	8 00	D. McDermid.....	do do ..	4 00
J. Salmon.....	do do ..	8 00	A. McKenzie.....	do do ..	4 00
J. A. Sutherland..	do do ..	8 00	L. Jerden.....	do do ..	4 00
G. Stagal.....	do do ..	8 00	T. Jones.....	do do ..	4 00
A. Wheeler.....	do do ..	8 00	A. Hammell.....	do do ..	2 00
D. Whitehead.....	do do ..	8 00	Telegraph Co.....	Telegrams.....	52 81
N. McEchern.....	do do ..	8 00	H. Totten.....	Travelling expenses..	55 25
J. McLeod.....	do do ..	8 00	J. Scully.....	To pay passage of po- lice to R. P.....	87 00
M. McDiarmid.....	do do ..	8 00	H. Storey & Co.....	Police clothing.....	346 10
F. Barclay.....	do do ..	6 00	A. D. Stewart.....	To pay duty, etc.....	25 40
E. Peacock.....	do do ..	6 00	J. J. Power.....	Police furnishings.....	78 50
J. McInnes.....	do do ..	6 00	R. Pluir.....	Rent of Lock-up.....	24 00
M. Arnott.....	do do ..	8 00	W. H. McKay.....	Services as Bailiff.....	650 00
J. Burton.....	do do ..	8 00	E. McCrosky.....	Travelling expenses..	20 00
M. Boardman.....	do do ..	8 00	A. McDonald.....	Expenses of recapture of prisoner.....	41 00
C. Golden.....	do do ..	8 00	“Mining Journal”	Printing.....	8 00
J. Garrett.....	do do ..	8 00	W. D. Lyon.....	Sundry disbursements..	10 50
Jno. Garrett.....	do do ..	8 00	Linton Bros.....	Stationery, etc.....	7 30
R. P. Gilmore.....	do do ..	8 00	N. Leys.....	Services as Detective..	10 00
J. Green.....	do do ..	8 00	Postmaster.....	Postage.....	9 00
Isaac Hatchie.....	do do ..	8 00	Express Co.....	Charges.....	21 60
W. Holson.....	do do ..	8 00	A. Dyce.....	Compensation for loss of time.....	5 00
D. Heatherington.	do do ..	8 00	Carswell & Co.....	Books.....	11 35
W. Higgins.....	do do ..	8 00	J. Colcleugh.....	Fuel.....	15 00
W. M. Kieth.....	do do ..	8 00	Can. Pac. Ry.....	Freight.....	5 90
D. McQueen.....	do do ..	8 00	Baker & Co.....	Freight, etc.....	16 08
W. D. McKenzie..	do do ..	8 00	Alexander & Clows	Printing.....	18 00
J. McLeod.....	do do ..	8 00	F. J. Apjohn.....	Allowance as Division Court Clerk.....	250 00
J. Lorige.....	do do ..	8 00	Ewart, Bodwell & Wilson.....	Copies of depositions..	10 13
J. Simpson.....	do do ..	8 00	J. A. Martin.....	Services as night watch	100 00
D. Campbell.....	do do ..	8 00	Marks & Co.....	Freight.....	3 40
E. Doharty.....	do do ..	8 00	H. McMahon.....	Legal services.....	300 00
C. Diamond.....	do do ..	6 00			
F. Guller.....	do do ..	6 00			
G. Moore.....	do do ..	6 00			
G. E. Mahood.....	do do ..	6 00			
R. Thompson.....	do do ..	6 00			
B. Wheeler.....	do do ..	6 00			
N. Matheson.....	do do ..	4 00			
A. McLeod.....	do do ..	4 00			
M. McRitchie.....	do do ..	4 00			
				Total.....	\$12,306 43

SALARIES AND EXPENSES OF COMMISSIONERS, including duties as Chief of Police and expenses in connection with Administration of Justice, Collection of Exhibits, etc.

NAME.	SERVICE.	\$ c.
G. Burden.....	Services and Expenses	1171 08
G. R. Pattullo.....	do do	1850 00
Sheriff Clarke.....	do do	101 00
W. S. Cody.....	do do (<i>re</i> exhibits).....	194 71
	Total.....	\$3316 79

NORTH-WEST BOUNDARY.

NAME.	SERVICE.	\$ c.
Hon. S. H. Blake.....	Retaining Fee <i>re</i> Award.....	500 00
Hon. D. Mills.....	do do.....	250 00
Hon. D. Mills.....	Disbursements <i>re</i> do.....	400 00
T. Hodgins.....	Services <i>re</i> Searches at Osgoode Hall, at Ottawa, and Quebec.....	150 00
Herald Printing Co.....	Pamphlets.....	275 00
J. P. McDonnell.....	Account Services.....	50 00
	Total.....	\$1,625 00

Re FIRE AT RAT PORTAGE.

		\$ c.
W. D. Lyon.....	To pay Grant in aid of Sufferers.....	1,000 00

A STATEMENT of Pecuniary Liabilities incurred in the government of the Disputed Territory, and which have not yet been discharged to 31st January, 1884.

1883.	SERVICE.	NAME.	\$ c.
Sept.	Travelling Expenses and Blankets.....	W. H. McKay.....	39 00
Oct.	Board for Prisoners.....	W. H. McKay.....	49 75
	Nightwatch Government Buildings at Rat Portage.....	J. A. Martin.....	62 00
	Cordwood.....	James Gore.....	6 50
	Stationery.....	Linton & Bros.....	13 65
	Cordwood for Gaol.....	F. K. Holmes.....	217 00
	Stoves, etc., for Gaol and Court House.....	Jacob Hase.....	163 80
	Cordwood.....	R. H. Zimmerman.....	24 75
	Provisions for Police.....	G. A. Coliola.....	16 55
	Board for Prisoners.....	W. H. McKay.....	133 25
	Seats for Court House.....	Walter Oliver.....	46 50
	Clothing for Prisoners.....	W. McKinnon & Bro.....	28 09
	Cordwood.....	John Gardner.....	112 50
	Cordwood.....	F. H. Holmes.....	13 00
	Legal Services in defending persons arrested and taken to Manitoba*.....	H. McMahon, Q.C., (<i>see</i> esti- mates).....	700 00
	<i>Balance Due Police.</i>		
	For Services Balance.....	P. Nevins.....	47 50
	“ “ 1 Month.....	W. Coker.....	83 33
	“ “ 1 “.....	A. Montgomery.....	75 00

* NOTE.—Mr. McMahon claims more than the above \$700, but the bill has not yet been taxed or settled.

A STATEMENT showing in detail the number of Constables and Peace Officers employed by, or on behalf of, the Province since 1st June, 1883, to 31st January, 1884, in the Disputed Territory, containing a record of the number employed last day, and showing the amount of daily expenditure for such service.

DAY OF MONTH.	NUMBER EMPLOYED ON THE DAYS STATED.—None were employed previous to 3rd July.						
	July.	August.	September.	October.	November.	December.	January.
1	10	22	23	23	16	16
2	10	22	23	23	16	16
3	10	22	23	23	16	16
4	3	10	22	23	22	17	16
5	3	8	22	23	23	17	16
6	3	8	22	23	23	17	16
7	3	8	22	23	23	17	16
8	3	8	22	23	23	17	16
9	3	8	22	23	23	17	16
10	3	8	21	25	23	17	16
11	3	8	21	25	23	17	16
12	3	8	21	25	23	17	16
13	3	24	21	25	23	17	16
14	3	9	21	25	23	17	16
15	3	27	21	25	23	17	16
16	3	33	21	16	29	17	16
17	3	33	21	16	29	17	16
18	3	34	21	16	29	17	16
19	3	34	21	16	29	17	16
20	3	40	21	29	29	17	16
21	3	39	21	29	29	17	16
22	3	34	21	29	38	17	16
23	3	26	20	29	38	17	16
24	3	26	20	29	37	17	16
25	10	26	22	29	37	17	16
26	10	23	60	29	22	17	16
27	10	23	67	29	22	17	16
28	12	29	67	29	22	17	16
29	12	23	67	29	22	17	16
30	16	24	19	29	22	17	16
31	16	24	32	17	16

W. Redden, Detective, was paid at the rate of \$100 per month.

W. Coker was paid at the rate of \$83.33 as Sergeant of Police.

The following Constables were paid at the rate of \$75 per month:—W. Dent, P. McLaughlin, A. McDonald, C. Cates, M. Grady, Jas. McKay, J. J. McKay, N. Montgomery, W. R. Tullock, J. Snider, C.

Ward, A. Smith, F. Middleton, K. Ross, J. Short, S. Young, J. Davidson, J. M. Hamilton, R. Waith, P. McDonald, C. Stewart, J. McLean, C. Aylwin, W. Keough, J. McKenzie, W. Lindsay, H. Craig, J. Howson, N. McLean, J. Larocque, T. Ward, C. Bellil, W. Fraser, A. McQuarrie, J. McQuarrie.

The others of the Constables were paid, at the rate of \$60 per month.

A STATEMENT showing in detail the sums of money remitted to any person since 1st June, 1883, to be expended in the Disputed Territory; and the persons to whom and the purpose for which the same were sent.

DATE.	NAME.	SERVICE.	
1883.			\$ c.
August.....	W. D. Lyon.....	To pay accounts <i>re</i> Administration of Justice.....	500 00
"	"	"	700 00
"	"	"	500 00
October.....	"	"	1300 00
November..	"	"	1500 00
"	"	"	1000 00
December..	"	"	1000 00
1884.			
January....	"	"	1220 00
"	"	"	1500 00
1883.			
July.....	H. Munro.....	To pay accounts <i>re</i> construction of Court House...	1500 00
October....	"	"	410 45
August.....	W. D. Lyon.....	To pay Wm. Young, <i>re</i> construction of Fence....	315 00
		Total.....	\$11445 45

COPIES OF ALL INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH REGARD TO THE CONDUCT OR MANAGEMENT OF THE POLICE FORCE AND THEIR DUTIES.

The instructions given with regard to the conduct and management of the Police Force, and their duties, were oral and not written.

STATEMENT shewing in detail the number of Constables and Peace Officers employed by or on behalf of the Province of Ontario, since 1st June, 1883, in the Disputed Territory, containing a record of the number of men employed each day, and shewing the amount of daily expenditure for such service.

Day of Month.	July, 1883.		August, 1883.		Sept. 1883.		October, 1883.		Nov., 1883.		Dec., 1883.		January, 1884.	
	Number Employed.	Daily Expenditure.	Number Employed.	Daily Expenditure.	Number Employed.	Daily Expenditure.	Number Employed.	Daily Expenditure.	Number Employed.	Daily Expenditure.	Number Employed.	Daily Expenditure.	Number Employed.	Daily Expenditure.
1		\$ c.	10	21 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	16	39 36	16	39 36
2	"	"	10	21 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	16	39 36	16	39 36
3	"	"	10	21 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	16	39 36	16	39 36
4	3	7 49	10	21 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
5	3	7 49	8	17 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
6	3	7 49	8	17 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
7	3	7 49	8	17 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
8	3	7 49	8	17 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
9	3	7 49	8	17 91	22	48 61	23	55 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
10	3	7 49	8	17 91	21	46 61	25	58 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
11	3	7 49	9	19 91	21	46 61	25	58 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
12	3	7 49	9	19 91	21	46 61	25	58 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
13	3	7 49	24	49 91	21	46 61	25	58 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
14	3	7 49	9	19 91	21	46 61	25	58 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
15	3	7 49	33	67 91	21	46 61	25	58 04	27	67 71	17	41 77	16	39 36
16	3	7 49	40	81 91	21	46 61	19	46 04	33	82 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
17	3	7 49	40	81 91	21	46 61	19	46 04	33	82 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
18	3	7 49	41	83 91	21	46 61	19	46 04	33	82 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
19	3	7 49	41	83 91	21	46 61	19	46 04	33	82 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
20	3	7 49	47	95 91	21	46 61	32	78 17	33	82 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
21	3	7 49	46	93 91	21	46 61	32	78 17	31	77 58	17	41 77	16	39 36
22	3	7 49	41	83 91	21	46 61	32	78 17	42	104 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
23	3	7 49	33	67 91	20	44 61	32	78 17	42	104 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
24	3	7 49	33	67 91	20	44 61	32	78 17	42	104 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
25	10	21 49	33	67 91	22	48 61	32	78 17	42	104 41	17	41 77	16	39 36
26	10	21 49	31	63 91	60	124 61	32	78 17	26	65 11	17	41 77	16	39 36
27	10	21 49	31	63 91	68	140 61	32	78 17	26	65 11	17	41 77	16	39 36
28	13	27 49	31	63 91	68	140 61	32	78 17	26	65 11	17	41 77	16	39 36
29	13	27 49	31	63 91	68	140 61	32	78 17	26	65 11	17	41 77	16	39 36
30	17	35 49	31	63 91	10	24 61	32	78 17	26	65 11	17	41 77	16	39 36
31	17	35 49	31	63 91	32	78 17	17	41 77	16	39 36

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GEORGE BURDEN,

Commissioner, and Chief of Police.

ABSTRACT OF RETURNS

OF

RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES,

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES,

FOR THE YEAR 1882,

OF THE

MUNICIPALITIES OF PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,

MADE BY CLERKS OF MUNICIPALITIES, PURSUANT TO

43 VIC., CAP. 24, SEC. 6.

WITH THE POPULATION OF EACH MUNICIPALITY.

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COUNTIES—RECEIPTS.

COUNTY.	Balance from 1881.		County Rate.		Redemption Moneys.		Non-Resident Land Tax.		Rents.		Advances received on Bills payable.		On Account of Roads and Bridges.		On Account of Debentures Redeemed.		Municipalities in Account.		License Fund.		Registrars' and other Fees.		Fines.		Interest.			
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Brant	9883 05		9875 76				147 37											2501 48		116 00		76 62		130 00		69 87		
Bruce	16598 83		22403 52		1339 22		6492 76											330 00		330 00		2375 84		145 70		4136 84		
Carleton	3696 88		19072 14				4880 94											10025 23		56 00		191 85				1160 26		
Dufferin	549 19		13914 34				4744 76					16000 00								238 50		39 70		19 50		150 43		
Elgin	26374 04		35434 83		1193 38		2800 41					23000 00								98 00		1061 15				646 84		
Essex	7721 05		13682 75				15111 83													478 80						6522 11		
Frontenac	20430 88		26202 86				1013 90													140 00						300 00		
Grey	501 48		21388 29				9983 87																					
Haldimand	24478 81		22121 59				1291 78																					
Haliburton	619 16		3145 50				10357 95																					
Halton	7891 86		8729 26		13132 09		142 00													240 00				23 00		181 85		
Hastings	10542 56		70116 36		1686 15		1959 29					1959 29								755 00				208 00		1153 87		
Huron	16554 19		56335 10				5144 35					7000 00								240 00						549 72		
Kent	8361 74		34042 58		440 91		12190 12													124 00						792 21		
Lambton	200 00		21294 00																									
Lennox and Addington	472 79		31970 30		140 30		40 51					7000 00								116 00						7 07		
Leeds and Grenville	6876 40		9523 00		418 00		248 68													788 00						50 50		
Lincold	11888 07		17187 15				382 24													150 00								
Middlesex	43575 80		74331 84		159 70		3863 59													642 00						1838 92		
Norfolk	14194 88		24171 90																									
Northumberland and Durham	8118 63		16440 57				3071 88													395 00						5 00		
Ontario	34215 12		38869 27		118 61		946 13					15000 00								651 88						316 22		
Peel	11361 08		16900 00																	605 00						604 14		
Perth	5882 64		33614 08				6029 32					54000 00								200 00						40 85		
Peterborough	495 82		19304 35		92 42		3305 72					3000 00								204 00						50 74		
Prescott and Russell	5694 75		9687 20		1620 95		5076 67													53 70						89 10		
Prince Edward	117 81		7868 75									20000 00								155 00						5 00		
Renfrew																												
Simcoe	3243 56		18303 93		2436 33		201 63													684 00						425 75		
Stromont, Dundas and Glengarry	13653 48		39940 40		1475 41		7394 63					20000 00								236 00						236 89		
Waterloo	14350 51		20757 00				119 28													285 00						362 88		
Wellington	7453 05		67091 93		123 48		4922 63					7000 00								208 00						279 00		
Wentworth	62493 51		23462 17		8 00		251 70													92 00						134 25		
Welland	6345 00		17734 00									7000 00								300 00						1734 51		
York	12484 64		22900 43				3355 43													176 00						48 00		
Total	417614 89		939983 50		27398 55		102812 79					503317 24								9585 38						1692 02		21034 13

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures, Assets and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

COUNTIES — RECEIPTS. — Concluded.

COUNTIES.	Money borrowed on Debentures.		HIGH SCHOOLS.		PUBLIC SCHOOLS.				ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.				Interest and Sinking Fund.		Sinking Fund.		Miscellaneous.		Total Receipts.		Total Population—Assessors' Returns for 1883.	
	£	c.	£	c.	Government Grant.	Municipal Grant.	Government Grant.	Municipal Grant.	From Govern-ment.	From other sources.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Brant	536 00	2261 00	2775 00	3082 22	3082 22	4508 83	4508 83	38 98	31493 95	31493 95	117930 76
Bruce	1232 36	6035 00	6328 85	147 00	1845 08	25 50	1845 08	25 50	61 80	117930 76
Carleton	4103 00	5752 00	5752 00	191 82	191 82	6 25	40196 46
Dufferin	672 53	3173 00	2250 00	1296 59	273 05	273 05	111 00	42329 66
Elgin	1103 15	3552 00	3653 72	1575 80	1575 80	90026 76
Essex	381 32	3740 00	3118 53	3272 31	3272 31	3755 93	52177 11
Frontenac	641 09	3926 00	1331 00	1984 12	4968 32	4968 32	67150 29
Grey	820 42	7732 00	2189 90	150 92	150 92	67150 29
Haldimand	1940 87	2768 00	1841 41	151341 99
Haliburton	756 00	181 75	60778 98
Hastings	553 44	2096 00	1500 92	34 11	1175 64	16706 36
Huron	563 80	4642 00	1565 18	28 84	2079 10	37298 77
Kent	2376 54	7060 00	1827 35	974 47	2110 11	1638 33
Knox	746 69	4443 00	3681 11	70 27	444 02
Lambton	720 00	4480 00	4480 00	2778 00	2480 00
Lanark
Lennox and Addington	3800 00	2845 00	1905 75
Leeds and Grenville	1147 15	5290 00	1741 55	70 77
Lincoln	2495 58	3383 00	1290 91	31 26
Middlesex	2113 26	2800 00	4500 01	6246 37
Middlesex	2026 36	7493 00	3258 12	124 31
Northumberland and Durham	5100 98	7063 00	1788 93	41 06
Norfolk	1852 35	3546 00	304 00	1788 93	41 06
Northumberland and Durham	3606 83	4746 00	310 00	2263 72	60 54
Ontario	3006 83	4746 00	310 00	2263 72	60 54
Oxford	1363 57	4369 00	1842 37	165 00
Peel	1291 26	2541 00	1842 37	165 00
Peterborough	4078 00	4364 00	1842 37	165 00
Peterborough	2244 65	2495 16	1056 30	2646 47	66 66
Prescott and Russell	307 00	3755 00	1056 30	2646 47	66 66
Prince Edward	705 88	2039 00	1204 33
Renfrew
Simcoe	4478 84	6821 00	1188 34	4880 82
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	1794 49
Victoria	3782 04	5095 00	2568 00	400 00
Waterloo	2198 32	4400 00	2690 46	146 50
Wellington	2755 67	5552 00	2690 46	146 50
Wellington	1307 36	3435 00	28 90	2804 79	8367 74
Welland	1736 00	2059 00	2553 00	110 00
York	11827 64	10442 37
Total	52800 00	125608 00	66788 27	83121 96	46080 86	92814 79	54453 80

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures, Assets and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

COUNTIES—EXPENDITURES.—Concluded.

COUNTIES.	Interest.		Lunatics' Maintenance.		Conveyance of Prisons and Lunatics.		Paid Municipalities in Account.		Redemption of Bills Payable.		Sinking Fund.		Printing, Postage and Stationery.		Insurance.		Public Works, Roads and Bridges.		Redemption Money's Re-tailed.		Miscellaneous.		Total Expenditure.		Balance on hand, 31st December, 1882.		
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	
Brant			251 00		175 25								314 30	111 50	476 60		68 68		20584 15		10009 80						
Bruce			237 00		1022 11				14000 00		10000 00		885 73	337 50	10682 45		1691 48		47625 21		29294 30						
Carleton								23000 00					1559 97				108 83		41913 03		1571 25						
Dufferin																	5345 55		78409 94		20616 63						
Essex																	850 97		4144 74		20616 63						
Frontenac																	1435 50		6144 74		20616 63						
Grey																	10 00		6144 74		20616 63						
Haldimand																	613 86		6144 74		20616 63						
Haliburton																	2200 00		6144 74		20616 63						
Hastings																	540 00		6144 74		20616 63						
Huron																	27327 68		6144 74		20616 63						
Kenilworth																	20080 48		6144 74		20616 63						
Kent																	5878 96		6144 74		20616 63						
Lambton																	5963 00		6144 74		20616 63						
Lanark																	7004 12		6144 74		20616 63						
Lennox and Addington																	3831 60		6144 74		20616 63						
Leeds and Grenville																	40529 78		6144 74		20616 63						
Lincoln																	556 00		6144 74		20616 63						
Middlesex																	624 03		6144 74		20616 63						
Northumberland and Durham																	54 57		6144 74		20616 63						
Norfolk																	4075 85		6144 74		20616 63						
Ontario																	720 45		6144 74		20616 63						
Oxford																	6230 74		6144 74		20616 63						
Peel																	9534 77		6144 74		20616 63						
Perth																	283 83		6144 74		20616 63						
Peterborough																	1399 84		6144 74		20616 63						
Prescott and Russell																	855 25		6144 74		20616 63						
Prince Edward																	1759 62		6144 74		20616 63						
Quebec																	1759 62		6144 74		20616 63						
Simcoe																	402 50		6144 74		20616 63						
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry																	276 10		6144 74		20616 63						
Victoria																	34 09		6144 74		20616 63						
Waterloo																	7708 57		6144 74		20616 63						
Wellington																	944 00		6144 74		20616 63						
Westmorland																	622 81		6144 74		20616 63						
Welland																	1574 07		6144 74		20616 63						
York																	112638 59		6144 74		20616 63						
Total			5662 31		3751 08		4298 25		102684 31		112638 59		17869 45		6059 51		194056 94		10536 42		134903 75						

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures,

COUNTIES

COUNTIES.	Cash held and secured.		Debentures or Sinking Fund.		Real Estate and Buildings.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Brant	10909	80				
Bruce	29294	30	155724	50	50000	00
Carleton	1571	25	20000	0	250000	00
Dufferin	416	63			35767	63
Elgin	20616	82			90460	86
Essex	5851	62	7039	32	80500	00
Frontenac	15525	91				
Grey	833	83	133140	00	59829	50
Haldimand	26726	37			80000	00
Haliburton						
Halton			1400	00	30000	00
Hastings	4933	65	40000	00	375000	00
Huron	6388	76	19500	00		
Kent	8315	72				
Lambton	2480	00			3500	00
Lanark						
Lennox and Addington	610	40	4047	66	55000	00
Leeds and Grenville	13281	64	11029	24	80000	00
Lincoln					72000	00
Middlesex	47111	93			123200	00
Northumberland and Durham	13807	76	12540	00	52000	00
Norfolk	7659	49			50000	00
Ontario					50000	00
Oxford	33564	05	253900	00	50000	00
Peel					60076	10
Perth	1345	61			29500	00
Peterborough	79	67	353	54		
Prescott and Russell						
Prince Edward						
Renfrew						
Simcoe						
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	5635	26				
Victoria	2818	12	43052	55	59250	00
Waterloo	25711	31	15000	00	59500	00
Wellington	8314	06			74000	00
Wentworth	49530	64	20000	00	210000	00
Welland	11078	00			63000	00
York	15289	02	38091	00	65000	00
Total	369701	62	774817	81	2207584	09

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—*Continued.*

—ASSETS.

Taxes Uncollected.	Due by Government.	Due by Municipalities.	Mortgages.	Miscellaneous.	Total.
§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.
					10900 80
8024 26	609 87				243652 93
16833 27	1500 00	9199 07		500 00	299603 59
4283 28	784 34			33 35	41285 23
		13405 00		1535 00	126017 68
	609 58	15687 11		2500 00	112187 63
		15545 68		49378 13	80449 72
		18539 04		51742 87	264085 24
4136 94		42000 00		1342 98	154206 29
	12407 67			252 53	12660 20
			14050 00		45450 00
37838 90		15555 59	5000 00		478328 14
			29720 00		55608 76
	161 22	20241 09		2540 25	31258 28
		5468 00			11448 00
16888 18		300 00	3000 00		79846 24
6153 18		12528 75		1489 27	118328 90
66382 07	2600 00	2942 06	57 45	1406 00	243699 51
2240 50					80588 26
3918 98		4841 18			66419 65
		6874 61			
				13100 84	63100 84
				1203 99	345542 65
					60076 10
34604 22		1991 73		1029 42	68470 98
21519 11	452 28	1816 00		455 93	24676 53
					5635 26
29203 00				532 17	134855 84
		2460 00			102671 31
34086 11	500 00	1010 21		609 24	118519 62
2245 00	1067 00	64000 00		900 00	347742 64
3159 00			13000 00		90237 00
4367 00	3500 00	12066 00		33926 00	172239 02
295883 00	24191 96	266471 12	64827 45	164477 97	4167955 02

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures,

COUNTIES

COUNTIES.	Bills Payable.	Debitures and Sinking Fund.	Absentee Tax, due Municipalities.	Sinking Fund and Interest.	Schools.
	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
Brant					
Bruce			2427 37		1075 00
Carleton		55000 00		3300 00	
Dufferin	5000 00		1537 35		1122 53
Elgin	19000 00		370 66		1706 55
Essex					
Frontenac			454 31	6 00	3265 66
Grey		5041 86	4320 21		
Haldimand		13288 89	234 59		3039 68
Haliburton	4100 00				977 00
Halton		122500 00	175 17		
Hastings		165000 38	630 46		
Huron		262799 64			
Kent			12623 17	329 17	277 50
Lambton		4000 00		2480 00	
Lanark					
Lennox and Addington	1100 00	160000 00	135 18		3633 42
Leeds and Grenville			20 96		8 00
Lincoln					
Middlesex			1338 21		300 00
Northumberland and Durham					
Norfolk			4300 02		1242 00
Ontario					
Oxford			218 16	7092 00	5271 76
Peel					
Perth	23000 00	242486 34	801 48		3524 00
Peterborough	3000 00	1260 00	957 58		950 70
Prescot and Russell					
Prince Edward	2000 00	18000 00			
Renfrew					
Simcoe					
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry					
Victoria	8000 00	121000 00	1541 74	3000 00	5689 00
Waterloo					4400 00
Wellington	7000 00		2269 33		2310 79
Wentworth		3000 00			897 45
Welland	3500 00				
York	3163 00				626 00
Total	78863 00	1173377 11	34355 95	16207 17	40316 04

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—*Continued.*

— LIABILITIES.

Debentures Outstanding.	Due Municipalities for Awards, etc..	Redemption Funds Payable to Purchasers.	Due Municipalities for Roads, Bridges, Drains, etc.	Administration of Justice.	Municipalities.	Other Liabilities.	To Pay Current Expenses.	Total.
% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.
279000 00		444 70	400 00	1500 00		600 00		285447 07
							26303 59	84603 59
29700 00	400 00			908 11		354 00	300 00	39321 99
114180 00								135237 21
28000 00			6074 81	1758 31				35833 12
247500 00						49202 00		300427 97
264000 00								273362 07
73000 00				2321 16				91884 32
5832 32						191 25	1559 63	12660 20
		181 35				1619 38		122675 17
20000 00								167431 57
								282799 64
12553 49		241 20	4390 90	618 28	150 00	74 57		31258 28
4000 00							4382 00	14862 00
		8 81						169808 50
35000 00			28 68	5 30		4855 91	75 18	35062 94
564487 00		71 79	2800 73	2600 00		1886 00		573483 73
								5542 02
20000 00	1093 13							21093 13
253900 00		103 94		2825 96		341 25		269753 07
63390 20								63390 20
32000 00		362 00		1161 65	2857 00	1185 56		272668 82
								40877 49
								20000 00
		287 80						139518 54
100300 00								104700 00
152900 00		10 07		1940 36	1842 71			168273 26
151000 00				3743 00		3270 20	858 82	162769 47
								3500 00
32850 00			507 00	3782 00				40928 00
2483593 01	1493 13	1711 66	14202 12	23164 13	4849 71	63580 12	33479 22	3969193 37

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures,

TOWNSHIPS—

TOWNSHIPS.	Balance from 1881.		Assessments.		License Fund.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Drainage Money from Government.		Land Improvement Fund	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Armour, (Parry Sound District.)	107	99	1324	50	34	57						
Algona, South			501	41			5	12				
Adjala			11906	48	372	02	25	80				
Adelaide	5472	05	6705	00	86	40	28	00				
Admaston												
Adolphustown	166	49	2410	93	44	02	6	84				
Albemarle	72	06	2941	18	65	45	10	76				
Albion			6374	01	242	18	35	84				
Aldborough												
Alfred	2189	98	2449	08	172	12	22	24				
Alice	89	12	2039	95			12	40				
Alawick	451	07	2145	00	64	00					14	29
Amabel	1735	84	6851	50	78	00	21	12				
Amaranth	778	69	7549	87	160	40	29	00				
Ameliasburgh	661	65	9365	09	136	93	44	15				
Amherst Island	4	96	3426	43	61	15	7	56				
Ancaster	3116	11	13388	27	188	55	40	28				
Anderdon	938	89	6634	85	64	18	20	20				
Anson and Hindon	167	23	1016	47	27	18	2	76				
Artemesia	708	47	12178	49	295	29					85	44
Arran	3958	24	11928	12	168	96	26	56			7137	60
Ashfield	241	49	13117	64	140	87	34	04			412	62
Arthur	880	09	11637	58	175	46	26	60			18	16
Asphodel	1464	09	7347	21	28	56	20	24				
Assiginack	472	74	1999	47	131	73						
Augusta	1712	96	8701	18	156	90						
Ashby												
Athol	219	94	3461	77								
Bagot and Blythfield	48	38	1328	71							46	04
Bangor	516	33			29	72	6	96				
Barrie	58	70	584	08	33	04	3	92				
Barton	2560	04	5515	67	132	42	26	52				
Bastard and Burgess	1523	71	7492	25	355	04	40	00				
Bath												
Bayham	3022	96	8565	07	329	16	46	92				
Beckwith	835	21	4754	29	56	42	15	84				
Bedford	612	43	3174	97	50	67	13	68				
Belmont and Methuen			3060	41	59	19						
Bentick	282	68	14808	03	274	72					6194	16
Bertie	1566	63	10405	46	904	17	34	80				
Beverley	2683	42	13383	35	228	56	42	56				
Bexley	819	75	2736	70	54	37	6	76				
Biddulph	1135	63	10379	33	146	52	27	20				
Binbrook	754	71	5038	18	86	29	15	72				
Blanshard	807	86	14386	81	110	26	29	12				
Blandford	1563	37	3670	93	62	63	15	16				
Bleinheim	1135	11	17238	56	351	96	51	44				
Bosanquet			12442	92	35	11						
Brant	165	42	19992	09	282	84	39	04	28	34	315	17
Brantford	863	07	17249	24	341	66	52	44				
Brighton	2330	94	9195	97	1	00	38	04				
Brock	561	25	15200	52	118	17	41	04				
Bromley	527	67	2628	10	75	89	14	88			96	42
Brooke	5548	54	19787	27	5	47	24	48	100	00		
Brougham	47	36	428	72	94	16	3	80				
Bruce	422	58	12680	88	101	37	29	44			6032	29
Brudenell			856	85	68	95						

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\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
5 88									1472 94
		74 00					22 88	24 94	628 35
	270 00	275 00						357 90	13207 20
	50 00	435 00	1 00		16 57		104 28	506 15	13404 45
	200 00				180 00				3008 28
			1 00			2000 00	990 52	166 45	6247 42
		4644 61	19 00			865 00		201 50	12382 14
			2 00				357 70	25 00	5216 12
	172 00	218 00	10 00				265 35	27 16	2668 27
				440 00				43 74	2885 81
			50				1798 37		10924 83
			3 25				877 08	393 28	9788 82
	175 00		1 00					1 00	10211 07
	629 00	625 00		1000 00	2016 23			2366 69	3677 10
		112 00	27 00		30 00	1000 00			23370 13
33 28			9 00						8827 12
		496 00		923 95	300 00		444 21	1233 81	1213 64
	193 71				19 00		89 53	724 10	14987 99
		517 50	14 25		167 54		920 40	46 35	25753 06
			2 00				375 00	530 00	15079 77
12 56			11 00					58 70	13858 53
					190 13	1179 78	319 45	238 50	9392 10
	25 00								2686 20
					274 50				12498 90
7 60									3981 21
	275 00	118 00					160 00	2 88	1593 61
								1632 37	2578 38
		456 00	9 50	1041 48					679 74
354 00		786 00	18 00	242 00			209 00	279 71	10230 34
								24 80	10835 80
			10 00		278 00				784 18
7 15				330 00	330 00		156 62		13036 29
	40 00		3 00		13 12		82 73	283 30	6485 53
15 64							432 59	1033 34	4273 90
42 84		662 00	18 50				96 67		4601 17
	198 85		15 00				6 64	24 22	22379 60
6851 80	33 50		13 00						13155 77
		534 15		328 00			1452 16		23236 19
								328 36	6260 25
		231 00				1500 00	11 09	180 82	13380 59
		1232 00	44 06					6 00	6131 90
								5 39	18950 43
	139 02		14 25		24 70		52 57		5542 63
702 78	361 79	1424 00	19 00			425 00	87 85	27 75	21825 24
	594 73		27 00			3231 18	1073 09	537 92	17941 95
								120 15	20943 05
			32 13		4426 07			160 99	23125 60
		389 00	2 00					42 44	12028 65
			17 70		435 00		119 77	5964 59	22458 04
	225 00		5 00				139 93	26 15	3739 04
	844 00	487 00	28 00	494 26		3119 70		112 00	30550 72
								44 63	618 67
		361 67						29 40	19657 63
		170 13					88 77	4 20	1187 90

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	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Burford	3041	01	16392	07	192	42	47	24				
Bathurst												
Burgess, North												
Burleigh												
Bruce Mines												
Brunel	76	63	767	64								
Caledon	769	38	15470	31	469	52	42	08				
Caledonia	19	03	2026	75	99	58	11	88				
Cambridge	613	37	2746	11	108	78						
Camden	1207	98	17585	86	534	99	52	08				
Camden East												
Canboro'	565	27	1573	12	55	75	10	96				
Carden and Dalton												
Cardiff	118	25	1059	00			5	51				
Cardwell	136	44	196	22			3	84				
Carlow and Mayo	231	27	1885	39								
Carnarvon	16	72	1558	64	30	23	6	00				
Caradoc	3215	01	14161	18	185	87	42	76				
Carrick	854	44	14958	09	397	56					198	02
Cartwright	443	25	2511	17	107	84	22	36			14	10
Caistor	1050	21	5390	57	57	18	18	04				
Cavan	958	79	10896	48	128	44	32	92				
Cayuga North	912	50	4586	05	131	20	22	16				
Cayuga South	144	69	1925	59			4	16				
Charlottenburgh	216	14	8311	10	390	19	48	08				
Charlotteville	2401	31	6449	50	267	83	585	12				
Chinguacousy	4026	05	18480	76	422	37						
Clarence			4388	73	251	40	30	80			1	88
Clarke	3837	42	14980	97	178	91						
Clinton	440	51	7738	98	35	82						
Cornwall	921	96	7484	73	688	25	33	40				
Collingwood	91	54	18998	59	296	61	45	16				
Colborne			8747	46	252	15	22	20				
Colchester, North												
Cramahe	2339	08	9580	16	66	83	31	72				
Crosby, North	122	86	3411	08	211	58						
Crosby, South	247	89	3414	32	171	38						
Crowland		66	3804	83	110	18	14	24				
Culross	448	93	12117	05	65	80	28	16			90	24
Cumberland	1225	62	6752	21	112	00	26	04			15	49
Clarendon												
Colchester, South	587	10	10924	03			24	20				
Chaffey			1925	69	131	00						
Dumfries, North	383	14	11586	03	225	57	31	32				
Dumfries, South	1019	84	5317	91	147	82	30	88				
Dummer	1504	82	6670	84	53	81					16	84
Dungannon and Faraday	3	55	1704	96			10	80				
Dunn	478	21	3024	05	163	98	10	52				
Dunwich												
Dysart												
Dalhousie, Sherbrooke and L.	1084	81	3565	64	53	62	17	80				
Darlington	995	59	15946	83	151	24	47	00				
Dawn	453	04	8748	26	62	50			979	00		
Derby	1	28	7856	64	142	78	21	24			768	58
Dereham	4581	18	18780	57	133	31						
Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby	151	01	579	77			5	36				
Dorchester, North	11330	87	12599	93	252	25	36	50				

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£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
			41 25		972 26		408 49	299 26	21394 00
9 84			25 50		6 40 37 87	120 00 2600 00	509 65 270 00 643 43	19 10 206 30 17 65	999 61 19530 61 2444 89 4111 69 24297 39
	1275 00	140 00	5 50	259 45	600 00	2636 53			3077 10
		872 00							
		72 00 45 00				200 00		140 75	1595 51 381 50
	250 00	125 00						38 65 8 00	2530 31 2508 26
41 32 22 36	50 00 956 13 316 00		2 24 2 00 10 00 3 00		30 00	888 67	668 97	41 50	18397 53 17407 56
				394 66	27 50			52 60	7 50 3507 18
			14 00 5 00		11 85			218 05 218 70	6737 05 12674 55
	200 00	47 20 568 00 713 00	8 50 1 00 13 00	2610 00			17 06	2 50 25 00	5654 41 2099 44
			4 00 6 00 17 50					1708 66 391 74 416 50 1680 00	10700 02 10238 13 25923 31 7643 21 22409 45
		681 00						76 15 192 80 309 04	8412 11 9453 38 20130 40
						1600 00	244 23	75 60	10941 64
			1 00 5 00			597 00 117 77	270 00 7 70		12885 79 3920 93
					213 50			44 94 15 00	4062 09
		1408 00	3 00 12 00	7261 18	1430 15	300 00	58 75 1697 59	11 10 106 50 20 00	4241 01 23017 76 9860 95
	357 00		4 00	1904 00		4212 42	21 17	75 90 15 00	18109 82 2610 44
538 75	6655 11					1700 00		74 05 19 42	20655 22 11843 52
		5302 65	5 00 1 00				1031 15	53 00 33 72	9331 46 2128 03 3676 76
	375 00								
		342 00			60 80		721 47	196 15	6042 29
			4 00				20 63	544 13	17709 42
20 52	285 36						3739 91	3 00	14291 59
						500 00	377 62	236 00	9904 14
42 72	347 64 201 00		3 00	4769 33	844 48	1644 50	127 55	360 78 146 75	31635 06 1083 89
		544 00		600 00	508 22		116 28	134 10	26122 15

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	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Dorchester, South.....	820	27	3039	00	35	90	23	04				
Douro.....	833	99	6654	75	92	35	19	04				
Dover.....	4145	47	25842	60	238	82	33	84				
Downie.....	164	66	11204	89	251	22	31	04				
Draper and Oakley.....	10	09	2129	99	66	66	12	16				
Drummond.....	510	01	5585	77	77	88	20	24				
Delaware.....	5907	24	7194	73	92	90	16	32				
Durham.....												
Dalton.....												
Etobicoke.....	4224	23	8671	81	214	75	24	96				
Easthope, North.....	342	19	10811	75	138	10	24	36				
Easthope, South.....	1252	49	7348	78	223	48	17	68				
Eastnor, Lindsay and St. Edmund's.....	1684	18	3417	43	214	98	12	80				
Edwardsburgh.....	841	04	8580	15	53	81						
Egremont.....	480	16	20186	96	107	28	30	60			794	18
Ekfrid.....	5706	53	14332	48	126	45	26	48			681	92
Elderslie.....	3111	62	13705	38	1	27	25	68			7818	00
Eldon.....												
Elizabethtown.....	2135	74	5334	96	253	65						
Ellice.....	412	23	8225	43	192	51	28	60				
Elma.....	3603	30	11101	20	231	68	30	76			10745	14
Elmsley, North.....	286	26	3171	82	18	52	12	16				
Elmsley, South.....	61	42	2400	00	69	67	21	92				
Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.....	169	44	4665	47	59	43	13	12			22	14
Emily.....												
Enniskillen.....	1361	66	18734	20	140	42	29	20				
Ennismore.....	4	08	2000	94	102	37	7	04				
Eramosa.....	1275	74	10053	23	399	29	24	44				
Erin.....			20392	23	217	05	43	64				
Ernestown.....	228	85	13172	41	153	62	46	50				
Esquessing.....	758	51	16858	58	46	47	759	69			350	00
Euphemia.....	3967	26	11072	51	135	66	27	44				
Escott, Rear of.....												
Escott, Front of.....	1231	95	3018	88			12	56				
Essa.....			11247	32	273	27	34	68				
Euphrasia.....	47	26	11837	28	45	79	29	60			44	74
Fitzroy.....	7	23	6970	18			22	40				
Penelon.....	282	04	10148	21	146	89	29	56				
Finch.....	1413	69	6200	00	166	36	26	72				
Flamboro', East.....	1144	25	7315	93	96	14						
Flamboro', West.....	2880	84	7827	08	306	11	761	26				
Flos.....	2149	79	6796	26	211	00	22	13				
Foley.....	165	51	2627	13	91	55	5	56				
Fredericksburg, North.....	2367	35	3449	73	24	05	20	15				
Fredericksburg, South.....			6695	45			12	88				
Fullarton.....	1357	14	13166	46	150	74	25	64				
Gwillimbury, North.....	1399	55	2003	46	141	85	20	80				
Gwillimbury, West.....	176	04	8934	45	139	28	26	24				
Gwillimbury, East.....	3667	48	11390	51	170	13	48	00				
Gainsborough.....	229	55	3960	93	54	24	47	23				
Garafraxa, East.....	231	22	8565	17	101	29	22	52			26	13
Garafraxa, West.....	1270	74	12642	35	101	20	32	16			12	71
Georgina.....	2088	94	7110	00	175	64						
Glamorgan and Monmouth.....	2	44	1151	45	27	18	4	96				
Glanford.....	2125	20	4898	68	96	81	19	48				
Glanelg.....	62	59	8449	16	206	75	35	60			3590	38

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% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	%
3103 14	240 00	3004 10	7 00			600 00	230 91	243 00	11346 36
			32 17		10 75	500 00	46 07		8156 95
		387 00	19 00		78 84	14515 89	1367 03	650 00	46904 66
			6 20		20 60	1465 23	227 46		13752 10
		314 00	12 00			350 00	134 30	49 10	2421 30
					148 23		43 87	94 46	7002 43
			1 45	997 50			77 82	30 75	13479 99
	386 00	119 84				883 00		325 30	15343 00
	212 00	512 00							11822 24
	400 00	240 00				500 00	113 82	12 25	9692 50
		1140 00	27 50		1310 90		913 91	220 11	7603 41
7397 82			23 50		180 00			985 60	12939 00
	3370 00						64 23	6 50	29271 23
	20 75	872 00		1444 50	433 49		994 53	39 70	25278 09
							249 05	84 91	27766 65
		369 00				930 00		17378 13	17378 13
	286 00		22 50	3262 12	675 00		17 98	241 64	7983 97
	156 00						2139 65	307 90	12605 32
		230 00					1337 83	39 25	31334 78
	275 00	156 00						17 60	3661 76
							591 80	187 89	2783 01
	479 00		12 00	1250 00					6140 29
		1506 19	48 00				3208 45	9537 53	34752 46
		474 00			15 48				3668 62
		581 00				800 00	45 75	19 10	12261 28
	1150 00		27 10			500 00		9 40	22089 07
43 68	800 00	664 00			1421 93			38 00	16738 41
	100 00		18 50		31 54			25 25	20337 72
							98 65	1340 00	16760 02
	344 00		46 75					4 00	4658 14
	150 00	812 00				1150 00			13667 27
		1029 75	33 25	673 00		500 00		51 88	14292 55
			5 00				194 08	25 00	7223 89
		133 73				1100 00	343 26	1 00	11084 69
		351 00					8 41	393 00	9308 18
26 60	445 00	447 00	16 00				26 61		8960 53
	1125 50	633 25				480 00	32 13	299 00	13014 42
					74 00			78 00	11495 93
210 00			27 35					25 20	2988 95
1300 00		84 00			58 00			327 45	6426 08
	362 00	692 00				785 25	32 92	26 12	8150 33
		2398 96		2751 16			56 68	52 81	16598 27
	50 00				42 02		64 74		8825 27
	1026 00	1026 00			799 00		511 48	988 44	9432 77
	450 00	2881 67	14 00				14 62	248 00	19027 04
							60 34		7900 24
		450 00					191 20	2292 64	9006 67
15 76			46 77				472 93	82 31	16893 00
	58 00	67 00						15 00	9992 35
		259 00			432 03				1326 03
					10 27				7831 20
							765 65	43 75	13164 15

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	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Gloucester.....	205	86	11792	38	445	23						
Goderich.....	2448	70	10828	34	44	17	33	48				
Gosfield.....	3418	01	14336	14	221	59	27	20				
Goulbourn.....	1001	28	6702	72	56	80	23	84				
Gower, North.....	497	46	2883	75	142	20						
Gower, South.....	297	85	1876	54			8	84				
Grantham.....	927	26	4920	34	107	44	20	16				
Grattan.....			1572	81	129	88	13	28			4	77
Greenock.....	70	99	12862	04	320	34	28	72			137	10
Griffith and Matchadash.....	39	74	824	00			3	88			1	75
Grey.....	927	83	11782	88	214	72	40	44			756	89
Grimsby.....	596	88	10359	38	141	34	23	32				
Guelph.....	1228	48	8349	35	148	00	19	24				
Gordon.....	41	40	2738	61	90	45						
Galway and Cavendish.....	7	53	619	18			6	80			3	57
Haldimand.....	3674	32	15229	44	128	16						
Hallowell.....	290	22	8109	69	21	02	41	60				
Hamilton.....	1791	12	13053	06	243	02						
Harvey.....	2	15	1960	79								
Harwich.....	4534	26	29899	07	357	14	54	84				
Hawkesbury, East.....	988	81	5794	67	195	63	36	12				
Hawkesbury, West.....	583	38	636	23	353	02	18	20				
Hay.....	394	72	10886	62	261	05	30	64				
Head, Clara and Maria.....												
Hibbert.....	605	85	11082	23	238	26	21	12				
Hillier.....	469	60	7359	11	76	57	20	00				
Hinchinbrook.....	158	58			124	35	10	20				
Holland.....	10	00	6401	18	264	47	47	68			80	07
Hope.....	1398	89	13614	93	158	25	45	48				
Horton.....	1943	32	2379	18			8	76				
Houghton.....	1558	57	4767	24	107	32						
Howard.....			17353	89	137	57						
Howe Island.....	81	77	1093	00			3	20				
Howick.....	2588	20	14756	18	277	35	37	56	6	02	60	75
Howland.....	33	00	2590	82	103	77	9	04				
Hullett.....	742	26	10804	43	98	35	34	75				
Humberstone.....	1334	52	5941	51	410	47	30	04				
Humphrey.....			771	69	132	65						
Hungerford.....			5432	42	357	79						
Huntingdon.....	405	41	10328	36	61	78						
Huron.....	4888	35	13608	70	202	96	33	22			7288	64
Huntley.....			5985	50	56	92	17	64				
Hagarty, Sherwood and J. R. & B.....	131	49	666	61			10	95				
Innisfil.....	7779	57	10537	77	273	53	53	92				
Kaladar and Anglesea.....			914	21	61	28					10	27
Kennebec.....	273	93	1017	94	49	61	8	16				
Keppel.....	10	41	10288	27	70	59			140	00		
Kenyon.....	2108	76	10548	44	234	20	34	00				
Kitley.....	228	01	5787	14	158	58	24	60				
King.....	25	12	17052	94	852	19						
Kinloss.....	283	71	9773	61	142	73	25	88	1946	00	994	77
Kincardine.....	3161	01	12936	64	124	18	34	24			3329	61
Kingston.....	1135	56	9708	50	101	02	37	44				
Longneil.....			2109	46	33	78	8	56				
Lanark.....			4108	13	6	00	17	08				
Luther, East.....	932	03	4332	27	65	19	12	80			104	92

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% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.
			63 75						12507 22
	189 20						93 85	11 00	13648 74
			20 76	4771 58			1036 25	41 15	23872 68
			31 00	354 00	254 40			18 00	8442 04
21 80			12 00				55 24	15 10	3630 45
		2337 48	11 00						2200 33
		104 00					70 00	36 20	823 68
	16 00	466 00			16 70		475 84	133 68	1930 94
124 00		77 00							14527 41
	211 22	1130 15				700 00	229 56	222 35	1070 37
			3 00			950 00	59 04	6 81	16229 27
		395 00			897 00			61 45	12139 77
8 80			32 00			300 00	18 00	369 00	11098 52
127 31	50 00						207 07		3598 26
55 27			15 60	1060 06		2500 00	105 50	215 45	1021 46
34 52						500 00			22983 80
			7 50		49 80			286 71	8907 05
8 36			3 00				737 50	150 65	15431 21
		666 00		1267 00	41 09	4000 00	839 71	254 10	2862 45
2296 06			15 00					4 00	41913 21
		346 36	46 15					68 61	9330 29
	165 85		3 00			900 00	1223 83	5 75	2054 95
									13871 46
	351 00	876 00				392 72	145 02	20 68	13741 88
									7925 28
3206 35		169 00					90 20		3758 68
	200 80		25 00	176 40	1561 95	1938 00	722 13	2019 15	9770 48
			4 00				32 53	11 04	18941 47
			2 00				92 21	21 92	4447 39
20 08		540 00					519 88	1121 97	8635 06
40 92		592 00	11 46					2268 76	20404 60
	40 00	55 00							1272 97
	210 13	736 00	13 09	19 63	136 83		122 30	82 33	19046 28
			16 00				143 70	5 00	2901 33
	205 43	331 96	6 80	400 00	3 00	500 00	51 49		13178 47
			7 09					12 85	7736 39
4 32		255 00	7 00				319 32	100 87	1590 85
		4723 58					925 97	94 43	11534 19
			5 00				55 74	18 90	10874 29
	46 00	600 00						13 16	26681 03
		344 00					261 01		6665 07
		187 00							996 05
	150 00	572 00			5 75			82 75	19455 29
	250 00		2 00			26 16		4 50	1268 42
								25 73	1375 37
29 84			1 50		156 89		2345 88	512 56	13555 94
						5891 33			18816 73
			14 00						6212 33
54 10		788 00	10 00	1420 53	2160 94		110 19	200 00	22674 01
				451 75			130 35	188 92	13937 72
2972 30		409 44					115 47	12 18	23095 07
		401 00	10 00		540 00			28 72	11962 24
								19 23	2171 03
		262 00	12 74					36 46	4445 41
		188 00	5 20					1716 99	7357 40

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TOWNSHIPS—

TOWNSHIPS.	Balance from 1881.	Assessments.	License Fund.	Clergy Reserve Fund.	Drainage Money from Government.	Land Improvement Fund
	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
Luther West	706 40	7112 90	33 94	20 10		165 41
Leeds and Lansdowne, Front of	557 28	10585 29	6 41	32 08		
Laxton, Digby and Longford	838 60	2668 66	26 72	6 72		
Louth	171 41	6793 23	133 61	16 96		
Lochiel	484 03	5285 17	423 71	36 36		
London	5878 18	27639 46	1016 93	99 08		
Loughborough	420 27	6762 50	160 83	17 64		
Leeds and Lansdowne, Rear of	1186 67	5941 16	169 80	26 08		
Lobo	4948 42	13947 28	117 72	32 64		
Lutterworth	2 07	1290 90		4 52		
Lancaster	505 67	7440 83	405 37	37 88		
Logan		10958 01	69 06	24 28		
Mersea	7608 97	14127 12	86 79			
Monck	371 80	1677 21		7 16		
Monmouth	42 38	746 21				
Madoc	41 44	9809 22	59 43	24 08		
Montague	620 22	5395 41	8 00	22 26		
Mara	350 99	6833 36	193 44	29 72		
March	20 14	2319 14	28 47	8 64		
Marlborough						
Matilda	2690 50	9044 41	2 87	43 68		
Marmora and Lake	1298 36	5539 05	111 11			
Mono	3518 91	13448 90	125 35			
Mosa	1367 39	11362 43	33 55	18 60		
Marysburgh, South	424 60	1167 97	169 28	21 84		
Marysburg, North	136 14	3835 00		18 68		
Minden	5 48	2839 98	54 37	9 12		
Medonte	475 04	7461 89	292 61	30 96		
Middleton	2652 32	10154 98	301 50	30 32		
Moulton	678 02	6663 01				
Minto	6092 60	19288 02	70 41	30 64		100 53
Muskoka	34 33	2349 25		7 28		
Monaghan, North	726 80	3428 77	34 86			
Monaghan, South	798 01	3009 48	34 74	8 04		
Mariposa	3207 54	18822 27	193 98	54 64		
McDougall						
McGillivray	282 57	17556 59	69 20	33 80		
McKellar	18 94	1524 75	33 33	5 84		
McKillop	723 31	10773 46	111 88	33 36		
McLean and Ridout	293 35	1210 69	105 42			
McNab	1399 95	5812 21	135 24	22 40		22 02
Macauley	236 10	2793 81	102 66	9 64		
Maidstone	3992 55	9347 15	81 84			
Malahide	1228 81	16178 58	185 53	44 68		
Malden	609 04	7129 89	74 09	12 16		
Manvers	2294 55	8625 78	126 23	28 60		
Markham	3238 30	16939 00	868 84	54 36		
Maryborough	2427 88	16243 85	284 08	31 32		
Medora and Wood	668 13	1284 10	52 15	7 24		
Melancthon		9689 11	160 11	23 88	10512 52	65 09
Metcalfe	4748 50	9191 65	123 86	18 64		
Moore	752 98	19880 62	702 76	50 56	1870 00	
Morris	1684 96	11151 78	90 24	27 24		7592 79
Morrison	1029 87	1024 13	33 33	6 44		
Mulmur		10554 60	192 11	30 64		
Mountain	419 93	893 24	158 90	28 00		

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Municipalities Fund.		County Grants.		Grants for Schools.		Fines, Fees, &c.		Debenture Account.		Interest.		Money Borrowed on Bills, Bills Payable and Debentures.		Non-Resident Taxes from County Treasurer.		Miscellaneous.		Total.	
%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.
				878	27	4	50					4534	00	1039	00	21	25	14515	77
						12	00					1350	00			64	00	12597	06
500	00					23	00			1	40			309	62	39	46	3914	18
						10	00									10	00	7637	21
				4471	61	10	00							19	00			10729	88
						6	00			504	49	1946	94	421	11	1025	32	38561	01
						2	00							255	20	585	68	8204	12
84	00	38	00	308	00					202	50	200	00					7831	71
				69	00											33	30	19417	51
						12	55					114	81	150	77	38	36	1670	43
		288	00	788	00									1479	55	1693	37	8402	30
24	96			432	29	14	05					3622	20	1000	00	451	50	15300	27
		75	00	249	00	1	00							35	00	13	25	27367	88
4	08	250	00	54	00											37	25	2429	42
				403	00					343	39			8	29	11	25	1133	92
1602	20			3977	13									171	00	19	18	10700	10
						11	50					1325	00	513	64	437	65	11815	40
348	67			119	00	22	00							48	53			9635	30
																		2914	59
						2	00					795	00			1203	62	13782	08
16	40	175	00	134	70	2	00									32	64	7309	26
26	49			60	00	15	00			490	70			550	00	1014	85	18700	11
																3007	37	16339	25
				1725	21	3	00					500	00			23	30	3535	20
				521	90	3	50	420	36							29	30	5464	88
		200	00			5	00							43	84	138	37	3091	16
						2	00							341	56	97	20	8562	70
						50				435	00	8700	00			746	53	14229	21
				546	00					465	73			164	79	20	50	16476	53
		160	00	299	00											188	00	26779	22
10	04																	3037	86
				150	00													4200	47
						12	00					993	48	15	43	48	33	4006	32
												2650	00					23370	17
						2	00									9	75	20601	91
		183	17	999	74	9	00							270	50	42	73	1627	59
9	56					1	00									94	43	13198	85
				409	00	28	40			3	88			722	33	175	87	1795	89
		200	00	849	00											397	38	8952	81
				417	00	5	00					100	00	50	06	39	41	4380	68
						16	00					13149	94			665	05	27158	53
										29	50			9	35	29	00	17721	45
										180	00					67	20	8072	38
				465	00	54	50							215	04			11809	70
		784	00	784	00			164	70	11	00	600	00	34	59	1390	37	24093	46
				593	50									180	20	3114	64	23651	17
		80	00	363	00									4	00	36	14	2494	76
						6	40							2425	40	5740	79	28623	30
4100	00			307	00					163	18					207	43	18860	26
528	78			753	00	68	00					2443	06	600	85			27650	61
						3	00			97	07			94	66	165	25	20906	99
				442	00			185	74	65	13			305	64	48	99	3141	27
				590	00	1	00	200	00	211	00			1429	01			13208	36
				7221	64	1	00					200	00			9	98	8932	69

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TOWNSHIPS.	Balance from 1881.		Assessments.		License Fund.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Drainage Money from Government.		Land Improvement Fund	
	\$.	c.	\$.	c.	\$.	c.	\$.	c.	\$.	c.	\$.	c.
Murray.....	1925	87	9710	45			34	40				
Mornington.....	83	57	14698	95	448	83	29	76				
Monteagle and Herschel.....												
Nassagaweya.....			7309	99			21	04				
Nelson.....	4836	00	14135	05		3	95	4033	36			
Nepean.....	597	27	17651	45	734	82	61	44				
Niagara.....	364	57	7239	74	113	04	22	52				
Nichol.....	488	41	6933	38	218	68						
Nottawasaga.....	4319	02	21826	20	574	25						
Nissouri, East.....	298	26	8552	69	116	36	30	04				
Nissouri, West.....	773	28	14536	60	189	13	28	20				
Normanby.....	101	84	22235	03	408	86	42	76			8788	38
Norwich, North.....	2031	59	11472	14	69	33	22	68				
Norwich, South.....	3861	33	10007	84	135	99	24	60				
Orford.....	6387	62	12935	84	227	21	32	16				
Oakland.....	382	27	2573	28	107	87	10	80				
Olden.....	97	57	2662	90			8	80			25	44
Oneida.....	1031	55	8988	80	109	32	23	00				
Onondaga.....	999	50	4320	25	88	70	12	56				
Ops.....	233	93	15038	02							3466	14
Osnabruk.....	823	29	10608	89	338	87	53	80				
Osprey.....	63	10	8482	64	199	55	34	12			258	75
Otonabee.....	3807	68	13464	90	167	20	33	88				
Orillia and Matchedash.....	1580	80	7021	08	97	10	31	20				
Oro.....	338	97	4485	61	167	94	35	12				
Osgoode.....												
Oxford.....	2559	46	7239	58	104	50	34	80				
Oxford, East.....	2163	11	5417	64	30	62	21	00				
Oxford, North.....	646	57	5626	43	122	48	11	32				
Oxford, West.....												
Oliver.....			395	01								
Oso.....	639	36	1354	62	160	73	8	96				
Pakenham.....	1152	60	5608	85	143	20					14	31
Palmerston and Canoto.....	460	40	1622	34	80	66	8	00			11	05
Peel.....	1780	20	16549	73	330	65	46	44				
Pelee.....	524	89	1051	71			3	16				
Pelham.....	851	15	4489	85			23	80				
Pembroke.....	354	24	816	60			5	40				
Percy.....	790	18	11585	00	195	96	30	28				
Pickering.....	5057	70	20606	59	531	35	63	36				
Pilkington.....	369	64	6631	12	65	19	20	40				
Plantagenet, North.....	91	40	6296	57	269	75	26	00				
Plantagenet, South.....	668	65	1435	41	206	49	18	76				
Plympton.....	782	27	795	87	182	82	42	00	200	00		
Petewawa.....	376	29	683	05								
Portland.....	99	00	5359	06	151	96	23	68				
Proton.....	184	20	9337	14	223	28	28	68			582	81
Puslinch.....	2463	67	5157	10	222	58	33	04				
Pittsburgh.....	14	59	9897	63	105	13	27	28				
Ramsay.....	2292	26	7343	05	123	27	26	80				
Radcliffe and Raglan.....	465	08	881	77	89	44						
Rainham.....	273	50	4077	44	131	20	20	25				
Raleigh.....	11400	59	22045	44			51	44				
Romney.....	7312	96	4871	10								
Rama.....	924	04	2370	12	150	30	10	48				
Reach.....	760	77	14686	60	285	65						

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£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
			7 00				242 21	268 69	12188 62
	321 00				116 00		105 76	88 80	15892 67
784 67		843 00			728 56		55 38	78 19	9823 46
	2000 00	1132 00			628 58			33 96	26802 90
			150 55				800 00	413 50	20409 03
			3 00			700 00		180 75	8623 62
20 48		284 00	12 00					352 53	8299 48
54 20	375 00	737 00	7 60		84 00		666 00	971 22	29614 49
	271 31		1 25				10 84	186 00	9466 75
						1500 00	13 50	68 98	17109 69
			11 00	6550 93			157 68	6 00	38302 48
	197 88	596 00	144 50	983 07	136 52		5 00	284 40	15943 11
	158 87	732 00	21 50	150 00	140 83		282 47	29 14	15544 57
			6 00	471 00	166 00		192 43	14 52	20432 78
					292 57	420 91	11 63	57 40	3856 73
							693 22		5487 93
		23 00	11 20						10186 87
			10 00					10 00	5441 01
29 60					445 54	1767 23	181 04	3910 75	25072 25
			9 00				82 52	24 32	11940 69
			1 00				730 54		9769 70
6852 52		505 00	1 00				202 26	31 00	25065 44
	140 00						1468 12	724 79	11063 09
	75 00		0 50				271 00	16 00	5390 14
			13 00					3 50	9954 84
		582 00	4 00				73 22	513 01	8804 60
							2 68	10 67	6420 15
		141 20						82 65	618 86
		113 97						19 04	2296 68
		249 00						5 00	7172 96
								8 97	2191 42
		627 00	5 00			1500 00		698 08	21537 10
		43 00					152 04		1774 80
		2464 15	21 93		1092 88		59 18	162 62	9170 56
		77 00	3 00	38 16			48 75	95 00	1563 15
							69 15	1067 50	14338 07
			11 00	1960 00	79 95		31 50	29320 63	
	255 00	300 01					834 96		8476 32
		450 00	2 00						7742 70
			20 00				606 98		4936 73
19036 12	665 83		8 35	6663 23		1770 00	2545 22	42 80	30688 62
		83 00	1 60				495 80	46 33	1154 27
		308 00	8 00		372 00		10 33		6457 12
					64 80	790 14	91 17	44 25	12948 50
		475 00			14 36	400 00	1630 96	106 49	8780 00
								14 25	10044 63
			2 00		344 00		7 05	55 00	10193 43
5 32		97 00							1538 61
		1979 36			276 66			13 88	6772 29
		516 00	3 00	21117 18	513 02		1449 60		57096 27
9 92		128 00			235 93	1923 60	1799 81	40 28	16321 60
			3 00				714 30	7 50	4179 74
46 64			4 25		210 00	2000 00	119 77	1163 30	19276 98

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TOWNSHIPS.	Balance from 1881.		Assessments.		License Funds.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Drainage Money from Government.		Land Improvement Fund.	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Russell	1125	18			161	22	23	52				
Richmond	1671	99	8921	38					1645	00		
Rochester	368	31	7441	80	92	04	16	40				
Rolph, Buchanan and Wylie	45	00	1329	80			4	40				
Ross	339	50	3763	66	62	64						
Roxborough	539	30	5488	57	27	14	26	92				
Ryde	964	99	1108	94								
Ryerson	89	45	994	29			7	24				
Saltfleet	1531	02	4514	84	170	47						
Sandwich, East	5936	94	15512	77	400	44	32	08				
Sandwich, West	299	20	8962	89	132	09	27	28				
Sarawak	33	10	2262	60			9	48				
Sarnia			10548	17	45	50	26	52				
Saugeen	2128	97	6300	56	33	78	16	48			3710	40
Sault Ste. Marie	5	30	8058	02	362	51						
Scarboro'	647	96	7172	38	661	18						
Scugog	295	03	2141	83	4	56						
Scott	943	95	4616	26	100	84						
Sebastopol	152	52	690	97			4	44				
Seneca	1898	95	10154	80	263	92	13	00				
Seymour	58	11	9893	72	30	71						
Sheffield	477	64	5006	78	212	12	25	68			24	90
Sherbrooke	57	79	1416	43	23	42	4	60				
Sherbrooke, South	547	51	1106	06	27	69	8	52				
Sidney	621	08	22673	52	234	17	45	20				
Smith	165	97	11101	91	118	85						
Shuniah												
Snowdon	288	21	2447	21	51	80	6	20				
Sombra	3214	91	11796	27	305	18	32	88				
Somerville	99	15	3135	32	58	22						
Sophiasburgh	536	00	7127	77	85	32	25	60				
Southwold	1789	13	23389	94	266	45	48	92	2500	00		
Stafford	25	35	2094	90			6	58				
Stamford	1213	56	6536	62	129	06	25	84				
Stanhope and Sherbourne	40	15	938	44	27	18	4	60				
Stanley	616	10	11252	45	135	84	25	44				
Stephen	3068	83	13161	96	371	41	41	76				
Stephenson	113	78	1910	93	66	66	8	68				
Stisted	11	95	1145	63	36	33						
Storrington			7392	08	49	66	20	60				
St. Vincent	11401	09	13715	47	31	11	39	32				
Sullivan	47	91	9389	24	155	75	34	20			452	61
Sydenham	353	84	12758	51	120	05	33	92			139	31
Sunnidale	2345	06	6486	85	101	34	22	04				
Sandfield	244	12	673	60								
St. Joseph's Island (Dist. of Algoma.)	102	67	429	36	127	44						
Shunia	4780	29	2923	75	1836	49						
Tay	3155	65	7344	57	94	49	21	32				
Tecumseth	9450	42	17598	59	457	53	44	72				
Thorah	879	44	6541	33	233	20	22	40				
Thorold	1713	58	4975	13	236	11	28	97				
Thurlow	117	82	22297	65	236	15	64	08	850	00		
Tilbury, East	2194	84	11124	45							27	83
Tilbury, West	7024	97	3471	10	197	38	30	16				
Tiny												

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¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.	¢ c.
3725 58	529 49	797 00		1155 00				5 00	7521 99
	1075 00	450 00	9 23		420 00	400 00			14592 60
		271 00	1 00			228 77		636 24	9405 56
	216 00	216 00							1379 20
			237 00				139 29	38 34	4775 43
6 00	101 00	372 00	5 00		1 30		348 89	14 30	6683 42
								161 26	2719 19
								10 05	1101 03
									6216 33
		537 00	29 00			18911 33		210 00	41627 36
	324 00	324 00	10 00					2063 21	12142 67
		243 00							2752 33
	240 46		83 25	1080 00			109 62	94 53	13784 40
		199 19				1000 00	195 42	565 08	2752 33
			1 00				601 23	7 50	12998 11
							49 66		8476 49
		530 26						652 32	9664 10
		176 00							2617 42
									5781 05
		79 00					108 00	12 00	1047 82
			14 00				79 02	41 87	12344 67
32 60			43 20	861 22					11036 81
	525 00		1 50				51 46	65 79	8817 49
		156 00					131 49	2413 88	1503 74
		554 00	6 00						2284 74
27 16	490 00				58 60		402 16	36 80	24728 54
							45 97		11439 74
							20 85	5 00	
									3105 57
	370 50	352 00	57 00			1535 20	224 44	87 71	20335 65
			2 00	676 00	104 40		2618 75	52 96	7297 76
			2 00				3107 91	103 68	7907 53
	160 00	1259 00				1000 00	100 73	30 11	30883 42
		111 00	2 00				12 17	457 81	2326 15
		395 91	3 50				86 32		8538 08
	40 00	423 51						233 59	1519 23
			87			11 60	33 75		13484 34
			17 00			1084 00	66 78	284 86	18790 01
							1571 00	558 05	2447 59
							235 21	112 33	1490 90
7 52		242 47	10 00		240 00		189 59	6 75	28311 22
				2606 72	166 16		184 31	167 04	16246 60
5906 05			1 50				230 04	29 30	13689 87
			9 00				275 24		9397 29
	50 00	374 00						18 00	969 97
								7 05	666 52
									14446 44
		219 00	5 00	120 00			4905 91		12460 03
			51 00				1500 00		27602 26
			6 50	1500 00				28 50	9499 81
			6 00				288 44	5 00	7364 79
	450 00	636 00	23 00					4 00	24678 70
23 68					183 04		3520 92	16 44	17091 20
	585 00	5561 66	30 50	4502 30	487 70		3196 07	3543 87	28630 71

* \$312.00 School grant from Government, but not in Auditor's Report.

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TOWNSHIP RECEIPTS—

TOWNSHIPS.	Balance from 1881.		Assessments.		License Fund.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Drainage Money from Government.		Land Improvement Fund	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Torbolton.....	117	89	1863	74	7	08						
Toronto.....	5037	20	15734	99	549	35	55	20				
Toronto Gore.....	602	39	3376	51	157	28	11	20				
Tossorontio.....	369	27			161	70	10	71				
Townsend.....	2303	20	14013	66	10	87	47	00			40	00
Trafalgar.....	2226	51	15160	95	5	27	49	00				
Tuckersmith.....	2481	40	10427	50	180	26	30	92				
Tudor, Wollaston and Limerick.....	391	38	1516	29	118	87	8	92				
Turnberry.....	2116	88	9114	04	121	58	21	88			6731	50
Tyendinaga.....	883	99	17829	53	295	41	41	32				
Tehkummah.....	61	80	555	62	98	71						
Usborne.....	2660	57	11681	64	116	52	26	00				
Uxbridge.....	1838	26	9268	39	151	46						
Vaughan.....	9692	15	17226	48	803	98	51	24				
Verulam.....	1337	67	8026	77	56	80	21	44				
Vespra.....	217	62	6229	72	101	34	29	68				
Wanfleet.....	1403	92	8082	04	78	22	27	20				
Wallace.....	4	82	9034	95	138	10	32	36			7284	22
Walsingham.....	605	81	20606	58	186	46	51	28				
Warwick.....	1973	26	13630	65	60	44	35	44	2400	00		
Waterloo.....	5492	89	21889	40	429	34						
Watt.....	344	26	1900	85			7	92				
Wawanosh, East.....	3126	68	7280	98	35	09	17	71			1996	65
Wawanosh, West.....	2860	11	9409	23	63	85						
Wellesley.....	476	09	16623	92	556	20	44	00				
Westmeath.....												
Westminster.....	1905	72	35395	40	746	49	87	16			102	80
Whitby.....	995	53	11343	30	123	31						
Whitby, East.....	1052	86	10361	96	117	38						
Whitchurch.....	1984	53	10804	38	146	85	42	56				
Wilberforce and Algoma.....	176	71	2564	77	93	96	16	84			94	
Wilberforce.....												
Williams, East.....	2649	16	9928	90	88	92	20	92			36	25
Williams, West.....	766	48	8059	89	12	89	18	96				
Willoughby.....	1089	10	3750	22	108	72	12	96				
Wilmot.....	798	06	17669	42	470	80	41	76				
Winchester.....	408	33	8967	10	370	52	40	64				
Windham.....	1130	89	12874	46	333	37	45	76				
Wolfe Island.....	724	56	7526	83	64	73	21	52				
Woodhouse.....	2055	96	6506	68	53	66	26	56				
Woolwich.....	127	35	16236	72	482	04	42	76				
Woolford.....			3801	63	61	67	19	32				
Williamsburg.....	1427	09	8525	73	190	95	38	24				
Wollaston.....	179	79	835	55								
Walpole.....	3344	59	20005	17	424	68	52	04				
Yarmouth.....	1721	56	22895	37	298	29	62	92				
Yonge and Escott, Rear of.....	1505	41	5873	39	70	32	25	19				
Yonge, Front of.....	37	21	4081	41								
York.....	5477	26	32584	91	1879	01						
Zone.....	1088	65	6200	82			14	88				
Zorra, East.....	276	33	17019	45	190	04	37	48				
Zorra, West.....	331	19	10661	57	99	43						
Total.....	545578	17	3421333	68	66081	74	14675	85	23176	88	99955	92

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

RECEIPTS—Concluded.

Municipalities Fund.	County Grants.	Grants for Schools.	Fines, Fees, etc.	Debture Account.	Interest.	Money Borrowed on Bills Payable and Debentures.	Non-Resident Taxes from County Treasurer.	Miscellaneous.	Total.
£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
			24 00		1522 90	96 41	260 00	12 60	2345 12
									22936 24
		163 00					759 84		4147 38
			97 18				27 48	70 24	1464 52
	955 04	607 00	1 00	498 75	1730 28				16609 63
	180 88				1103 89			23 05	21233 80
	350 00	211 00					53 76	176 83	14427 90
	102 77	330 00						889 18	2827 05
	475 00	622 00	6 00			179 63			19607 46
			20 00					6 50	20153 25
	189 24	774 00	10 00	100 00	265 76			23 26	742 63
			4 00	607 50				190 75	15846 99
		2084 84			2455 58	190 00		5 00	12060 36
				1180 00	54 60		336 55	45 01	32509 27
	125 00						1588 73	12 75	11058 84
		326 00			1500 00	1000 00		28 53	8304 84
	288 10						88	424 26	12445 91
		15 50				500 00	440 00	544 60	17207 69
	629 30	519 00	13 50			2527 22		67 51	22950 23
			7 00		2116 24			500 00	21856 32
50 92	50 00	317 91					39 27		30485 79
	126 06	650 00		307 57	665 75			25 99	2660 21
141 13		607 00				3434 00	172 77		14232 48
			14 00						16688 09
									18484 69
		939 00		2704 00		1500 00		261 17	43641 74
33 88		412 00	13 00			2946 63		201 50	16069 15
31 20		924 00	5 35		448 00			171 26	13112 01
			8 00		834 37	730 00	133 41	315 58	14999 68
		24 63	4 00				145 46	34 50	3061 81
		267 90	1 00		165 00	1300 00		7839 20	22297 25
	7997 55	250 00	6 00				32 00	61 85	17205 62
							8 34		4969 34
3356 90						400 00	3 00	115 10	22455 04
			11 50				24 45	4 00	10226 54
			6 25				262 78	19 00	14672 51
								10 00	8347 64
			271 00			1952 44		1035 39	11901 69
			9 00		479 00			6 80	17383 67
								4 00	3886 62
			3 20						10185 21
	275 00	110 97					7 60		1408 91
			49 00					21 94	23897 42
		1006 00	3 00		4 60	4876 45			30868 19
						3441 93			10916 24
						310 00	14 08		4442 70
100 88			34 95	132 00	1944 95		730 27	653 70	43537 93
		190 00		63 79		1281 00	256 99	208 63	9304 76
	335 49	3 50				498 15			18360 44
29 64	322 14		18 35	400 00	854 88		80 03	7 70	12804 93
72760 07	58745 58	99641 32	50456 70	73780 22	94542 23	164152 36	98389 05	141100 38	5024370 15

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TOWNSHIPS—

TOWNSHIP.	County Rates paid County Treasurer.	Roads, Bridges, etc.	Salaries and Commis- sions.	School Sections.	Debitures Redeemed.	Sinking Fund.	Sheep Killed by Dogs.	Election Expenses.
	£ c.	£ c.	£ e.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ e.	£ c.
Armour (Parry Sound District).....		34 60	215 90	1062 42				17 00
Algoma South.....	81 00	23 92	133 55	271 62				
Adjala.....	6682 46	1163 42	519 50	271 80				49 00
Adelaide.....		1867 60	444 70	5449 21		4061 08	193 51	
Admaston.....								
Adolphustown.....	1519 33	200 00	138 00	753 00				
Albemarle.....	718 48	1176 54	350 32	1193 10				
Albion.....	3534 49	3226 05	747 30	4644 61				45 00
Aldborough.....								
Alfred.....	555 86	1177 43	410 00	2527 92				
Alice.....	594 00	110 94	221 00	1677 91				6 00
Alnwick.....	228 75	551 85	250 40	1361 21			97 84	
Amabel.....	1713 58	1524 84	446 57	2791 34	2731 40			
Amaranth.....	2219 76	964 40	447 25	3158 65		823 00		47 10
Ameliasburgh.....	2631 47	186 37	475 66	5411 38				33 25
Amherst Island.....	1688 52	175 00	132 50	1301 45			12 34	18 00
Ancaster.....	3728 72	936 65	861 40	7753 51	1000 00	928 58	73 95	68 30
Anderdon.....	609 94	2015 58	664 05	1655 21		2000 00	85 65	37 80
Anson and Hindon.....	235 93	43 70	14 00	445 02	196 81			
Artemesia.....	4043 39	551 78	571 03	4349 99	192 58			
Arran.....	4474 04	4279 04	758 35	6574 52	796 20	5925 00		59 60
Arshfield.....	5104 23	2945 70	738 00	5728 49	150 00			46 58
Arthur.....	3670 87	1095 14	676 80	5071 20		1032 61		
Asphodel.....	2590 57	824 23	351 40	3217 06	244 50			24 00
Assignack.....		115 43	246 25	1614 40	100 00			
Augusta.....	2946 00	630 88	799 61	8282 17	436 11			92 00
Athol.....	1142 58	46 59	128 50	2082 19				
Bagot and Blythfield.....	160 00	147 00	171 50	791 11				8 00
Baigor.....	200 00	244 45	184 50	1242 32				10 00
Barrie.....		52 50	140 25	322 25				15 00
Barton.....	1824 68	461 51	632 70	3794 19			154 27	44 00
Basford and Burgess.....	20 73 00	259 00	469 00	5381 04				46 00
Bath.....								
Bayham.....		1461 77	279 00	3568 81	200 00		63 65	69 05
Beekwith.....	1124 00	730 31	408 00	2867 42				23 70
Bedford.....	1240 69	692 05	306 96	1703 39				3 00
Belmont and Methuen.....		602 87	355 05	1829 68				
Bentineck.....	1127 52	1414 44	554 00	5840 53	9794 56	2750 00		3 00
Bertie.....	3268 00	1338 29	724 41	5544 20			66 50	34 75
Beverley.....	3968 89	2068 65	948 60	5751 21		711 87	103 11	64 77
Bexley.....	622 16	287 98	286 85	1448 11	1098 00			
Biddulph.....	2408 95	2018 08	630 25	4132 82			427 07	
Binbrooke.....	2361 50	698 81	447 50	2478 96			17 99	18 00
Blanshard.....	4674 00	3018 65	870 40	3148 32				17 00
Blandford.....	1882 00	11 8 00	387 00				96 67	
Blenheim.....	4932 00	3435 56	637 45	8021 97			46 33	63 42
Bosanquet.....	2722 56	3031 73	826 80	6121 86	283 50		459 27	43 00
Brant.....	7421 26	3068 65	664 86	5721 94		1062 55		
Brantford.....	4165 99	2489 95	1566 00	10914 50			162 36	
Brighton.....	3378 66	1236 11	467 00	4384 85			135 61	62 90
Brock.....	3484 50	2344 75	1035 80	6254 69		2900 00	43 32	61 10
Bromley.....	410 00	402 80	277 55	2039 69				24 83
Brooke.....		4018 00	624 05	5967 17	13706 60		227 00	32 75
Brougham.....	41 00	12 00	346 70	138 74				2 00
Bruce.....	5192 54	5478 01	812 50	4988 57	100 00			
Bruce and Lyndock.....	151 00	245 72	347 85	334 93				
Burford.....	3270 55	2561 24	837 72	8395 96	1290 00		221 62	50 08
Bathurst.....								
Burgess North.....								
Burleigh.....								
Bruce Mines.....								
Brunel.....								
Caledon.....	4112 55	2438 08	850 00	7794 29	458 00			46 00
Caledonia.....	678 04	471 30	168 25	1160 35			3 55	24 00
Cambridge.....	580 00	1070 73	280 10	1588 00				37 50
Camden.....	7509 66	2563 25	1163 80	6195 07	3512 26			40 00
Camden, East.....								
Canboro'.....	942 53	338 65	222 93	872 00			20 81	7 50

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TOWNSHIPS—

TOWNSHIPS.	County rates paid County Treasurer.		Roads, Bridges, etc.		Salaries and Commis- sions.		School sections.		Debentures redeemed.		Sinking fund.		Sheep killed by dogs.		Election expenses.	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Carden and Dalton	150 00		40 00		136 90		621 98									7 59
Cardiff	117 81		15 50		119 69											
Cardwell	635 00		313 18		377 16		1158 19									18 00
Carlow and Mayo			129 00		150 40		883 85		120 00							
Carnarvon	6063 78		2504 80		742 00		7055 66						364 74			58 49
Caradoc	5687 79		2745 69		696 00		7487 05									
Carrick	1260 00		500 00		370 00		316 00									43 40
Cartwright	1480 75		354 46		395 49		2859 55						14 67			29 00
Caistor	1196 60		1203 77		701 00		5799 84		2870 84							60 00
Cavan																
Cannington	1653 10		454 39		417 16		2478 79						8 00			6 50
Cayuga, North	755 25		27 05		127 14		1102 50						2 66			
Cayuga, South	1717 96		2644 94		823 80		5639 21									102 52
Charlottenburgh	1956 89		568 72		500 00		6031 44						49 47			79 35
Charlottetown	8083 30		1755 75		1078 82		8388 13									
Chingacousy	917 17		1798 13		476 00		4388 60									47 75
Clarence	1753 25		1316 22		880 90		6490 42		2610 00					158 80		47 00
Clarke	2936 06		781 98		453 10		3626 70									
Clinton	785 35		1801 13		490 50		4655 47									
Cornwall	2453 49		3157 24		1099 34		7550 14				1118 00					75 00
Collingwood	2314 07		1685 82		424 50		4041 80									28 00
Colborne																
Colchester, North	880 00		1237 21		635 60		4834 90		2772 12		715 75		90 79			
Cramahe	847 00		293 02		325 25		2074 39									
Crosby, North	1129 00		261 14		346 50		1946 69									
Crosby, South	800 00		367 33		205 00		1925 93							22 66		22 08
Crowland	4352 84		1662 94		1059 70		5347 91				5430 00					
Culross	646 42		1604 76		691 84		5029 70		339 27							
Cumberland																
Clarendon																
Colchester, South	1480 25		3011 38		706 00		3350 73		4245 33				55 98			47 50
Chaffey																
Dumfries, North	10538 00		476 69		699 30		6636 77						21 33			13 00
Dumfries, South	2641 94		1207 70		644 40		5302 65						51 66			44 10
Dummer	1712 84		876 56		407 00		3255 83									14 00
Dungannon and Faraday	221 60		408 72		202 39		1099 79									21 00
Dunn	877 88				138 00		1470 00						17 32			9 00
Dunwich																
Dungannon																
Dysart																
Dalhousie, Sherbrooke and L.	560 36		1005 68		468 48		3020 39									26 80
Darlington	2041 95		1818 81		662 00		7342 00		2693 00				168 00			60 00
Dawn	858 04		3740 98		833 40		3216 41		3772 50				60 00			
Derby	2870 09		1671 59		765 75		3285 03									27 50
Dereham	4611 00		2126 78		895 00		8291 06		750 00				147 28			20 61
Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby	117 90		232 25		59 00		442 42									25 40
Dorchester, North	3918 23		5879 83		725 20		6228 88		200 00				179 63			22 00
Dorchester, South	3279 00		1203 83		394 30		3149 31		448 00		700 00					19 50
Douro	2688 85		1089 11		431 10		2219 92									
Dover	2179 14		725 44		921 90		5138 94		12343 36				278 46			
Downie	2000 00		2847 46		621 00		5559 63									68 55
Draper and Oakly	435 39		355 37		279 35		1118 94									8 00
Drummond	1474 18		1225 17		363 00		3213 35									56 22
Delaware	3174 43		1317 81		422 75		2869 70		230 05				33 67			
Durham																
Dalton																
Etobicoke	1524 88		1597 94		861 74		3803 33		1050 00				70 96			65 90
Easthope, North	4004 66		1081 72		536 10		3788 68									
Easthope, South	2647 00		1490 28		649 85		3654 48									
Eastnor, Lindsay and St. Edmunds	943 34		899 10		468 90		1294 00				1500 00					28 00
Edwardsburgh	2658 00		1266 64		872 38		6291 07									2 50
Egremont	2995 01		589 07		602 18		5054 88				3000 00					45 50
Elkfrid	2861 96		5392 73		727 05		4059 66		971 00			96 25		130 66		
Elderslie	4308 17		7984 76		536 62		4806 89				1800 00					45 70
Eldon			925 45		543 27		5216 58									
Elizabethtown	3003 00		1237 98		970 20		8 00									84 40
Ellic	2170 01		3173 23		703 28		3764 37									
Etma	3755 00		3265 97		708 06		5257 14		12526 40							60 00

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

EXPENDITURES—Continued.

Taxes refunded.	Charities.	Printing, Postage and Stationery.	Law fees, etc.	Public buildings, etc.	Insurance.	Bills payable redeemed.	Interest on coupons, debentures, etc.	Drainage.	Miscellaneous.	Total Expenditure.	Balance on Hand.
£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
14 00	5 00	19 90	350 00						96 89	1442 26	153 25
		14 50							1 55	269 05	112 45
		37 50	14 00			555 00	74 50		23 69	2528 19	2 12
4 38	64 22	27 16		121 85	13 47			186 96	8 83	1973 08	535 18
	199 91								542 53	17750 04	647 49
	301 00	74 00	8 00		13 00				383 88	17170 32	237 24
	68 25	96 25							338 00	3223 40	283 78
	148 94	137 80	39 00		29 00				222 30	5520 72	1216 33
									222 43	12398 48	276 07
	108 89	50 00							56 33	5232 27	422 14
3 00		18 40							1 04	2037 34	62 10
8 85	50 00	93 63							62 73	11129 67	
	237 58	173 27		29 97					611 44	10238 13	
7 44	686 23	141 61	5 00		2 40				2086 92	22255 60	3637 71
163 33	40 68	72 93		92 51					466 49	8463 59	
	697 42	131 80							1162 55	15248 36	7161 09
	243 29	85 27		22 50					79 90	8286 30	125 81
	344 50	113 09						57 50	188 77	8378 81	1074 57
92 00	289 07	379 87					1997 00		1758 41	19969 56	160 84
	183 50	108 00				1657 00			349 73	10792 42	149 22
60 68	151 72	71 40				609 00			272 87	12923 04	502 75
	76 67								62 60	3678 93	242 00
	38 19	43 79							7 20	3772 51	289 58
8 00	58 10	40 63				311 65			187 70	3949 00	292 01
27 00	81 35	82 75					2614 14		1616 26	22275 19	742 57
	5 00	65 29								8382 28	1478 67
16 23	73 49	189 98	56 66			2417 32	238 63	500 52	417 51	16807 51	1302 31
6 05	44 00	128 65			3 20	1700 00	43 39		1691 25	1891 25	619 19
11 00	331 16	65 70		4 63	70				43 99	20334 57	300 65
258 58	12 00	72 05	2 55		4 50				180 18	10485 76	1357 76
		72 79							83 41	5809 32	3522 14
2 00		24 25							12 50	2044 39	83 64
										2538 45	1138 31
18 84	50 17	86 69			3 05				35 43	5275 89	766 40
	615 90	110 00		90 00	9 00				691 46	16302 12	1407 30
89 69	53 10	135 36	9 00				948 80		246 18	13983 46	308 13
14 59	217 25	137 13	33 03	56 00	9 75	511 34			101 21	9700 17	203 97
9 51	329 74	106 08	278 19						238 40	21329 15	10305 91
	18 00	26 21							4 40	925 58	158 31
	77 00	135 27	66 17				54 60	1010 85	156 51	18742 56	7379 59
1 00		120 71				615 75	67 20	152 00		16307 19	1039 17
	39 00	70 27				510 75			96 35	7145 35	1011 60
60 93	96 50					2000 00		966 50	1034 17	25745 34	21159 32
8 00	296 00	85 00				1500 00			735 50	13721 14	30 96
	9 00	39 33					15 19		27 00	2287 57	133 73
	15 00	89 88							451 46	6888 26	114 17
7 25		30 80						421 88	669 20	9177 54	4302 45
	200 53	158 74					129 00		1617 75	11080 77	4262 23
	59 24	161 90	10 50						15 00	11657 80	164 44
	18 50	69 25							50 30	8579 66	1112 84
18 00	130 00	138 93				504 12	362 00		537 92	6824 31	779 10
35 95	470 56	127 09							585 52	12309 71	629 29
	240 31	44 15						3600 00	111 85	16282 95	12988 23
									454 64	17046 89	8231 20
6 82	94 87	107 67					2799 00	273 72	218 16	22982 29	4784 36
	100 00								5719 65	12534 95	4843 18
45 16	484 85	185 83	10 00						183 98	6213 40	1770 57
27 84	158 82								468 25	10465 83	2139 49
65 38	184 71	224 00					2049 00		276 01	28371 67	2963 11

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	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Emsley, North	649	53	72	77	351	23	1700	64								
Emsley, South	665	00	143	00	256	00	1464	21								12 00
Elzevir and Grimsthorpe	2327	62	346	00	587	90	1764	14	300	00						
Emily																
Enniskillen	2071	86	4791	49	1669	49	8011	00	4096	00			236	62	50	00
Ennismore	1183	76	330	00	178	32	1506	19								
Eramosa	3635	87	1447	15	638	50	4794	26								
Erin	12155	87	1578	37	729	70	6622	00								50 30
Ernestown	7541	69	386	43	112	50	5647	46								14 86
Esquessing	7473	14	2217	53	992	84	9270	70					357	55	61	96
Escott, Rear of																
Escott, Front of	846	75	261	22	288	02	2043	63								20 00
Essa	2400	00	1022	93	621	00	7579	71								
Euphemia	1743	13	1238	00	593	75	3458	99	5929	84			186	46	37	20
Euphrasia			1528	17	957	00	6194	43			1000	00				72 50
Fitzroy	2299	45	590	82	459	50	2935	00								38 14
Fenelon	4340	15	1264	28	513	70	3547	63	200	00						40 00
Finch	694	69	3341	99	353	00	3241	17								62 59
Flamboro', East	2250	99	672	78	417	32	3549	36						74	31	53 00
Flamboro', West	4066	05	718	58	400	00	5902	19						126	38	4 00
Flos	770	00	1388	91	661	39	3877	11								
Foley			292	94	194	00	805	00			200	00				2 00
Fredricksburg, North	2837	90	110	07	387	36	2422	36								26 20
Fredricksburg, South	3481	99	745	83	264	00	2160	79			800	00				
Fullarton	4426	60	5255	75	634	89	4480	04								44 30
Gwillimbury, North	1665	39	408	39	593	22	2482	86	2740	14						
Gwillimbury, West	3005	17	586	11	593	00	349	00	4341	78			30	68		88 00
Gwillimbury, East	4258	22	1251	43	1033	92	7230	94							99	31
Gainsborough	2767	70	929	50	297	35	3978	90						205	37	51 50
Garafraxa, East	1912	60	1039	00	508	00	3924	56			1855	59				30 00
Garafraxa, West	4596	73	1298	82	651	50	4854	42	901	00						35 00
Georgina	1920	83	628	76	431	44	3293	36	1741	50				116	31	43 50
Glanorgan and Monmouth	158	00	10	75	164	50	713	66								
Glanford	1776	97	514	91	434	08	2793	96								24 00
Glenelg	2499	01	2360	50	641	57	3509	48	1835	20	7800	00				43 50
Gloucester	2500	00	869	38	1090	00	6297	81	445	25						
Goderich	3397	51	3239	07	617	70	3698	22								59 50
Gosfield	161	50	1350	69	760	39	4820	53	3920	70				156	31	33 50
Goulbourn	453	00	341	61	286	33	3691	93								26 26
Gower, North	1210	09	895	64	500	00										25 00
Gower, South	725	00	31	00	214	00	968	55								14 00
Grantham	2061	09	564	92	557	40	2248	78						453	98	29 50
Grattan	387	00	21	00	186	40	680	23								41 35
Greenock	4338	05	1861	53	696	05	5313	26	800	00						39 50
Griffith and Matchedash	53	06	96	00	183	25	688	00								20 00
Grey	3440	71	2062	08	635	30	5790	15								42 00
Grimsbay	3033	94	1695	19	515	00	5601	70						112	15	
Guelph	3527	04	1660	48	637	00	2100	25								34 50
Gordon			77	66	287	38	1300	00			600	00				25 00
Galway and Cavendish	207	07	245	90	156	50	328	10	20	80						8 00
Haldimand	1845	20	2857	65	1583	85	7444	92	1060	06						
Hallowell	3174	35	453	99	398	95	4186	46								
Hamilton	1680	75	2022	75	889	35	1233	31							141	50
Harvey	737	50	417	78	141	60	1222	00	50	00						
Harwich	8116	09	4967	59	1660	10	9345	31	2244	46				191	27	51 50
Hawkesbury, East	1320	18	2456	32	435	75	3713	83								31 00
Hawkesbury, West	759	09	267	50	259	22	646	36								3 00
Hay	3870	99	2371	17	375	00	5050	07	400	00						52 00
Head, Clara and Maria																
Hibbert	3270	87	3642	36	647	25	5032	47								49 00
Hillier	1882	90	428	47	420	53	4612	29						19	66	
Hinchinbrooke			389	15	393	00	2127	12								72 00
Holland	2905	57	1126	42	467	00	4828	01								
Hope	1561	40	1842	96	904	00	5656	13	829	00	3054	94				
Horton	381	00	103	50	300	00	1490	74								
Houghton	855	00	664	80	474	85	4976	90	100	00				32	65	28 03
Howard	2343	83	2454	20	800	03	8855	03								120 65
Howe Island	437	76	42	00	106	00	556	00								10 30

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Howick	3340 25	1858 57	1029 60	7595 38	277 90			52 00
Howland		371 45	276 50	1747 12	222 76			
Hullett	3721 05	1492 01	611 15	4865 08				43 00
Humberstone	1964 00	722 55	509 00	2968 44	575 00	400 00		
Humphrey	229 93	28 14	164 78	641 92			60 35	11 00
Hungerford	5220 89	525 06	518 70	4723 58				85 00
Huntingdon	6211 52	672 50	496 00	3693 17				
Huron	6721 23	5948 45	801 90	5689 15				40 00
Huntley	1499 10	459 00	480 00	3212 40	200 00			47 69
Hagarty, Sherwood and J. R. & B.	105 70	13 50	257 74	304 00	154 50			8 00
Innish	3004 27	1267 32	1273 27	7291 20	400 00			86 00
Kaladar and Anglesea	268 27	275 37	226 00	307 00				17 50
Kennebec		140 14	123 75	526 29				10 50
Keppel	4546 88	1071 35	643 10	3009 95		1502 00		
Kenyon	1029 48	188 50	609 50	5529 20	6900 00	1500 00		
Kitley	1450 00	935 81	448 05	2912 20				
King	3393 96	2549 77	1065 50	11778 72			343 75	
Kinloss	5665 56	1517 87	725 68	3822 37				12 00
Kincardine	8553 81	7007 72	754 01	5695 54				12 00
Kingston	5509 29	593 72	493 00	401 00				
Longueil	380 99	192 17	187 87	884 33				16 50
Lanark	818 02	355 45	473 16	1869 72				
Luther, East.	1401 92	596 49	437 55	1876 03				31 20
Luther, West	1784 07	702 12	675 95	2657 55	5445 96	400 00		44 80
Leeds and Lansdowne, Front of.	1878 00	2179 06	662 87	4347 09				
Laxton, Digby and Longford	307 48	19 00	230 32	1402 84				
Louth	2478 21	601 63	348 20	2780 81			53 33	
Lochiel	1284 71	818 34	539 85	4471 61		1375 00		
London	12785 12	7618 26	1784 00	12730 01	217 50		910 57	160 66
Loughborough	2597 29	690 15	437 08	3001 02				37 35
Leeds and Lansdowne, Rear of.	2302 00	224 69	548 64	3144 92	193 72			
Lobo	5756 60	3255 05	638 20	4059 77			53 63	
Lutterworth	200 77	30 60	151 87	798 46				
Lancaster	944 43	579 25	656 80	4541 78	472 50			16 00
Logan	3553 00	3665 21	734 88	5898 91	832 14			
Mersea	748 99	1758 38	1626 72	5650 26	4722 19		59 57	145 68
Monck	143 00	332 93	229 50	1133 49				22 00
Monmouth	509 00	46 28	120 16	409 73				6 00
Madoc	4209 25	749 91	450 28	3400 06				64 90
Matogue	1125 93	78 15	327 00	2977 13				18 00
Mara	1438 00	1947 90	959 62	3448 64			169 10	
March	667 45	385 53	307 00	1041 48				12 00
Marlborough								
Matilda	2913 56	1800 41	397 92	4770 92				70 20
Marmora and Lake	2900 02	589 95	445 25	2163 36				
Mono	4331 26	1398 39	571 09	4604 69				76 00
Mosa	3115 45	4699 07	527 40	4019 83	597 00		30 26	24 00
Marysburg, South	1151 90	32 00	263 50	1725 21				5 00
Marysburg, North	1266 87	29 00	195 30	2532 87	675 00			76 50
Minden	398 46	452 21	308 40	1556 71	128 52			
Melonte		1353 48	489 94	6169 10				77 50
Middleton	1341 56	673 08	729 52	4784 31	1525 00		49 98	124 70
Moulton	2194 14	492 89	493 13	1787 30	1630 00		12 00	64 06
Minto	4163 64	1620 05	707 20	5938 19	100 00	3655 95		67 40
Muskoka	206 51	317 60	274 05	1734 37	341 08			15 20
Monaghan, North.		149 65	215 50	1340 00				
Monaghan, South.		335 21	245 00	2022 00				18 90
Mariposa	11571 50	1081 92	864 70	1286 41	794 89			73 10
McDonnell								
McGillivray	6919 52	4578 42	738 50	7185 79			157 76	
McKellar		158 05	184 40	1050 00				20 00
McKillop	3429 81	3009 00	700 06	4190 98				100 00
McLean and Ridout	191 31	195 33	263 66	451 98				16 25
McNab	878 00	1912 11	460 20	4156 15				32 65
Macauley	366 13	476 10	1899 39	612 71	100 00			41 63
Maidstone	593 60	713 17	698 30	3849 43	2302 00		17 97	32 12
Malahide	6006 00	1459 84	938 17	5957 03	637 50		46 00	46 85
Malden	1467 74	1834 64	472 00	1531 45			215 09	

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£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
159 50	77 53						1396 35	589 15	524 12	16870 35	2175 93
12 13	52 18								202 34	2885 48	15 85
144 75	288 16	82 50	40 00			509 00	307 67		74 66	12510 03	668 44
	77 65	35 10						83 24	95 64	7118 97	617 42
5 00	5 00	32 00				49 00			19 00	1185 77	405 08
109 00	191 95	125 46	59 98						31 00	11581 62	
48 50	177 25	135 36	3 00		6 25				15 75	10840 30	24 49
17 03	111 00	113 58	7 30	20 00				625 00	125 00	20210 64	6470 39
2 28	246 00	95 24					36 00			6245 71	416 36
4 00		40 30								887 74	108 31
62 16	302 55	143 42	26 80				768 00		40 00	14664 99	4790 30
4 56	10 00	20 00	4 60						135 78	126 42	
25 66		15 65							255 44	1097 43	277 94
64 10	205 71	76 39					1920 00		107 10	13557 50	
	20 00						700 00		280 11	15556 79	2959 94
	67 88	45 00			12 50				27 00	5895 44	318 80
90 40	1110 40	143 81	211 99						272 40	20960 70	1718 31
11 78	147 00	78 79					243 39	1025 75	29 67	13272 77	694 95
	309 31	85 93							138 54	22526 36	568 21
	193 50	165 55							127 17	7453 53	4598 71
		45 33				274 46			6 09	1987 65	188 38
	74 00					150 14			63 25	3893 74	641 67
19 60	8 92	59 50	91 60				54 20		1324 74	5900 85	1456 55
57 67		145 96					42 00		350 62	13396 70	1209 07
	190 96								1837 84	11095 82	1469 16
11 00		33 00					540 80			2544 44	1369 74
	122 00	46 96							81 75	9512 89	1124 32
							1002 00		565 22	19056 73	675 15
	156 09	216 89	72 48				900 00	70 39	939 04	38561 01	
112 72	93 05	74 28	2 00						418 23	7497 17	736 95
	225 00	59 55				207 00			115 48	7012 09	819 71
16 79	15 00	35 12		18 66			54 36		476 00	14383 18	5034 33
	3 00	14 81							9 50	1209 01	461 42
32 09	43 00	22 46							150 65	7488 96	915 34
	87 63	97 33					582 54	4473 30		19394 94	
	109 00	390 82	1024 99	698 06			1475 90	7508 42	206 16	26185 14	1182 74
	13 25	51 56							59 57	1985 30	444 12
		12 09							31 05	1116 22	17 70
17 53	159 50	107 70		40 00			2232 00		193 48	11533 71	
		82 95			12 28				257 10	5875 54	5035 84
32 00	168 70	79 37				322 57			536 20	9102 10	593 20
		25 09	3 00	2 50					415 75	2859 71	54 98
						2286 45					
	359 04	138 21							296 35	13003 09	78 39
13 24	89 25								64 35	7247 42	61 84
6 24	152 00	59 37					1720 70		171 65	13082 30	5617 81
5 65	57 50	53 01		15 50			67 55	1203 10	803 27	15218 62	1120 63
3 25	303 90	11 58			6 50				32 46	3535 20	
5 93	197 41	68 39			3 30	200 00			95 00		
	25 00	64 22							34 35	5376 92	87 96
22 50	106 00	86 46							544 48	2933 52	137 64
17 75	46 75	72 79			6 50				516 34	3294 95	257 72
40 00	103 88	39 00	25 00				517 20	7507 60	138 19	15044 33	1432 19
		184 13	16 00						147 96	19319 52	6959 70
		24 52							72 76	2956 09	51 77
	59 59	43 31	500 00						242 06	2657 97	1542 50
	69 11	39 23							7 85	3178 35	827 97
	522 72	109 48	16 53						275 19	22596 35	773 82
27 67	56 65	108 60	11 89						6 22	19725 93	875 98
10 75	20 00	54 00				63 05			6 18	1571 43	56 16
26 00	150 00	92 28							76 77	11675 84	1523 01
	10 00	65 88	20 17						28 21	1242 79	553 10
12 37	91 00	91 04							412 00	8345 52	607 29
		70 00				100 00			150 11	3836 75	543 93
14 03	130 19	25 50			6 00				1423 12	15375 20	403 68
24 64	49 00	116 25					69	822 87	178 00	16232 75	1438 70
	102 00	79 01					697 59		66 21	6465 55	1606 83

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	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Manvers.....	952	55	1434	68	845	45	6385	73								
Markham.....	3550	25	2519	87	1032	30	11305	43								30 00
Maryborough.....	1844	05	4000	59	878	42	7900	00	1027	86	2900	00				2 00
Medora and Wood.....	133	10	84	00	144	82	916	81	55	00						
Melancthon.....	5426	50	2285	92	670	00	2666	57	609	95						83 96
Metcalfe.....	3108	22	1907	60	526	48	3337	84	250	00				125	82	16 00
Moore.....	2533	52	5224	86	1319	40	6752	14	2921	00				313	30	66 00
Morris.....	3153	09	3621	03	871	62	4058	45			6000	00				
Morrison.....	81	93	451	18	251	50	1085	00	185	74						2 00
Mulmur.....	1975	92	1204	10	779	50	3931	00	200	00						87 50
Mountain.....	2045	93	448	71	378	00	4682	44								
Murray.....	3567	25	1316	72	567	00	4759	38								67 05
Mornington.....	4442	28	1734	90	606	25	5081	37								
Monteagle and Herschel.....																
Nassagawega.....	3186	08	556	73	447	00	4239	07			249	10	231	30		18 00
Nelson.....	5387	03	5717	21	612	00	6613	62			6050	82	219	75		30 00
Nepean.....	4169	38	2284	95	1151	00	9461	61	1209	71						
Niagara.....	4406	16	407	63	494	00	2213	45						227	28	88 67
Nichol.....	3377	25	748	90	668	00	3131	70								58 50
Nottawasaga.....	3543	63	2708	02	1769	35	10437	82	600	00	3785	00				150 00
Nissouri, East.....	1858	00	2090	54	379	50	4128	20						80	66	36 54
Nissouri, West.....	3752	00	3239	25	696	84	5528	37	2304	03				218	53	100 00
Normanby.....	1698	75	2181	00	760	23	8327	45			1900	00				43 00
Norwich, North.....	3480	24	921	47	473	45	4429	03	1900	00				46	33	32 25
Norwich, South.....	1240	00	971	43	515	00	5887	77	1250	00				54	99	36 35
Orford.....	1581	55	2316	43	673	67	4428	02	2358	60	490	00		184	77	
Oakland.....	594	16	105	62	287	74	1454	29								4 15
Olden.....	697	22	866	36	339	61	1391	77								
Oliver.....	3450	00	779	10	405	70	4479	47						197	54	46 50
Oneida.....	832	95	965	16	434	42	2323	18						17	83	
Onondaga.....	4943	95	2098	43	661	00	2001	95	2262	66	7150	00				
Ops.....	2284	89	1869	04	440	97	5523	08								115 26
Osnabruk.....	3674	79	812	14	580	00	3623	01								31 70
Osprey.....	4841	77	3954	49	449	00	6199	18								47 23
Otomabee.....	1098	12	2821	59	941	20	3947	57								
Orillia and Matchedash.....	2639	23	712	77	767	66	747	71								
Oro.....																
Osgoode.....	2179	00	986	89	570	40	3567	00								58 06
Oxford.....	3744	85	901	51	391	00	582	00						48	67	
Oxford, East.....	1523	00	1675	55	467	20	2044	41						71	64	
Oxford, North.....																
Oxford, West.....			56	00	129	17	327	32								8 00
Oliver.....	434	52	503	50	259	43	972	96								20 00
Oso.....	1008	91	418	35	312	97	3629	21								20 00
Packenham.....	569	55	30	00	210	50	854	39			108	94				7 00
Palmerston and Canoto.....	5867	05	2184	03	852	95	9337	34								60 00
Peel.....	100	00	201	30	195	77	708	00								
Peele.....	2132	00	345	47	476	41	3831	82	1015	25				23	33	22 15
Pelham.....			296	40	280	50	1095	77								
Pembroke.....	705	00	1711	52	524	00	6694	10	2497	50						
Percy.....	5032	25	3733	39	1181	10	9143	53	1743	90				164	28	
Pickering.....	2500	00	728	73	500	00	3558	95								18 00
Pilkington.....	414	66	2054	77	869	86	2446	86	300	00						48 00
Plantagenet, North.....	801	01	1517	87	594	94	1732	39								48 88
Plantagenet, South.....	3610	81	2876	07	783	67	7443	54	4648	22				145	47	73 00
Plympton.....	68	00	50	87	85	15	695	74								
Petewawa.....	2029	82	592	00	428	00	2829	36								33 50
Portland.....	2794	47	1942	86	744	45	3546	95								38 58
Proton.....	3810	98	859	90	770	26	1125	00								30 30
Puslinch.....	3587	29	1453	47	555	90	4075	06								58 04
Pittsburgh.....	1453	41	754	77	606	39	3600	67								
Ramsay.....	27	00	115	00	252	50	835	62	100	00						17 00
Raddcliffe and Raglan.....	1695	27	948	41	294	50	1979	36						133	35	24 50
Rainham.....	2173	94	1472	80	951	71	7419	88	2439	90				78	71	80 50
Raleigh.....	566	99	1225	78	572	94	2010	36	1511	67						17 50
Romey.....	230	00	641	86	517	33	897	20	798	75						8 00
Rama.....	3334	25	2160	91	1061	50	6413	12	1773	05				255	21	
Rench.....	449	64	2337	60	553	95	3479	00	236	06						
Russell.....																

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£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
		346 00	92 93							87 19	10144 53	1665 17	
11 32		1283 00	219 52							703 75	20660 47	3432 49	
8 20			99 92	60 00			611 60	600 00		2255 60	22197 24	1453 93	
		15 00	51 08					44 00			1443 81	1050 95	
		81 25	157 77						13381 24	3117 11	28575 75	47 55	
		12 90	77 15					100 00	2493 45	5073 77	16120 23	2731 02	
		249 73	178 23				2501 50	832 88	2185 94	325 38	25493 68	2246 93	
11 98		168 00	45 00					1487 40		160 06	19576 63	1380 36	
			88 44					65 13		10 50	2221 42	919 85	
		105 80	242 24	53 00			3002 31	211 00		850 53	12642 90	565 46	
		172 76	88 09	33 60			204 00			250 11	8303 64	629 05	
13 63		245 50	68 74							142 61	10747 93	1440 69	
79 52		125 00	104 88							2574 70	14748 90	1143 77	
4 00		344 53	72 69				224 38			63 97	9636 85	186 61	
36 68		320 00	90 02	20 00						163 20	25230 33	1572 57	
124 70		88 00	230 14	50 00	88 57	17 50				130 78	19006 34	1402 09	
1 00		255 56	134 35				700 00	28 00		123 78	9079 88		
		23 25	132 65	17 03							8157 28	142 20	
14 00		145 85	268 05	14 16	6 00	20 00		1656 00		168 17	25256 05	4323 44	
18 00		179 00	42 19	31 00						43 50	8937 23	529 52	
		13 50	112 81						699 07		16754 40	355 29	
14 47		93 75	102 90			10 50		4207 00		70 00	19319 65	18082 83	
		139 78	84 65	7 00				1473 28		364 30	13351 78	2591 33	
6 00		198 49	84 36		70 00	4 50		472 50		56 33	10847 72	4696 85	
		163 00	126 11					929 44		395 26	13649 85	6782 93	
		43 50	58 68	256 00			228 00			37 42	3074 56	782 17	
33 55			46 60							115 07	3490 18		
2 00		160 26	61 00	5 00			200 00				9789 57		
		189 00	96 23							27 28	4886 05	554 96	
		263 49	98 10			926 52	1500 00	1782 00	500 00	267 20	24461 90	610 35	
60 94		350 00	181 65		80 00					160 49	11066 23	874 46	
24 15		149 03	128 78							136 89	9160 49	609 21	
1 50		150 39	56 72		102 61					67 97	15780 86	9284 58	
		76 75	101 92					313 80	173 28	293 62	9767 85	1295 24	
		87 25	101 11							21 85	5077 58	312 56	
2 06		176 15	53 07		14 90	24 00				19 22	7650 75	2304 09	
1 00		149 95	74 12							1024 67	6017 77	1886 83	
34 05		133 14	43 12							29 25	6021 36	398 79	
			14 37										
5 80			14 37							4 35	539 21	79 65	
		69 35	163 57	14 95						1 00	2197 21	99 47	
16 00			43 89							44 35	5681 86	1491 60	
14 49		16 50	104 76	207 20			1500 00	12 00			1347 27	344 15	
			11 50							212 34	20356 66	1180 44	
		251 71	65 20				1380 69			10 90	1227 47	547 83	
		9 00	14 35	359 18						8 30	9552 33		
		407 10					618 00			13 45	2068 65		
12 69		1334 67	119 32		28 50	12 50	1000 00			428 11	13585 33	752 74	
			68 79		19 75					19 63	23575 76	5744 87	
		54 76	186 17			6 50				27 05	7421 27	1055 05	
		26 47	42 74		70 00			41 70			6423 28	1319 42	
7 00		216 25	99 73	90 73					839 77	5793 56	217 45	3842 27	
			18 00								3 82	4387 12	
		97 10	51 14							20 60	26845 87	3542 25	
20 68		75 00	118 24	13 03			802 32	515 85	700 79		938 36	96 91	
18 20		9 00	100 33	13 90	17 00		714 36			10 00	6349 13	107 99	
		56 25	43 32	40 00	52 00					73 63	12308 59	639 91	
		184 00	112 03							82 32	7201 34	44 67	
			25 95							41 57	1441 64	2902 09	
		129 00	33 50			3 00				18 72	5259 61	96 97	
34 98		484 14	109 95	494 39							8729 03	1512 68	
16 09		100 00	75 34		17 15			4176 21	11110 41	626 36	31683 88	25412 39	
20 88		119 00	47 94			11 00		269 40	2273 55	65 86	8729 03	7593 97	
		636 90	157 84				415 55				68 03	404 20	
			126 17			16 00	2000 00				17923 60	1353 36	
30 80											39 83	7269 05	

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TOWNSHIPS—

TOWNSHIPS.	County rates paid County Treasurer.		Roads, Bridges, etc.		Salaries and Commis- sions.		School sections.		Debentures redeemed.		Sinking Fund.		Sheep killed by dogs.		Election expenses.	
	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.	%	c.
Richmond	2676	32	524	11	588	16	3675	34								49 19
Rochester	323	18	798	61	712	84	3824	71	629	71				78	92	33 00
Rolph and Buchanan	51	00	33	00	178	05	660	37								23 50
Ross	449	00	246	00	294	00	3219	07								9 00
Roxborough	684	27	706	85	545	48	825	43			450	00				19 50
Ryde	250	73	215	00	147	00	844	14								33 00
Ryerson			4	00	161	50	825	43								93 41
Saltfleet	2082	51	1355	95	598	70	374	00								51 06
Sandwich, East	2095	07	1745	20	1241	00	6714	00	764	00						38 00
Sandwich, West	1474	49	2902	86	783	65	2816	07								45 30
Sarawak	402	56	399	81	288	50	1106	76								88 19
Sarnia	1569	03	2996	36	753	97	3491	20	1232	00				114	64	28 00
Saugeen	2831	29	3282	25	516	25	2917	30								45 30
Sault Ste. Marie			2079	36	743	37	2391	60	2000	00	640	63				88 19
Scarboro'	2242	24	1070	80	774	50	4358	10								2 59
Seaugog	452	50	109	06	177	75	1382	07								78 81
Scott	1807	25	1652	25	565	00										2 00
Sebastopol	174	00	15	00	122	42	630	47								25 85
Seneca	3454	45	547	82	389	35	5249	93								94 55
Seymour	800	42	1510	76	789	83	5204	80	2546	00						25 85
Sheffield	2982	27	1089	72	424	98	2542	95								4 00
Sherbrooke	299	22	15	27	95	50	783	48								12 00
Sherbrooke, South	188	21	215	43	244	50	799	80								16 00
Sidney	15182	90	33	50	755	60	6028	95								
Smith	5185	25	1016	00	459	95	3545	00								
Shuniah																
Snowdon	1233	07	181	20	278	37	1202	24								
Sombra	1257	37	4964	77	1109	85	5160	00	1804	65				205	65	258 00
Somerville	1180	77	365	89	516	55	1714	44			1158	58				19 25
Sophiasburgh	2555	87	234	20	459	22	3424	08								39 65
Southwold	7907	00	3947	29	2405	71	6355	08	2225	81	1330	10				
Stafford	197	46	11	75	175	50	1213	04								
Stamford	1680	00	624	70	446	00	4340	24	238	93				46	32	
Stanhope and Shelbourne	389	24	149	86	198	56	423	51					11	00		2 00
Stanley	3111	41	1980	62	550	00	4396	20					250	00		
Stephen	3174	74	5075	64	812	00	4805	18								
Stephenson	325	66	345	74	209	00	957	32	10	00						24 50
Stisted	320	66	88	60	599	05	47	00								4 09
Storrington	2262	00	595	70	388	00	2942	07								34 00
St. Vincent	2710	73	2103	95	604	24	5385	25								
Sullivan	4820	71	1183	96	542	58	4866	11								38 85
Sydenham	4922	94	1201	23	706	00	5310	69								32 17
Sunnidale			1337	88	576	00	3665	04								5 00
Sunfield					183	50	266	00						9	33	
St. Joseph's Island (Dist. of Algoma)			329	53	147	07	43	96								
Shuniah			1662	08	1772	30	2017	30	1250	00						42 00
Tay			991	76	667	50	3774	58								20 15
Tecumseth	7468	16	9892	60	746	08	7264	35								
Thorah	1134	75	2047	21	816	00	2173	95	150	00						13 33
Thorold	1850	00	516	67	596	15	2685	49								118 34
Thurlow	12464	45	661	13	611	00	6956	41	858	26						56 00
Tilbury, East	1449	57	1705	37	670	70	2885	20								30 30
Tilbury, West	2230	92	1935	86	955	60	6146	66	2348	19						70 99
Tiny																
Topsham	1196	09	51	00			1098	03								
Toronto	5383	47	1186	85	362	51	6998	39								27 19
Toronto Gore	947	47	719	84	397	00	1213	07								8 00
Tossontio	875	00	447	62	516	46	2728	19	872	00						37 00
Townsend	3353	00	501	46	936	67	7726	03					64	43	84	65
Trafalgar	7130	33	2019	92	1087	04	8103	81								71 00
Tuckersmith	3331	57	2875	11	645	00	4174	07					500	00		9 98
Tudor, Wollaston and Limerick	640	73	382	50	310	41	1103	83	260	00						
Turnberry	1963	62	788	89	583	75	4091	89								60 00
Tyendinaga	8432	84	1826	46	599	00	7683	00								56 00
Tekummah					184	35	415	34								
Usborne	3295	21	2474	34	591	30	4836	05					940	00		
Uxbridge	1134	00	1066	63	770	75	441	80	1809	24						46 63
Vaughan	3509	75	1892	08	2806	75	8774	57								85 92

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

EXPENDITURES—Continued.

Taxes refunded.	Charities.	Printing, Postage and Stationery.	Law fees, etc.	Public buildings, etc.	Insurance.	Bills payable redeemed.	Interest on coupons, debentures, etc.	Drainage.	Miscellaneous.	Total Expenditure.	Balance on hand.
\$ c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.	% c.
15 29	80 03	80 75	334 36				13 54	1366 30		9403 39	5180 21
5 54	50 55	127 54	392 36				522 87	1224 34	613 67	9337 84	67 72
		5 00								927 42	451 78
29 79		61 31							94 50	4417 17	355 26
4 20	12 30		20 00	7 50					36 78	2720 28	3963 14
41		32 25						19 50	120 90	2007 93	621 26
10 05		35 67							34 30	1093 45	7 58
	126 91	135 48	68 28						67 10	4904 04	1222 29
76 20	99 75	94 71					357 00	18310 74	247 97	32017 60	9609 76
14 00	95 77	34 00							2361 40	10909 28	1233 39
	27 70	74 04							16 94	2622 31	130 02
	43 00	112 32	141 00	9 36		1152 15	176 05	752 93	294 29	12876 24	908 16
	26 00	62 80	70 12						82 28	9833 59	3164 52
3 00	160 53	32 00							93 76	8392 39	84 10
	474 10	212 55							219 95	9664 10	
1 00	66 00	37 12							431 81	2350 59	266 83
	276 74	39 50							62 50	4762 79	1018 26
	12 00	16 20	47 70						343 24	1017 79	30 03
8 62	311 00	59 39							296 31	10413 42	1031 25
	84 63								2 00	10964 29	72 52
	32 00								1500 00	8817 49	
	34 82	14 60							41 62	1310 31	193 43
3 90	12 00	21 30								1497 14	787 60
27 59	596 75	116 17			11 25		712 34	241 20		23722 25	1606 29
	210 93	78 92							18 50	10314 55	925 10
										61 81	2956 69
76 12	109 00	144 72	567 35						1727 30	17124 78	3210 87
	23 75	76 37	20 00				1470 00		331 25	6876 55	450 91
2 50	437 20	73 77							168 33	7394 82	512 71
									3169 10	27340 09	3544 33
10 77		39 93				500 00			32 80	2227 91	98 24
	357 00	88 66	30 00				46 66		312 83	8164 68	373 40
2 25		41 84	4 00	5 00					340 52	1559 35	
4 00	309 79	24 90			5 80	1084 00			9 75	12054 42	1429 92
	54 00				6 00				1650 00	16390 82	2490 19
		42 80	16 00						104 00	2210 73	236 86
	4 00	38 81							108 61	1276 73	254 17
	392 21	96 85							32 80	6304 82	1603 86
30 70	90 75	104 71							288 00	14624 91	13686 31
24 74	205 87	122 73							273 65	11913 17	4333 43
20 92	30 83	62 08							41 90	12574 95	1114 92
		47 55							51 50	5776 42	3629 87
		3 37							79 67	721 86	248 11
191 78	286 55	281 59	318 50						663 68	12697 56	1748 88
24 35		128 15							2248 97	8066 19	4393 84
	511 50	288 16	16 00						72 96	26229 90	1372 36
36 21	153 75	112 75			18 00		2289 25		209 86	9155 06	344 75
6 37	106 25	65 72	5 00		16 50					5932 49	1432 30
	435 50	51 94	50 00						840 21	23937 48	741 22
295 00	44 80	23 12			13 50				480 93	18849 90	3241 21
145 14	216 05	30 10	64 10						487 70	20396 37	8234 34
										2345 12	
16 12	432 23	193 19		17 00	12 75				4 75	18542 47	4393 77
	117 25	10 76								3499 36	648 02
3 08	100 00	55 47								5684 82	
	53 50	163 78		44 35						290 00	13127 87
16 52	350 04	142 21	3 00	374 20	11 70				54 51	19657 72	1576 08
6 43	236 00	96 01	40 00						28 09	12542 26	1855 64
	14 00	28 50	5 00						7 80	27 00	47 28
	47 46	85 50							600 00	11517 11	8090 35
	431 40	114 22	20 30						1320 00	632 64	109 90
		29 45								182 22	13246 78
12 16	131 00	63 25							690 00	113 47	2600 91
	406 53	170 60		17 08						344 02	10137 28
42 00	1033 35					4317 93	2524 00		496 35	25482 70	7926 57

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TOWNSHIPS.	County rates paid County Treasurer.		Roads, Bridges, etc.		Salaries and Commis- sions.		School sections.		Debentures redeemed.		Sinking Fund.		Sheep killed by dogs.		Election expenses.	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Vernulam	3356	42	1327	75	473	00	2302	79	1884	00						
Vespra	3278	73	588	21	523	00	3103	40								36 00
Wainfleet	2400	00	593	86	495	87	4370	03					164	22		59 00
Wallace	3346	22	1237	10	685	10	4132	52			5076	68				20 00
Walsingham	3064	62	3434	39	637	00	6480	78	1550	00						120 00
Warwick	2752	57	3351	31	643	30	7012	38						189	91	29 00
Waterloo	7020	00	2334	84	1162	90	11783	50	540	00				406	50	78 37
Watt			292	74	282	50	1609	51								
Wawanosh, East	2532	43	3202	89	428	86	3611	38			2000	00				30 00
Wawanosh, West	3116	17	1468	05	616	50	5174	79								25 50
Wellesley	4727	00	2985	62	1016	10	8095	19						234	65	
Westmeath																
Westminster	12047	65	4488	28	1267	02	13634	94	1365	69						
Whitby	1000	00	1831	48	917	45	5617	18	750	00				170	59	
Whitby, East	2466	75	1972	98	743	33	5071	33	1320	00				227	20	
Whitechurch	2337	22	1290	07	900	97	5329	28						69	31	73 75
Wilberforce and Algoma	468	00	336	76	257	00	1723	49								
Wilberforce																
Williams, East	5049	50	10285	55	732	24	3658	84						29	66	16 00
Williams, West	2115	36	9622	01	736	52	3680	25	227	91				79	10	24 00
Willoughby	1010	00	402	40	199	53	1582	44	481	42						
Wilmot	5873	00	3825	45	1185	02	8589	66			2521	00		130	63	16 00
Winchester	1156	11	2038	30	1012	60	4918	72								15 00
Windham	2617	00	1916	97	845	48	5720	22						39	94	
Wolfe Island	4242	41	406	78	500	85	2558	42								19 00
Woodhouse	1264	00	2326	26	404	10	364	00	1500	00				2	00	
Woolwich	4162	00	1632	05	1007	85	7435	13						233	40	
Woolford	1455	00	52	50	347	50	2123	84								
Williamsburg	1015	58	1995	73	521	48	4911	71								95 20
Wellston	113	00	248	00	225	10	525	27								
Walpole	3681	54	1804	54	766	00	8550	39	3039	80				71	98	
Vernmouth	7918	00	3744	37	6	60	6680	33	209	02				210	60	
Yonge and Escott, Rear of	720	00	47	25	433	20	7817	02	300	00						11 73
Yonge, Front of	727	00	83	53	321	25	2885	28						10	00	24 00
York	5287	14	7209	97	3611	37	15631	39						350	50	271 00
Zone	591	00	1100	13	462	50	2102	25	2028	29				149	53	21 00
Zorra, East	4523	00	4257	51	480	00	8656	10						145	08	45 00
Zorra, West	2155	00	3658	05	422	87	5020	26						147	49	
Total	986433	02	602649	72	238760	93	1574891	17	216537	90	98022	71	17785	89	10929	21

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—*Concluded.*

EXPENDITURES—*Concluded.*

Taxes refunded.	Charities.	Printing, Postage and Stationery.	Law fees, etc.	Public buildings, etc.	Insurance.	Bills payable redeemed.	Interest on coupons, debentures, etc.	Drainage.	Miscellaneous.	Total Expenditures.	Balance on hand.
£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
.....	36 60	104 72	398 41	9883 69	1175 15
.....	63 40	30 95	372 50	7996 19	308 65
.....	406 75	110 57	531 00	326 64	1020 00	1482 57	250 40	11910 91	535 00
5 00	30 00	94 99	376 39	6 00	1980 00	27 62	17017 44	190 25
15 50	46 13	110 01	14 50	509 00	6344 62	22413 53	586 70
19 22	162 75	27 58	1 00	2600 00	434 80	2354 36	562 81	20140 99	1715 28
53 04	34 50	207 39	244 00	376 31	24241 32	6244 47
17 21	32 75	33 63	74 81	2433 15	227 06
14 13	20 00	49 45	1505 76	134 25	13529 15	703 33
7 70	140 00	53 80	21 00	1 08	1803 33	84 81	12512 73	4175 39
8 00	39 25	151 24	20 00	750 00	19 00	18046 05	488 64
.....	93 00	69 49	6869 12	39835 19	3806 55
.....	517 21	75 00	66 53	3000 00	337 50	124 79	14407 73	1061 42
47 49	528 00	74 79	289 20	93 91	12834 98	277 03
20 00	323 90	71 99	530 00	834 37	2614 47	14400 33	599 35
36 89	104 28	37 81	25 45	2989 68	72 13
.....	37 15	55 10	1304 00	535 04	200 87	21963 95	333 30
27 36	50 00	48 81	456 50	41 11	17067 82	137 80
10 12	92 00	55 17	100 53	393 76	41 11	4368 48	600 86
2 00	50 00	79 93	5 00	177 35	22455 04
.....	19 68	47 16	408 89	94 40	9710 86	515 68
.....	45 00	104 06	1054 73	394 27	12817 67	1854 84
.....	179 06	121 12	171 25	8258 89	88 75
.....	10 00	60 75	17 00	2000 00	1614 00	440 62	10002 73	1898 96
16 28	71 00	141 89	198 59	14898 19	2485 48
64	15 00	94 05	15 40	39 07	40 43	4183 43
86 01	289 39	128 44	47 77	9091 31	1093 90
.....	405 57	154 26	1265 63	143 23
.....	7 00	5000 00	701 73	19021 53	4875 87
16 20	74 75	77 48	11 50	45 00	4195 54	27971 46	2896 73
.....	320 25	53 91	3 00	322 00	25 00	9579 13	1337 11
41 16	1762 80	586 39	30 00	5422 35	6 50	4256 72	185 98
1 00	173 50	74 52	63 50	24 10	160 28	1339 26	53 20	8404 06	900 70
.....	136 75	85 00	18360 44
1 00	167 75	75 38	8 05	120 44	11776 29	1028 64
6442 97	62168 64	32989 56	10956 76	9940 59	1500 23	91419 17	116669 75	144421 41	178370 31	4400829 94	610190 96

Abstract of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures, Assets and Liabilities, etc.

TOWNSHIPS - ASSETS.

TOWNSHIPS.	Cash balance, 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Investments, Sinking Fund, Roads, etc.		Arrears of taxes.		Cash.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Returns for 1883.	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Amour (Parry Sound District)	54	01							114	33					168	24		601
Algona, South																		
Adelaide	2733	36											2769	36	5602	72		2214
Adiala																		
Admaston	166	49	400	00	3000	00									3566	49		685
Adolphustown																		1120
Albion	992	19																
Aldbrough																		
Alfred	121	55							1614	68					392	19		
Alice	15	49							437	44	882	87			1736	23		3146
Alnwick	286	73	500	00											897	36		1569
Amabel																		1063
Amaranth	543	39	500	00					194	15					1287	54		2254
Ameliasburg	702	41	4000	00					48	00					17345	60		3020
Amherst Island	6649	61	5000	00	24100	00	15228	58							51678	19		4101
Ancaster	938	89			1313	00	2000	00	3234	28	330	36	846	83	10663	38		2360
Anderdon	107	43							126	90					254	33		
Anson and Hindon	3688	50							500	00					7634	50		3672
Artemesia			1050	00					1017	44					11172	77		2784
Arran			600	00	8487	50			1132	01	303	76		764	07			3742
Ashfield	28	40	700	00					134	86					1169	41		
Arthur	1387	07									17				7391	10		3397
Asphodel	1760	94													1790	94		1782
Assinicaek	391	49	500	00					586	64	61	94			1540	07		1093
Augusta																		
Ashby					5226	00			20	64					6458	04		1331
Athol	211	40	1000	00														

Pagot and Plythfield	245 55	500 00			372 81			339 92	745 55	922 623
Pangor	656 37								1369 13	
Barrie	92 14								92 14	3653
Barton	1840 87		12485 00						15425 85	2907
Bastard and Buggess	2186 94	1500 00	9000 00				3033 00		15739 94	
Bath										
Bayham	6941 15	300 00			3422 44			139 97	10803 56	4046
Beckwith	1213 55	750 00			60 00				5623 55	1743
Bedford										
Behmont and MeEhuen	368 16				2950 15			72 55	3390 86	1632
Bentick	394 25				200 69				594 94	4508
Berkie	1413 49	3000 00			766 88				5180 37	3700
Beverley	599 79	2675 00	13350 00				711 87		10736 66	5471
Bexley	2512 01		1790 00		3522 65			241 15	8065 81	678
Biddulph										
Bimbrook	2100 69	1000 00			671 02		231 10		1902 12	1521
Blaishard	1173 08							226 73	2627 42	2853
Blandford	2113 21	1500 00			14 93				1173 08	1726
Blenheim									3628 14	4976
Bossanquet	100 50								100 50	2734
Brant	610 00		56618 25	1650 00	3811 95			280 00	6381 95	6060
Brantford	1721 95	1151 00			1153 46		10612 30		70165 96	3750
Brighton	1539 97	2500 00			157 63				2851 00	
Brook	2498 63	1000 00	12000 00						17898 63	1539
Brouley	137 30				2090 16			585 47	1437 30	2966
Brooke	2416 31								5021 94	
Brougham										
Bruce	2295 64								2245 64	
Burdnell										
Burford	2801 01						8600 00		11401 01	4683
Bathurst										
Burgess, North										
Burleigh										
Bruce Mines										
Brunel	145 81				783 54				929 38	
Caledon										
Caledonia	69 45	1800 00	5500 00	9160 93					16530 38	1528
Cambridge		600 00							600 00	1680
Camden										
Camden, East										
Carboro										962
Garden and Dalton										
Cardiff										
Cardwell	112 45				921 00		158 25		1074 25	501
Carlow and Mayo	2 12				168 55		251 81		364 26	268
Carleton	535 18				1093 13				170 67	714
Carriacoo	647 49	2000 00							1628 31	441
Carriac	227 23								2617 49	4003
Cartwright		1000 00							297 23	
Castor	1216 33	1000 00					314 26		1314 26	2051
									2216 33	1371

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TOWNSHIPS—ASSETS—Continued.

TOWNSHIPS	Cash balance, 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Investments, Sinking Fund, Roads, etc.		Arrears of taxes.		Cash.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Returns for 1883.			
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.				
Cavan.....	276	55	2000	00					3573	00			250	00	6089	55	3287			
Camington.....	422	14													422	14	1789			
Cayuga, North.....	62	10	2000	00					1205	94					2062	10	851			
Cayuga, South.....									3011	21					4205	94	5237			
Charlottenburgh.....			1000	00	9456	97								13468	18	3658				
Charlotteville.....	3687	71	1000	00	20701	49			4473	92			216	01	25389	20	2795			
Changuacousy.....															4689	93	4477			
Clarence.....	7161	09													7161	09	4891			
Clarke.....	125	81													125	81	1906			
Clinton.....	1074	57							2592	03					3666	60	3745			
Cornwall.....	160	84						8503	38						17530	63	4009			
Collingwood.....	149	22							8797	11			69	30	149	22	2170			
Colborne.....																				
Colchester.....	562	75													562	75	2925			
Cranabe.....	242	00	1000	00					800	00		2400	00		4442	00				
Crosby, North.....	289	58	1300	00	3919	24									5508	82				
Crosby, South.....	292	22	600	00					620	00					1512	22	1221			
Crowland.....	95	49			20730	00						1302	05	742	57	23797	11			
Culross.....	1478	67	500	00					3312	33				105	00	5396	00	3414		
Cumberland.....																				
Clarence.....	1302	31	2275	00					9177	98		3784	40	743	15	19055	81	2434		
Colchester, South.....	619	19							116	97					736	16				
Chaffey.....																				
Dumfries, North.....	300	65							856	48				44	17	1201	30	3489		
Dumfries, South.....	3522	14	300	00					1347	27				375	00	1337	76	3295		
Dummer.....																		1951		
Dungannon and Faraday.....	83	64							1400	00								1483	61	950

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TOWNSHIPS—ASSETS—Continued.

Townships.	Cash balance, 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Investments, Sinking Fund, Roads, etc.		Arrears of Taxes.		Cash.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Returns for 1883.	
	£	s.	£	s.	£	s.	£	s.	£	s.	£	s.	£	s.	£	s.		
Finch	121	08									449	69		47	00	617	77	3086
Framboro, East	538	28	1200	00					3577	78						5375	06	2881
Framboro, West			3000	00	14050	00					1131	08	3460	20		21641	28	3119
Flos	2247	42														2247	42	
Foley	1275	84									405	97				1275	84	
Fredericksburg, North	1745	86	600	00	3500	00										5651	83	
Fredericksburg, South	240	00	600	00							2000	00				2840	00	1067
Fullarton	1098	72	600	00					31	96						1730	68	2403
Gwillimbury, North	1233	10														1233	10	1814
Gwillimbury, West	212	37														212	37	
Gwillimbury, East	5270	12			12550	00										17820	12	3728
Gainsborough																		2506
Garafaxa, East																		2142
Garafaxa, West	1409	45									917	97				3860	32	3135
Georgina	131	07														2718	74	2245
Glanorgan and Monmouth	2630	58														1746	69	436
Glanford	150	77	150	00	6500	00										9640	58	1893
Glencly	1	11														150	77	
Gloucester	1854	36	3250	00												3351	11	4678
Goderich	6121	96														1854	36	2641
Gosfield			800	00												13004	45	3390
Goulbourn	601	22	3000	00	7700	00					100	00				8600	00	2763
Gower, North	138	22														3601	22	2701
Gower, South	2158	28														138	22	852
Grantham	382	81	1200	00												2158	28	1882
Grattan																1907	81	1507
Greenock	900	74														1907	81	2906
																2048	60	

Griffith and Matchedash	1600 70					172 63	1778 33	3821
Grey	90 85						90 86	1429
Grimsby	815 12	14000 00					14815 12	2357
Gudolph	154 39						154 39	
Gordon	3 41						3 44	635
Galway and Cavendish								
Haldimand	2094 95	3500 00					6341 43	4586
Hallowell	149 33	3000 00					862 94	
Hamilton	2283 18					1825 60	10013 01	
Harvey	2 73						1710 62	964
Harwich	7588 92	1500 00				772 76	10622 78	4706
Hawkesbury, East	1309 39						2401 67	5082
Hawkesbury, West	24 27	1000 00					1024 27	1739
Hay	380 28	500 00					910 28	3357
Head, Clara and Maria								
Hibbert								
Hillier					3238 65		4335 98	2681
Hinchinbrook	610 13	1000 00					2410 13	1957
Holland	36 88	800 00					36 88	
Hope	1357 51	200 00			3528 00		33925 51	4012
Horton	1861 02						2151 11	1277
Houghton	1203 14					1088 15	3960 61	1876
Howard								
Howe Island	23 43						43 43	384
Howick	2175 93				807 00		5738 16	5001
Howland	15 85					81 69	334 79	917
Hullitt								
Humberstone	617 42	2000 00					2617 42	3029
Humphrey	315 69					89 39	1050 74	2563
Hungerford								346
Huntingdon	21 99	1200 00					4063 03	3800
Huron	6170 39	1000 00					8266 77	1752
Huntley	416 36	1000 00				500 00	1524 56	44135
Hugarty, Sherwood and J. R. & B.	131 49						173 49	2307
Hamisfil	1790 30						4730 30	1361
								3956
Keladar and Anglesca		500 00			105 50		720 95	821
Kennebec	277 91	600 00					1258 85	1015
Keppel					2100 00		12169 00	2992
Kenyon	2959 91					3600 00		
Kitley	343 89	1200 00					8580 94	2048
King	228 61						1543 89	5770
Kingloss	673 48				38920 07		39158 71	5770
Kincardine						676 95	5171 84	3190
Kingston	4508 71	1500 00			1400 00		20458 71	3101
								2750
Longuel	183 38						834 41	1107
Lanark	641 67						641 67	1752
Luther, East	1456 55						2132 09	1550

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TOWNSHIPS.	Cash balance, 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Investments, Sinking Fund, Roads, etc.		Arrears of taxes.		Cash.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Returns for 1883.	
	\$.	c.	%.	c.	%.	c.	%.	c.	%.	%.	c.	%.	%.	c.	%.	%.		c.
Luther, West	1209	07						507	20	213	79	57	90	1538	46	3468	52	3082
Leeds and Lansdowne, Front of	1469	16								1810	53			175	00	1702	06	771
Laxton, Digby and Longford	1369	74			250	00										3430	27	1888
Louth	1124	32														1124	32	4830
Lochiel	673	15			1421	00										2094	15	8659
London					5000	00		27403	83	33855	87			854	79	67114	49	
Loughborough																819	71	2242
Leeds and Lansdowne, Rear of	819	71								172	78					5207	11	2706
Lobo	5034	33			254	40				1243	75			200	88	2160	45	
Lutterworth	461	42														1570	14	4170
Lancaster	1570	14		600	00					1623	92	65	69			2289	61	2806
Logan																		
Morsea	1182	74		4375	00	200	00	365	44	7542	81					13665	99	3558
Monck	444	12								52	72					496	84	613
Monmouth	17	70								1519	48					1587	18	377
Madoc																		
Montague	5935	86		1000	00											6935	86	2675
Maré	593	20														593	20	2836
March	54	98		1000	00	300	00	400	00	2136	79					3891	77	1048
Marlborough																		
Matilda	778	99								124	97					938	17	3950
Marmora and Lake	61	84		1200	00	6500	00			3674	01					1261	84	1829
Mono	5617	81								1839	22					15791	82	2562
Mosa	1120	63		350	00	9309	58									2979	85	1927
Marysburg, South	716	06		1200	00	5837	47			119	00	229	94	200	00	10375	64	1569
Marysburg, North	1026	85								1811	30					8613	26	1052
Minden	157	64														2274	94	

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TOWNSHIPS—ASSETS—Continued.

Townships.	Cash balance 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures Mortgages and		Investments, Sinking Fund, Roads, etc.		Arrears of Taxes.		Cash.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Returns for 1883.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.		
Osnabrock	874	46							675	20					1549	66	4946	
Osprey	609	21							693	40					1302	61	3388	
Oronabee	9284	58	3500	00					852	69					13637	27	3661	
Orillia and Matchedash	1295	24							8300	00				723	59	10318	83	3918
Oro	312	56	1000	00					4688	13					6000	69	3631	
Osgoode																		
Oxford	624	51	6000	00					1679	58	2304	09			10608	18	3085	
Oxford, East	1886	83	800	00					44	79	6757	00			9188	62	1998	
Oxford, West																		
Oxford, North	398	79																
Oliver	79	65							100	00					398	79	1429	
Osso	99	47															157	
Pakenham	1419	60	1200	00					220	86					2840	46	1873	
Palmerton and Canoto	344	15													344	15	732	
Pae	1780	20													1780	20	4020	
Pelée					378	41			221	94	547	33			1210	75	407	
Pelham					17507	75			728	91					18290	68		
Pembroke	514	50													514	50	635	
Perey	732	74							202	13					1073	37	3140	
Pickering	5744	87	1200	00	15000	00			1812	45			118	50	23757	32	6204	
Pikington	1055	05							366	53					1421	58	1643	
Plantagenet, North	109	64	400	00					57	84	1319	42			1886	90	3701	
Plantagenet South	99	61	600	00											699	61	2109	
Plympton	3843	25													3986	88	3904	
Petewawa					55	00			78	66				64	97		423	
Portland	107	99	800	00	6000	00			49	11					135	00	2286	
Proton	639	91							3372	09	137	02			7094	12	5049	
															4583	00		

Paslinch	1292 57				4907 56	314 56		6514 69	2653
Pittsburgh	44 67				4254 42			4299 09	
Ramsay		400 00				2902 09		3392 09	2416
Radcliffe and Raglan			4611 00						652
Rahman	220 27	400 00						5231 27	1925
Raleigh	25412 39	2000 00			2162 57			24574 96	4294
Ramney	7593 97							7593 97	1020
Rana	404 20							404 20	984
Rech	1353 38	1500 00						2853 38	
Russell	252 91	1700 00						1952 94	
Richmond	5189 21		18910 61		3446 76			27546 58	2518
Rochester	67 72		13071 33		3581 42		195 56	16916 63	3262
Rolph and Buchanan	451 78		475 61			451 78		1379 20	590
Ross									2269
Roxborough	3963 14				1876 00			5830 11	3527
Ryde	337 99				149 93	182 32		670 24	396
Ryerson					2248 27	7 58		2255 85	595
Saltfleet	1222 29							1222 29	2450
Sandwich, East	9009 76	500 00			91 63			10201 39	3980
Sandwich, West	323 39							323 39	2362
Sarawak	120 02				1028 28			1148 30	876
Sarnia	908 16			458 87	819 90			2186 93	2088
Saugeen	3164 52			470 33				3634 85	1855
Sault Ste. Marie	84 10				3955 76			4039 86	1700
Scarboro'					1624 68		25 50	1650 18	3721
Seurog	266 83	40 00						306 83	600
Scott									
Sebastopol	30 03				160 58			190 61	553
Seneca	1931 25	800 00			30 81			2762 06	2337
Seymour	72 52		200 00		2972 28			2344 80	3263
Sheffield					2820 11	2952 80	376 00	6148 51	627
Sherbrooke	193 43	600 00	1760 00					2553 41	432
Sherbrooke, South									
Sidney	1006 29	1500 00	2220 00		461 23			5187 52	3566
Smith	925 19				631 89			1357 08	
Shuniah									
Snowdon	661 88								730
Sombra	3210 87				3633 55		25 23	3208 96	
Somerville	420 91						2364 54	22129 96	1249
Sophiasburg	512 71		11502 00		9535 30	403 75	175 00	6451 50	2239
Southold	3544 33	2000 00	3938 79					3842 73	
Stafford	98 24				36 16	152 33	298 40	286 73	1014
Stamford	373 40	6000 00			115 24			6188 64	1702
Stanhope and Shelbourne									
Stanley	1429 92		40 00		150 00	788 44	580 00	1358 44	423
Stanley	2490 19		1722 90					3452 82	2485
Stephenson	236 80	200 00	300 00		1162 36		87 38	3939 93	3703
Stisted	284 17	550 00		610 97	1349 18			2747 01	807
Storrington	1693 86	1700 00	4000 00		2201 00			284 17	628
								3504 86	2086

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TOWNSHIPS.	Cash balance, 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Investments, Sinking Fund, Roads, etc.		Arrears of Taxes.		Cash.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Returns for 1883.
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	
St. Vincent.....	13686	31			16095	09	2415	83	7093	85	14350	00	246	28	53887	36	3648
Sullivan.....	4333	43	1500	00					217	51	1154	73			7205	67	3569
Sydenham.....	1114	92							1200	00					2314	92	3825
Summidaie.....																	2122
Sandfield.....	248	11							190	48					438	59	438
St. Joseph's Island, (District of Algoma).																	
Shumiah, (District of Algoma)	1748	88													1748	88	
Tay.....	4393	84							45	36			1714	91	4393	84	2234
Tecumseth.....	1372	36							489	67					3132	63	5463
Thorah.....	344	75	1200	00			6252	80							8287	22	2178
Thorold.....	1192	89	2000	00					32	67					3225	56	2975
Thurlow.....	56	72	3000	00											3056	72	4328
Tilbury, East.....	3241	21													3241	21	2749
Tilbury, West.....	8234	34							11882	46					20116	80	3813
Tiny.....	1938	68													1938	68	811
Torbolton.....																	
Toronto.....	648	02													648	02	5122
Toronto Gore.....	855	36													855	36	
Tossonrouto.....	3481	76													3527	30	4382
Townsend.....	1576	08	1000	00	28859	50			2966	96			45	54	3427	54	4018
Trafalgar.....	1885	64	2142790	00	17683	00	3500	00					25	00	2165858	64	3117
Tuckersmith.....	47	28			200	40			1258	47					1506	15	1103
Tudor, Wollaston and Limerick.....									8333	41					9389	25	4373
Turnberry.....	807	81							163	18					742	17	416
Tyendinaga.....	169	99															
Tehfummah.....																	

Usborne.....	2600 21	1641550 00	3955 05							1649105 26	2721
Uxbridge.....	1923 08									4687 48	
Vaughan.....										46093 95	
Verulam.....	1175 15		37572 44			991 12				1175 15	
Vespra.....	308 65	800 00				5735 87				6890 77	
Wainfleet.....	535 64	3000 00	25000 00							28535 64	2441
Wallace.....	190 25	600 00	3040 00							12960 18	3042
Wainingham.....	341 70	2500 00		2026 68		7093 25				8460 33	4368
Warwick.....	1715 33	500 00				5616 23				2215 33	3427
Waterloo.....	6244 47	1000 00	35989 00							43223 47	6959
Watt.....											
Wawanosh, East.....	703 33		18000 00							18703 33	2071
Wawanosh, West.....	4175 36					1585 40				5760 76	2229
Wellesley.....	438 64	400 00	12275 65							13114 29	5131
Westmeath.....											
Westminster.....	3806 55	900 00				23332 22				29703 71	
Whitby.....	1661 42	1500 00				1400 61				4562 03	2607
Whitby, East.....	277 03	1200 00	6400 00							7877 03	2998
Whitchurch.....	599 35		13959 04			125 00				16331 21	3950
Willberforce and Algona.....	72 13					2063 45				2975 58	1840
Willberforce.....											
Williams, East.....	333 30	500 00								1043 05	1831
Williams, West.....	137 80	1500 00				4596 96				4734 76	1970
Willoughby.....	600 86									2900 86	1104
Willout.....		1200 00		2521 00						4022 35	4900
Winchester.....	515 68									515 68	4449
Windham.....	1854 84									1854 84	3909
Wolfe Island.....	88 75									88 75	1916
Woodhouse.....	1898 96	200 00	5374 05	800 00						8273 01	2340
Woodwich.....	2485 48		7890 00							11188 60	5175
Woodford.....	1093 90	500 00								500 00	1905
Williamsburg.....	143 28					7 99				1101 89	4054
Wollaston.....	4875 87					311 96				455 24	436
Walpole.....										4875 87	4825
Yarmouth.....	2896 73									2896 73	4449
Young and Escott, Rear of.....	1337 11	7000 00								8397 66	1933
Young, Front of.....	185 98	800 00				10 55				985 98	1561
York.....		5122 35	37230 50			10025 36				53855 83	10374
Zorra.....	900 37									900 37	1208
Zorra, East.....											
Zorra, West.....			13638 00			421 55				15148 19	2733
Total.....	576520 69	5579012 17	920351 27	249843 30	506297 36	121494 18	100752 96	8054271 93	927832		

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TOWNSHIPS—LIABILITIES.

Townships.	Government.		Council, including Salaries and small Debts.		County Rates.		Debtore Rates.		Debtures and Loans.		Schools.		Railway Liens and Bonuses.		Other Municipalities.		Interest Accrued.		Bills Payable.		Total.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Armoor, Parry Sound District.																						
Algona, South.																						
Adelaide.			3060	00	212	00					2684	79					180	00			5456	79
Adrian.																						
Adrian.			140	00	1518	04					831	00									2672	04
Adolphustown.																						
Albion.																						
Albion.																						
Aldborough.																						
Alfred.			295	87	549	20					370	16									1215	23
Alice.																					118	14
Alnwick.																						
Alnwick.																						
Amabel.										19450	00										19450	00
Ancarand.																						
Ameliasburgh.																						
Amherst Island.										4000	00										4000	00
Ancaster.					1191	00	360	00													4731	23
Anderson.																					1377	95
Anson and Hindon.			30	00																	465	00
Artemesia.																					4168	00
Arran.			474	48	1937	40				45000	00										2700	00
Ashfield.																						
Ashfield.																						
Arthur.																						
Asphodel.																						
Assinmack.			20	07						742	00	230	00									
Augusta.																						
Ashby.																						
Athol.																						
Bagot and Blythfield.										100	00											

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TOWNSHIPS—LIABILITIES—Continued.

TOWNSHIPS.	Government.		Council, including Salaries and small Debts.		County Rates.		Debtors Rates.		Debentures and Loans.		Schools.		Railway Trens and Bonuses.		(Other Municipalities.		Interest Accrued.		Bills Payable.		Total.			
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.		
Cayuga, North.....																								
Cayuga, South.....																								
Charlottenburgh.....																								
Charlottetown.....			167	88	687	00															854	88		
Chingausouy.....																								
Clarence.....					531	18	308	82				2737	21								3667	21		
Clarke.....																								
Clinton.....																								
Cornwall.....			381	75	1236	48					1081	31									2699	54		
Collingwood.....			188	31	684	42	34000	00			66	46						2433	50	1000	00	38372	69	
Colborne.....																								
Colchester.....																								
Cranache.....																								
Crosby, North.....																								
Crosby, South.....																								
Crowland.....			65	00	400	00																		
Culross.....							38000	00																
Cumberland.....			360	20																				
Clarence.....																								
Colchester, South.....			575	00	2209	32			7625	87										11911	53	22321	72	
Chaffey.....																								
Dumfries, North.....			150	40																				
Dumfries, South.....																								
Dummer.....					1876	22					15	00									60	00	1951	22
Dungannon and Faraday.....			90	00	352	30	43	20	11	20	600	00									269	00	1365	70
Dunn.....																								
Dunwich.....																								
Dungannon.....																								
Pysart.....																								

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TOWNSHIPS—LIABILITIES.—Continued.

TOWNSHIPS.	Government.		Council, including Salaries and small Debts.		County Rates.		Debtore Rates.		Debtures and Loans.		Schools.		Bailway Liens and Bonuses,		Other Municipalities.		Interest Accrued.		Bills Payable.		Total.		
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	
Foley.....												794	63									794	63
Fredericksburg, North.....							1491	87														1491	87
Fredericksburg, South.....																							
Fullarton.....																							
Gwillimbury, North.....									22669	56												22669	56
Gwillimbury, West.....																							
Gwillimbury, East.....																							
Gainsborough.....																							
Garafraza, East.....							450	25	1983	24											926	83	
Garafraza, West.....							2538	11	3650	00				16150	00							3840	32
Georgina.....			500	00	1079	28						3619	21									27536	60
Glanorgau and Monmouth.....		42	55		1081	53						253	20									1377	28
Glanford.....												489	78									489	78
Glennel.....																							
Gloucester.....																							
Goderich.....					3648	25																3648	25
Gosford.....			145	00	1158	32			7984	81												9288	13
Goulbourne.....			105	00																		105	00
Gower, North.....																							
Gower, South.....																							
Grantlawn.....			17	07	1378	85						88	70									1484	62
Grattan.....																							
Greenock.....																							
Griffith and Matchedash.....																							
Grey.....									139	46				7000	00							7707	80
Grimsby.....		508	34																			550	00
Guelph.....																							
Gordon.....									2000	00													
Galway and Cavendish.....																							

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TOWNSHIPS — LIABILITIES. — *Continued.*

TOWNSHIPS.	(Government.	and small debts.	County Rates.	Debtors Rates.	Debentures and Loans.	Schools.	Railway Liens and Bonuses.	Other Municipalities.	Interest Accrued.	Bills Payable.	Total.
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Oxford, East.....											
Oxford, West.....											
Oxford, North.....						250 00					390 00
Oliver.....		140 00									
Oso.....											
Pakenham.....						450 00					550 00
Palmerston and Canoto.....											
Peel.....			100 00								
Pelice.....											
Pelham.....										211 85	211 85
Pembroke.....					12540 00		6927 50				19467 50
Percy.....				400 00	16334 00	1016 98					19730 25
Pickering.....	1379 27					20 00					849 00
Pikington.....	37 00		792 09								
Plantagenet, North.....											
Plantagenet, South.....											
Plympton.....	252 00			2318 06							3070 12
Petewawa.....											
Portland.....						1245 63	1862 98				3108 61
Proton.....		90 00	864 95			650 00					3175 95
Pushinch.....		151 00	3482 48			383 02					4222 48
Pittsburgh.....			2696 08								3230 10
Ramsay.....					1035 00						1035 00
Radelife and Raglan.....											
Rainham.....											
Raleigh.....	41255 18		689 80		37535 69						79480 67

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TOWNSHIPS—LIABILITIES.—Concluded.

TOWNSHIPS.	Government.		Council, including Salaries and small Debts.		County Rates.		Debtore Rates.		Debentures and Loans.		Schools.		Railways, Liens, Bounties, etc.		Other Municipalities.		Interest Account.		Bills Payable.		Total.	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Tay																						
Tecumseth																						
Thorah			300	00					25600	00	422	47	2082	46							2504	93
Thorold																					25900	00
Thurlow																						
Tilbury, East									16795	32											16795	32
Tilbury, West									15151	56												
Tiny	41795	00																				
Torbolton			168	00																		
Toronto					266	34					974	82									1409	16
Toronto Gore																						
Tossononto																						
Townsend																						
Trafalgar			383	00							1120	55	12000	00							13120	55
Tuckersmith											1500	00									1883	00
Tudor, Wollaston and Limerick											488	39	10000	00							10000	00
Turnberry					565	33															1053	72
Tyendinaga			784	72							700	42									9138	56
Tehkummah			70	31							509	59									579	90
Usborne									11500	00											11500	00
Uxbridge					475	75															475	75
Vaughan			82	00																	3778	41
Verulam																						
Vespra			85	00	1094	28			152	00	2550	89	1921	94							5804	11
Wainfleet																						
Wallace			402	16	3316	00	1980	00			1251	10	33000	00	440	00					40389	26

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VILLAGES—

VILLAGES.	Balance of 1881.		Assessment.		License Fund.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Land Improvement Fund.		Municipality Fund.		County Grants.		Fines, Fees, &c.	
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
Acton	1582	95	2570	47	1	00	8	56					100	00		
Alvinston	506	50	3059	90	266	07	8	52					20	32		13
Arnprior	843	94	6483	03	226	70	22	92								31
Arkona	122	89	1174	63	85	69	5	76					357	60		9
Almonte																
Arthur	462	83	2104	43	759	97					11	64				2
Aurora			3183	24	315	89	19	32								17
Ashburnham	114	01	3718	02	287	20					12	24				33
Alliston	159	22	3549	41	337	31					9	87				10
Aylmer	1104	02	6563	97	387	53	14	20	556	94						11
Ailsa Craig	410	53	2451	02	275	36	8	04								
Bath	165	31	1489	04	104	98	6	35					75	00		
Bayfield	123	97	1279	91	182	93					7	20		13	03	
Beamsville	764	30	2094	89	146	05										13
Belle River	169	83	1948	74	117	25	5	92								1
Blenheim	863	72	3471	62	294	17	14	64					50	00		91
Bobcaygeon	543	95	3842	30	227	29	8	00								2
Bolton			911	48	126	19										100
Bracebridge	855	40	4240	82	337	58	10	68					25	00		15
Brighton			4183	50	243	09	14	48								4
Brussels	287	59	3537	85	485	61	14	00	100	00			395	93		2
Blythe																
Burlington	1698	41	702	19	3	51	357	94	548	93	9	28	100	00		15
Brockton			2940	24	360	38					6	32				36
Caledonia	187	69	4697	26	519	11	10	60								27
Campbellford			4431	36	428	36										56
Cayuga	190	99	3321	52	316	78					7	24				6
Chippawa	177	85	461	89	137	57	5	72								
Clifford	213	00	1012	63	211	84	5	76								10
Colborne			3701	54	144	38										90
Chesley	269	15	3766	16	468	96							36	00		16
Cannington	406	91	2548	20	328	50	8	96								69
Cardinal	221	86	924	41	91	67										
Carleton Place	785	07	4811	41	367	17	18	24								46
Dresden																
Drayton	535	77	2190	90	345	38	6	88								12
Deseronto	5350	46	4279	51	710	51	11	16					125	00		23
Embro	874	85	1861	65	168	83	6	72					17	56		2
Exeter	709	13	5804	26	577	61	18	68					29	24		9
Elora	2956	62	6480	29	352	41	14	00								5
Erin	126	03	702	87	107	28							50	00		8
Fergus			7269	82	335	08	14	28					100	00		
Forest	304	30	1264	14	578	96	17	48					280	00		276
Fort Erie	28	92	404	77	89	27	6	24								11
Fenelon Falls	497	69	4576	56	138	20	11	88								2
Garden Island			1500	00			3	36								
Gravenhurst	134	64	2684	24	200	51										102
Gananoque	3411	11	7168	38	1194	59	28	48								124
Georgetown	113	90	3816	85	6	99					14	44				105
Grimsby	472	44	2073	75	168	07	6	48								
Glencoe	383	62	3033	41	243	86	7	72					435	00		5

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Debiture Account.	Money Borrowed on Bills Payable, Debentures, etc.	Interest.	Non-Resident Taxes from County Treasurer.	Rents and Tolls.	Schools.	Legislative Grant.	Municipal Grant.	Cemetery.	Miscellaneous.	Total.
\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
	5350 00	44 00				112 00			612 17	10381 15
	6310 65		8 94	56 00		113 00	113 00	205 00	75 00	10755 90
			202 47			733 16	542 21		467 69	9553 72
	450 00			5 00		93 00	125 00		37 30	2465 87
			200 00	39 00						3579 87
	500 00			154 00		207 00			6 50	4402 95
	2640 12		72 64	74 50		181 00				7132 73
	1600 00		99 93			157 00				5922 74
5000 00	3400 00	302 03	73 98	355 70		196 00			12 00	17977 37
				15 50		117 00			27 03	3304 48
		120 00		28 50		76 00				2065 18
			21 98	40 60		89 00			1 51	1760 13
						103 00	7 00		19 29	3138 44
				18 60		80 00			17 22	2358 56
						141 00	141 00		215 90	5283 05
				16 00					28 00	4667 54
	800 00			41 50	1512 75					3452 97
		21 80		62 50					6 62	5575 90
			33 15					28 00		4506 22
			98 63	163 00	1977 92	187 00			128 83	7378 36
400 00	2500 00	242 64	38 15		1050 34	145 00	145 00		112 92	8069 31
5660 00	8730 35					98 00			28 08	17859 37
		35 75						44 00	54 41	6575 82
1000 00			41 88	25 00			194 00			5430 91
253 20				63 50				30 75		3936 78
			160 16	20 00	850 00	89 00				1911 94
9 75			22 08		1245 29	93 00				2813 60
	2355 93					524 81	516 55		192 18	7525 39
						106 00			35 88	4698 15
			75 44	2 00	316 82	126 00			129 39	4011 22
						91 04			27 20	1356 18
			253 15	75 50		238 00			157 78	6752 82
	7250 00	221 85	9 70			108 00			50 50	10730 98
109 94		71 26		4 00		160 00			580 92	11425 76
			19 74			74 00		97 00	9 92	3132 27
	800 00		177 80			223 00			114 10	8462 82
	500 00			379 49		164 00		305 00	3287 26	14444 57
				19 00	400 00		55 00		4 25	1473 15
		518 10				1375 98		129 50	331 15	10073 91
592 38	1500 00		39 29		1499 96	343 00	343 00		123 00	7161 51
				80 00	1295 74	84 00			10 95	2010 89
	200 00		130 71			146 00			116 28	5819 32
						71 00			143 41	1724 27
						207 00				3328 39
	5250 00			183 00	3272 14	420 00			127 25	21178 95
		360 00		157 00		225 00		100 00	71 73	4971 76
	200 00					94 00			1 00	3015 74
	536 25			70 00		112 00	45 56	461 22		5333 64

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VILLAGES—

VILLAGES.	Balance of 1881.		Assessments.		License Fund.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Land Improvement Fund.		Municipalities Fund.		County Grants.		Fines, Fees, etc.			
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.		
Hawkesbury	319	75	3458	00	217	81	10	36										
Holland Landing	446	64	904	01	102	08	5	88										
Hastings			1921	16	420	96	6	40					31	00		32	00	
Hespelar	338	13	2148	65	100	89	6	44								17	00	
Iroquois	595	74	2501	06	412	10	9	28										
Kingsville	200	15	2655	12	104	18	8	36									27	00
Kemptville	3079	90	3563	63	571	52	8	28									125	00
Lanark	400	97	2333	00	162	17	65	80			5	08					15	50
Lucan	54	72	2675	96	269	84	9	09					50	00			11	00
Leamington	894	68	3108	15	268	30	10	96					105	00			8	25
Lucknow	852	34	6925	99	580	77			32	76	10	03					54	68
Lakefield	132	74	2759	91	202	28	9	16									434	76
London, East																		
London, West	563	85	3049	27	343	83	19	04									64	88
Madoc	656	40	4340	60	554	68	11	52										
Markham																		
Merriton	496	78	4928	55	504	10											46	50
Millpoint													50	00			122	50
Midland	758	23	3260	56	223	52	7	00										
Merrickville	78	99	1657	60	216	22	7	78									49	00
Morrisburg	824	68	4867	73	775	81	16	16									25	25
Millbrook	1183	05	955	00	418	38					22	84					174	50
Milverton	173	33	1133	56	130	58	4	76										
Metcalfe	4748	50	9165	65	123	86	18	64			4100	00						
Newburgh	551	41	2734	50	61	28					8	60						
Newmarket																		
New Hamburg	1093	90	4863	86	281	77	8	88									8	00
New Edinburgh	202	32	3809	80	72	41	9	76					100	00				
Newborough	195	98	713	71	221	85	3	56			300	00						
Newcastle	1418	44	3186	10	265	90					8	72					29	00
Norwich	659	45	4765	30	91	86							28	51			29	00
Norwood	70	14	1649	84	212	54	6	83									60	50
Newbury	494	30	835	43	239	75											1	00
Oakville																		
Omeme	312	15	750	95	549	91	7	96					115	00			34	85
Oil Springs	293	37	1114	56	86	01							28	00			2	00
Parkdale	9200	03	16194	01	380	17					10	60					93	50
Parkhill			4932	32	663	02			111	99			887	50			22	00
Pelee Island																		
Petersville																		
Point Edward	417	97	2563	40	426	46	11	28					43	37			52	00
Portsmouth	109	55	2048	78	64	75	8	00			627	18						
Port Colborne	227	68	3778	50	513	18	16	08	7	00								
Port Dalhousie	50	07	2851	70	399	77	10	80									52	25
Port Elgin	1196	23	3492	82	554	62			200	00	11	80					4	00
Penetanguishene																		
Port Perry	2381	51	6860	51	734	18					16	00					9	50
Port Stanley	255	05	1263	03	244	68											30	00
Preston	4164	86	6047	14	319	81	13	04									54	00
Paisley	1226	80	3499	83	517	17												
Port Dover	1160	49	4428	60	284	59	11	76									13	00

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Debiture Account.	Money Borrowed on Bills Payable, Debentures, etc.	Interest.	Non-Resident Taxes from County Treasurer.	Rents and Tolls.	Schools.	Legislative Grant.	Municipal Grant.	Cemetery.	Miscellaneous.	Total.
§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.	§ c.
				16 25		77 00			412 85	4435 02
			128 00			112 00			12 30	1547 91
	675 00							17 00	35 65	2687 17
									0 99	3304 10
				243 00		126 00				3887 18
				147 05		118 00			762 00	4021 86
					1503 50					8852 33
				69 50		90 00				3142 02
1600 00				21 00					55 35	4746 87
979 17				404 55		168 00			212 85	6152 91
										8456 57
600 00			27 24			138 00				4304 09
	1200 00		100 00			224 00	224 00		299 25	6088 12
	783 00		3 25	40 00		136 00				6525 75
			35 27	158 00					6 00	6175 20
100 00						95 00			212 67	4809 48
				28 60		102 00				2662 34
						238 00				6747 63
				59 70	1258 00	149 00			68 37	4288 84
						96 00	8 00			1546 23
		143 18		12 00		307 00	9 52		205 91	18860 26
	900 00			46 00	98 00				4 50	4404 29
	750 00			168 75		161 00			6 50	7342 66
					1496 44	125 00	150 00		81 35	6047 08
		16 70		11 00		59 00			2 00	1523 80
				125 50		144 00	100 00		112 44	5390 10
	1200 00	29 00	33 43			185 00	21 00		613 55	7656 10
	800 00			12 00		106 00			359 50	3277 35
				14 00	489 98					2074 46
			7 52	18 00	311 31	99 00			1 50	2208 15
					175 00	86 16	713 84	47 55		2546 59
45965 09		240 80	289 30						1600 00	73973 50
				244 66					157 87	7019 36
			43 35			190 00				3747 83
	100 00				332 55				37 92	3328 73
	500 00	15 22	25 94	46 95		125 00			14 40	5270 95
	196 35									3560 94
	200 00			83 50		186 00		7 50		5936 47
10000 00	883 62		53 59	150 50	236 00				106 01	21431 42
	400 00		25 00						6 51	2222 27
		30 61	83 88			193 00		63 72	44 05	11014 11
	245 40			147 00		159 92		13 50	97 60	5907 22
				59 00	147 00				48 14	6152 58

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VILLAGES—

VILLAGES.	Balance of 1881.	Assessments.	License Fund.	Clergy Reserve Fund.	Land Improvement Fund.	Municipalities Fund.	County Grants.	Fines, Fees, etc.
	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
Renfrew	7453 24	8302 64	457 00	11 20			679 72	171 75
Richmond	416 63	905 65	46 34	3 72				55 50
Richmond Hill	51 31	967 88	522 12			7 12		
Ridgetown								
Seaforth								
Shelburne	547 29	1738 45	218 47	6 84				44 50
Smith's Falls	783 71	4949 20	779 01					10 00
Springfield	356 57	910 61	106 32			7 52		5 10
Stayner	194 79	2210 27	410 65	11 80				10 00
Sterling	377 01	2536 14	212 18	7 64			100 00	23 50
Stouffville	274 63	2145 75	162 08	7 40				
Streetsville	3274 70	2459 58	158 02	6 04				16 00
Southampton	97 28	3539 16	152 06	9 56				
Teeswater	1806 21	4442 13	264 34	9 00				4 50
Thamesville	561 02	2228 51	327 17	6 84			50 00	18 00
Thedford	164 30	1968 88	472 82			6 96	36 00	1 75
Tiverton		1848 55	116 37		45 09			11 15
Trenton	713 22	6769 00	1291 00	30 48			150 00	114 00
Tara	152 13	1593 19	270 07	4 40	220 00			27 06
Uxbridge		7863 94	438 78	16 04				44 75
Vienna	927 13	1619 80	107 73	5 44			800 00	18 25
Wallaceburg	489 05	6709 50	542 20	14 56				32 00
Wardsville	118 22	1385 34	161 18	5 08			75 00	5 00
Waterdown	1091 92	884 25	167 26	11 04				
Waterford	517 95	3082 79	250 33	11 20				21 50
Watford	171 99	3115 55	519 87	9 20			55 15	7 50
Wellington	117 77	949 58	186 57	5 36		1443 35		
Warton	195 29	3804 86	309 35	6 31			99 75	18 00
Wyoming		3872 07	322 61	8 20			38 00	18 00
Wroxeter	95 02	1565 16	82 23			5 36	210 38	
Woodbridge		1024 12	359 18	3554 00		414 00		
Weston		1032 52	156 52					
Total	92541 02	387411 31	37163 03	4826 09	1822 71	7083 39	5942 06	3794 30

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Debiture Account.	Money Borrowed on Bills Payable, Debentures, etc.	Interest.	Non-Resident Taxes from County Treasurer.	Rent and Tolls.	Schools.	Legislative Grant.	Municipal Grant.	Cemetery.	Miscellaneous.	Total.
\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
		246 70	39 21			709 77			932 60	19008 83
2200 00		108 75			1113 99	67 00			123 88	1494 84
						112 00				5207 05
	3972 23	17 18			1386 08	107 05	6 12	35 00	34 00	8113 21
	1650 00			133 50	2400 00			24 50	884 99	11614 91
			93 55			66 00			19 12	1564 79
					1274 00	116 00	117 00	39 00	36 70	4420 21
					464 21	104 00		155 00	5 55	3985 23
					535 00	112 00			40 50	3277 36
	1000 00	93 10	10 26			93 00			6 00	7116 70
			39 32			155 00				3992 38
		400 97	86 92	78 00		109 00	128 00			7329 07
6492 12	2239 75		1 66		96 00				60 67	12080 08
	880 00					90 00				3622 37
	591 00			12 00		158 00				2782 16
				1928 00	4529 43	862 80	563 80			16951 73
						77 00	77 00		187 32	2608 17
	1400 00			13 17						9776 68
		9 12	10 76	55 00		600 36	88 41		60 53	4302 53
	1000 00			85 00		109 00		51 00	2 50	9034 81
	219 25			11 75	330 00	66 00	66 00			2442 82
		11 00	15 99		313 00	106 00	107 00		12 50	2719 96
	300 00			8 75		155 00			78 99	4430 51
	1800 00		20 50		1825 00	185 00	370 00		113 55	8193 31
	1500 00			30 00		75 00				4307 63
					132 87	105 75			31 00	4703 18
750 00	1600 00		192 76			119 00		105 02	200 51	7226 17
	240 71	32 78	230 87		558 08	80 00	80 00		188 50	3369 01
		159 93							8 84	5520 07
									71 45	1260 49
78432 48	81378 78	3492 47	3375 39	6830 03	34426 40	16437 80	5057 01	1939 26	16643 10	788616 63

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VILLAGES—

VILLAGES.	County Rates paid County Treasurer.		Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges, Lights, etc.		Salaries.		Schools.		Debentures and Loans Redeemed.		Taxes Refunded.		Charities.		Printing, Postage and Stationery.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Acton	239	87	439	96	233	00	2856	00			2	00	23	15	84	30
Alvinston	156	57	1480	51	107	62	5313	00	1402	74	4	60	13	70	127	59
Arnprior	579	00	240	61	627	40	3582	73	2007	98			22	00	30	00
Arkona	140	03	248	86	110	00	768	66	150	00	4	60			26	32
Almonte																
Arthur	549	79	690	73	519	90			500	00	19	50	22	91	108	24
Aurora	203	00	757	64	356	35	1757	00	800	00	27	37	53	58	64	41
Ashburnham	495	00	1874	02	405	50	1474	34	2095	30			251	50	78	64
Alliston	1114	17	588	30	194	40	1241	70	1200	00	3	11	20	00	77	38
Aylmer	1465	00	2006	26	316	75	1639	00	7200	00	150	55	81	08	76	00
Ailsa Craig	299	68	442	52	186	75	1464	94			3	00	5	00	47	79
Bath	306	22	139	55	137	50	826	00	105	00			4	50	63	07
Bayfield	149	92	342	76	131	70	889	00	18	00			2	00	13	50
Beamsville	350	06	761	71	65	00	1149	51	178	81	1	00	4	20	41	75
Belle River	126	60	260	82	147	50	956	60			27	19	24	00	149	81
Blenheim	470	00	255	54	305	95	1061	47	1520	00	46	24	266	49	123	69
Bobaygeon			622	35	180	00	1775	00					14	00	46	70
Bolton	81	63	616	04	192	00	1512	75	1300	41			5	20	80	05
Bracebridge			320	05	362	25	1764	00	300	00			6	50	72	72
Brighton	164	00	1258	37	381	26	1698	00	799	00	10	00	66	67	65	83
Brussels	828	02	534	94	347	00	2404	00			28	66	131	39	76	28
Blythe																
Burlington	285	75	1320	62	114	20	1667	00	456	00			10	00	42	82
Brockton	152	60	7257	41	347	00	2851	14	5495	70	2	50	36	00	202	95
Caledonia	378	10	845	81	271	00	1850	00	2575	59	17	00	16	20	94	12
Campbellford	92	00	863	58	255	39	1530	00	2601	36			38	00	54	85
Cayuga			669	39	228	98	1600	00	704	40			46	08	48	20
Chippewa	140	00	414	71	130	00	850	00					21	83	34	71
Clifford	236	94	512	87	150	11	1236	00	99	20			9	87	41	30
Colborne			459	01	155	45	2891	31	3153	27			16	75	40	60
Chesley	388	57	433	13	144	81	1017	00	719	50					27	50
Cannington	315	00	658	80	192	17	1394	27	687	14			9	00	65	35
Cardinal	94	00	419	45	39	50	605	24			2	00	6	00		
Carleton Place	773	84	987	68	377	50	3007	76	700	00			7	39	64	46
Dresden																
Drayton	204	98	576	24	130	00	5740	30								
Deseronto	728	71	2563	43	126	55	1946	57	3210	00	7	50	30	50	24	95
Embro	226	00	463	25	186	60	1024	00	500	00	11	80	47	76	35	64
Exeter	464	77	2240	74	208	45	2210	28	2084	00	26	00	154	57	44	07
Flora	923	36	1080	00	559	80	2467	59	5219	75	1	00	7	50	91	62
Erin			323	09			655	00					75		29	00
Fergus	2057	29	1352	18	575	00	3545	98			92	01	90		40	25
Forest	379	03	1451	20	324	60	2300	00	2094	00	14	40	84	88	84	11
Fort Erie	143	00	226	91	196	00	743	90					39	00	24	14
Fenelon Falls	607	33	655	10	432	00	2106	00	1365	32	123	00	111	33	113	12
Garden Island	281	60	14	38	74	00	1109	31								
Gravenhurst	50	00	146	88	110	00	908	00	350	51	7	00	37	77	39	57
Gananoque	340	57	5533	11	1539	20	3448	48	5250	00	87	52	153	70		
Georgetown	375	75	669	99	642	00	1790	94	1943	00	54	50	56	25	56	75
Grimsby	357	83	444	77	99	00	1111	40	691	20			59	28	38	10
Glencoe	282	73	1248	72	190	40	1176	00	926	25	32	40	34	40	7	75

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EXPENDITURE.

Interest.	Police and Administration of Justice.	Repairs and Buildings.	Investments.	Fire Engine, Hose, etc.	Insurance.	Election Expenses.	Miscellaneous.	Cemetery.	Total.	Balance on Hand.
£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
		4233 54					52 76		8196 58	2184 57
43 35	23 40	18 65		666 86		9 00	232 73	815 18	9730 04	1025 86
10 00		583 92	200 00			6 00	675 36		8450 59	1103 13
706 00		106 80				15 00	74 82		2322 61	143 26
					45 00	14 50	153 47		3437 34	142 53
						142 59	367 20		4446 72	
54 33	20 00	130 00				11 25	142 59		6816 89	315 84
725 12		74 25	3400 00	21 30		25 23	546 25		5200 89	721 85
52		4 00		266 74		9 00	31 37	7 30	17219 21	758 16
							25 37		2755 31	549 17
75 25	4 00				20 00	26 70	63 57		1771 36	293 82
	4 00				3 75		10 00		1564 63	195 50
127 18	15 47	32 90		149 91			54 23		2931 73	206 71
							68 27		1760 79	597 77
368 00		27 00		8 75		30 00	73 97	164 75	4694 85	588 20
				16 25			362 00		3043 30	1624 24
							65 85		3853 93	
533 66	60 50	231 02		252 47			63 46		3966 63	1609 27
		64 00					109 70		4625 81	
14 13	153 56			17 21	62 00	26 00	2365 83		6989 02	389 34
	2 50		2500 00			10 00	11 00		6419 89	1649 42
776 13	261 75	165 00				16 00	295 19		17859 37	
		33 15				4 00	12 63		6097 60	478 22
	78 99			28 00		10 00	135 05		5687 22	
		5 80				23 00	25 00	26 25	3377 10	559 68
		37 41		51 06	22 50	3 00	20 13		1725 35	186 59
109 73		40 00					87 65		2483 67	329 93
						10 00	106 46		6872 85	652 54
50							82 59		2813 60	1884 55
		22 75					325 07		3685 05	326 17
							34 16		1200 55	155 83
156 00		86 40		279 72	33 75	21 00	61 87		6557 37	195 45
96 00						3 00	3936 15		10686 67	44 31
	52 00		1874 50			1 50	277 16		10843 37	582 39
180 00								64 24	2739 29	392 98
15 66		32 00		244 50		25 00	51 80		7801 84	660 98
6 34		114 70		122 50			206 95	9 00	10810 11	3634 46
							8 10		1015 94	457 21
	373 32	155 48	2095 41		10 80	13 80	207 19	67 50	10587 11	
51 60	120 00	22 60					212 42		7160 84	67
							23 35		1482 03	528 86
10 66		77 50		2 92			62 05		5687 33	131 99
		20 85		101 09	17 50	38 90	244 98		1724 27	
1300 30	236 00	104 78		431 51			104 42	46 75	1979 24	1349 15
		144 68		135 52	60 00	10 50	481 25		18906 42	2272 53
	25 00	20 00		134 77		6 19	38 64	34 44	6012 96	
				197 73		5 50	7 00		2994 54	
194 46							235 22		4531 56	802 00

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	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Hawkesbury	565	78	518	53	255	00	1800	00	500	00			69	28	33	86
Holland Landing.....	66	50	103	39	133	20	764	00							33	65
Hastings	62	45	454	67	191	85	1024	89	639	50	15	44	6	00	47	20
Hespelar	248	00	580	37	144	00	930	00	1292	52						
Iroquois	229	64	740	22	96	69	1160	92	1206	91	1	00	1	75	33	38
Kingsville	164	66	923	74	188	35	2037	60	175	00	12	30			47	50
Kemptville	296	00	1539	06	692	18	3185	73	800	00	123	24	57	02	34	75
Lanark	219	20	178	56	197	60	1275	66					6	00	32	13
Lucan	140	45			162	04	1200	00	1884	85	30	72	3	57		
Leamington			1016	15	316	30	2082	00					394	03	94	08
Lucknow	1516	58	1068	82	528	21	1840	00	1811	39			66	56		
Lakefield	380	00	531	84	166	00	1802	00	600	00					60	00
London, East																
London, West	309	50	2132	22	274	90	2109	00	600	00			45	65	35	90
Madoc	814	77	1092	95	228	50	1536	00	1677	89	9	00	7	00	47	89
Markham																
Merriton	739	04	1092	81	635	25	2524	71	1047	91			139	25	50	60
Millpoint																
Midland			1620	56	436	05	2191	00	397	90			65	53	227	07
Merrickville	117	00	211	00	167	71	1177	00	815	00						
Morrisburg	897	08	1195	54	175	10	874	00					248	52	209	60
Millbrook	128	25	755	67	220	30	1407	00	689	66	78	24	16	00	45	20
Milverton	85	00	519	96	126	19	501	38	116	00			42	00		
Metcalfe	3108	22	1147	56	526	48	3965	36	2493	45			12	90	77	15
Newburgh	462	00	175	21	157	82	1898	00					54	75	13	00
Newmarket																
New Hamburg	433	00	1061	37	330	24	1761	00	2477	75	5	00			111	75
New Edinburgh	742	23	607	15	205	00	1680	92	1478	00					53	95
Newborough	89	00	163	75	79	70	639	30					2	50	14	76
Newcastle	109	95	1196	54	218	50	1644	00	621	56			175	16	33	73
Norwich	477	30	1925	00	100	00	1434	35	1200	00	8	02	75	00	51	50
Norwood	150	00	257	51	146	23	800	49	650	00			62	00	53	70
Newbury	231	41	416	31	89	07	556	00	100	00	10	12	6	90	27	95
Oakville																
Onemee	214	00	497	72	101	10	410	31					42	52	42	46
Oil Springs			723	45	294	60	800	00	261	32	1	00	74	50	31	70
Parkdale	416	25	3487	44	1565	95	6086	39	7475	71						
Parkhill	330	00	1836	65	619	40	2252	25	2132	05			93	11	79	86
Pelee Island																
Petersville																
Point Edward	235	96	827	26	402	46	1633	38					45	03	104	57
Portsmouth	918	75	247	68	400	39	1225	05	300	00						
Port Colbourne	400	00	1039	00	605	46	1885	82	509	50	61	34	185	68	70	64
Port Dalhousie	357	83	293	90	184	00	1100	00	585	00			18	78	32	00
Port Elgin			1060	07	254	17	2086	00	1290	45	18	50	80	68	4	65
Penetanguishene																
Port Perry			1211	26	756	50	3222	00	13720	65			258	18	122	69
Port Stanley	391	00	75	59	120	30	846	00	400	00	6	00	9	90		
Preston	476	06	909	56	569	30	2300	00	1450	00					47	42
Paisley	705	88	1076	99	337	00	1587	04	1513	00	11	64	105	00	194	54

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£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
165 00							14 35		3921 80	513 22
							23 67		1124 41	423 50
					25 00		45 01		2512 01	175 16
11 40		3 00		46 95	10 00	12 10	25 76		3304 10	
							157 60		3628 11	259 07
					15 00	5 00	124 19		3693 34	329 12
588 00	22 00	5 39		10 00	31 00	4 00	68 03		7456 40	1395 93
	37 00	1 25		297 70					2245 10	896 92
							1198 19		4619 82	127 05
27 00	160 85	1311 15		260 12		15 00	1060 84		6737 52	
				169 75			75 18		7076 49	1380 08
						24 00	629 52		4193 36	110 73
12 20							319 91		5889 28	248 84
112 00	147 50		260 00			19 00	133 11		6085 61	440 14
	20 60	50 05					34 50		6334 72	
	38 90									
108 00				135 75		10 00	390 31		5376 32	
							155 64		2761 35	
							299 98		4035 57	2712 06
						13 85	183 36		3537 53	751 31
							20 00		1410 53	135 70
			4664 30			4 00	127 82		16127 24	2731 02
867 85	17 00	50 00					30 00		3725 63	678 66
		774 23		96 42			52 09		7102 85	239 81
7 30			300 00			6 50	515 76		5290 31	756 77
		86 63					6 53		1302 04	221 76
29 00		20 00			7 00	6 00	66 71		4152 78	1237 32
			750 00				838 81		6171 98	1484 12
40 00	15 80						51 51		2921 44	355 91
						13 88	217 41		1724 85	349 61
126 40		40 00	420 00	4 00		10 00	32 90		1941 41	266 74
		15 00				88	2 00	1039 75	3248 70	
957 86				962 34			80419 30		101371 24	
		177 50		69 75			184 08		7774 65	
							21 50		3351 66	396 17
		19 20				14 00	133 43		3244 50	84 23
200 00	240 00			41 92		15 00	612 06		5398 50	489 20
					18 50	15 00	18 30		3071 73	
							221 52		5049 54	886 93
		69 73		106 15	53 00		363 06		19883 22	1548 20
				32 20			113 85		1962 64	259 63
531 20						14 00	823 36	2 80	7155 90	3858 21
	18 00	3 00				19 00	182 89		5753 98	153 24

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	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.
Port Dover	253 00	781 92	253 78	1547 00	1500 60	56 53	49 06
Renfrew	348 26	2167 16	316 50	5057 25	1830 00	14 15	117 88
Richmond	250 00	44 50	122 77	816 43	20 01
Richmond Hill.....	116 90	813 90	205 36	1312 00	115 50	50 77
Ridgetown.....
Seaforth
Shelbourne	173 25	393 44	153 94	1475 45	666 73	110 10
Smith's Falls	1807 33	399 00	2400 00	1704 03	57 30	152 42
Springfield	450 31	90 88	361 21	35 12
Stayner	209 83	402 43	565 46	1508 01	100 00	5 25
Stirling.....	841 01	589 76	116 38	1704 00	4 00	1 50	49 54
Stouffville	128 10	463 62	145 60	2119 40	52 00	30 40
Streetsville	76 69	105 44	249 83	1711 77	3126 00	41 73
Southampton	350 00	366 80	324 60	1605 00	9 97	2 00	55 33
Teeswater.....	861 41	472 47	216 50	1156 00	1600 00	41 00	1 00	81 02
Thamesville	2787 32	263 35	7188 12	1300 00	7 50	32 43
Thedford	185 78	561 34	162 28	1023 00	1182 67	33 09	87 21	50 67
Tiverton	303 45	367 86	113 87	939 61	830 00	21 02	36 00	53 30
Trenton	2355 00	1168 00	1397 00	4898 49	1000 00	107 00	226 79	149 00
Tara	232 80	453 17	83 00	734 28	789 76	2 60	43 37
Uxbridge.....	501 75	837 81	630 00	2700 00	3414 50	144 48	76 00
Vienna.....	162 00	549 09	151 00	2371 50	2 00	22 79
Wallaceburg.....	373 30	2630 97	393 25	1989 13	279 00	65 04	75 00
Wardsville	170 01	473 34	118 00	1132 00	153 00	26 68
Waterdown	169 47	586 61	857 00
Waterford	333 00	962 86	541 89	1340 14	300 00	1 00	83 17	46 82
Watford	435 30	2935 00	1949 50	6 40	60 00
Wellington	171 32	40 25	131 70	3450 00	125 00	0 94	5 00	47 65
Warton	631 83	234 00	906 00	15 01	152 69
Wyoming.....	150 76	1311 24	393 89	1289 00	2345 40	6 86	31 77	240 87
Wroxeter	164 92	151 05	141 50	633 00	245 00	11 40	5 50	22 52
Woodbridge	74 20	683 27	81 22	528 41	51 07
Weston.....	526 04	121 00	190 00	15 00	139 87
Yorkville.....
Total.....	44228 26	107808 15	35059 48	216031 92	137751 59	1444 69	5554 03	7084 94

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£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ c.	£ e.	£ c.	£ c.
		224 00		35 81			160 12		4861 82	1290 76
				115 68	15 75		1264 81		11247 44	7756 39
		60 00	2200 00	54 85		7 00	78 14		1338 85	155 99
							101 11		5030 39	176 66
1 50		4772 55					151 17	172 60	8070 73	42 48
	7 00			531 85			4021 84		11080 77	534 14
							85 16		1022 68	542 11
168 75				617 64		7 50	165 50		3750 37	609 84
300 00	21 00			16 00		4 00	57 03	21 14	3725 36	259 87
							34 24		2973 36	304 00
770 30		0 80			2 62	9 75	14 82		6103 75	1012 95
161 60		6 23					1010 48	5 00	3897 01	95 37
545 97	28 50	24 38		425 00		22 50	401 79		5877 54	1451 53
41 85				21 75			72 33		11714 65	365 43
44 72	14 00	25 00					70 00		3478 29	144 08
		24 00					62 55	49 08	2817 24	
1640 00	700 00	45 00		1296 59	24 00	50 00			15056 87	1894 86
		20 00					31 95		2390 93	217 24
69 04							2286 59		10660 17	
					8 80	6 00	86 94		3360 12	942 41
		779 94		888 14		22 67	477 65	405 50	8379 59	655 22
53 55		6 53			5 45	8 50	109 50		2256 56	186 26
							360 63		1973 71	746 25
3 57		44 36					108 20		3765 01	
43 24				259 05			3290 07		8978 56	
135 00		0 50			9 00	2 00	11 17		4129 53	178 10
862 40						20 00	601 33		3423 26	1279 92
74 50			200 00				143 75	139 67	6327 71	898 46
493 30		319 89					83 27		2271 35	1097 66
			4054 00				47 90		5520 07	
6 32							225 00		1223 23	37 26
14753 74	2918 64	15568 49	22918 21	9624 22	515 30	943 84	119607 05	2035 70	743848 25	78655 81

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VILLAGES—ASSETS.

VILLAGES.	Cash Balance, 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Arrears of Taxes.		Cash.		Fire Engine, Hose, etc.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Assessor's Returns for 1883.
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	
Acton.....	2184	57	4233	54	1300	00	490	82					4	37	8213	30	848
Alvinston.....	1025	86					2621	39							1025	86	925
Arnprior.....	143	26	600	00											743	26	569
Arkona.....																	
Almonte.....	142	53	800	00							100	00			1042	53	1146
Arthur.....																	1547
Aurora.....																	
Ashburnham.....	721	85					1800	46					41	48	2563	79	1329
Alliston.....	758	16	12000	00	5000	00	1099	78			300	00	117	17	19275	11	1538
Aylmex.....			4370	00							600	00	100	00	5070	00	
Alsea Craig.....																	
Bath.....	293	82	500	00	4500	00	14	00							5293	82	611
Bayfield.....	195	50	400	00							1049	91			209	50	705
Beansville.....	206	71					30	20							1656	62	
Belle River.....			1500	00							700	00	164	75	30	20	1625
Blenheim.....	588	20	3000	00			1704	86	1624	00	70	00	67	00	2952	95	
Bolcaygeon.....			1200	00									175	00	1375	00	639
Bolton.....																	1501
Bracebridge.....																	
Bradford.....			4000	00							4563	00	65	00	9089	88	1331
Brighton.....	389	34					72	54									
Brussels.....					2500	00	85	10							4244	52	968
Blythe.....	1659	42	5076	21	10014	50	668	90					1738	00	17497	61	
Burlington.....																	
Brockton.....			9334	00			236	62	500	00					10648	84	886
Caledonia.....	478	22													1125	45	1693
Campbellford.....	1125	45															

Cayuga.....	559 68	2000 00	478 11	21 79				2559 68	769
Chippewa.....	177 85	2600 00						3277 75	563
Clifford.....	329 93	300 00						329 93	603
Colbourne.....	1041 36							1341 36	963
Chesley.....	1884 55							1884 55	982
Cannington.....	326 17	250 00		42 40				618 57	951
Cardinal.....	155 83							155 83	595
Carleton Place.....									2462
Dresden.....	1497 97	2250 00		135 20	319 48			4222 65	1708
Deseronto.....	44 31	1500 00						1544 31	829
Drayton.....									
Elora.....	3634 46	6000 00	1471 00	51 00	1500 00	800 00	132 28	12066 74	522
Embro.....	392 98			127 43		1000 00	100 00	329 41	522
Exeter.....	660 98	1900 00						3788 41	1635
Erin.....	457 21							457 21	520
Fergus.....			8621 90	1806 32	77 12		514 96	11110 30	1639
Forest.....	67	600 00				200 00		800 67	1524
Fort Erie.....	528 86							528 86	675
Fenelon Falls.....	131 99	1300 00	9404 06	3641 23		113 00	165 00	14755 28	1144
Garden Island.....									
Gravenhurst.....	1349 15	2250 00		845 00		1500 00	40 00	5984 15	461
Gananoque.....	2272 53	6900 00	6000 00			1700 00		2972 53	2919
Georgetown.....								14600 00	1552
Grimsby.....									737
Glencoe.....	802 08	4300 00		14 19		300 00	4 50	5420 77	1064
Hawkesbury.....	513 22		750 00	99 67				1362 89	1462
Holland Landing.....	423 50							423 50	481
Hastings.....	175 16	4000 00						4175 16	803
Hespeler.....		2600 00				500 00		3100 00	867
Iroquois.....									969
Kingsville.....	329 12	1600 00		1 00			12 00	1942 12	843
Kenptville.....	1395 73	12103 00		77 87		4555 00		18131 60	960
Lanark.....	896 92	4000 00				2500 00	200 00	7596 92	687
Lucan.....									
Leamington.....		4000 00		3442 93		800 00	262 51	8505 44	1076
Lacknow.....	1565 77	600 00		1097 76	2566 15	1800 00	258 33	7678 01	996
Lakefield.....	110 73	145 00		58 20			8 80	322 73	
London, East.....									
London West.....	138 84	6100 00		2661 11			645 40	9545 35	1825
Madoc.....									
Markham.....	441 14	1600 00		6040 00				8081 14	
Merriton.....									
Millpoint.....		7240 00		17 50			5000 00	12257 50	1820

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VILLAGES.—ASSETS.—*Continued.*

VILLAGES.	Cash Balance, 31st Dec, 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Arrears of Taxes.		Cash.		Fire Engine, Hose, etc.		Miscellaneous.		Total.		Total Population per Assessors' Returns for 1883.
	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	
Midland.....			700 00				2739 40					300 00	191 04		3630 44		859
Merrickville.....			12000 00												12300 00		675
Morrisburg.....							1310 74						65 94		2127 90		1681
Millbrook.....							20 56								156 26		1038
Milverton.....																	703
Metcalfe.....																	
Newburgh.....			100 00										100 00		878 66		791
Newmarket.....													213 75		453 56		1289
New Hamburg.....															756 77		1066
New Edinburgh.....															1731 76		364
Newborough.....			500 00			1010 00									4597 32		
Newcastle.....			3000 00									360 00			320419 12		1265
Norwich.....			31885 00									50 00					756
Norwood.....							7 14								1356 75		527
Newbury.....			1000 00														
Oakville.....			365 00									150 00			781 74		668
Ormeau.....							2205 86						365 54		2571 40		622
Oil Springs.....												2000 00			107218 09		2110
Parkdale.....			4000 00			34630 38		7187 71									
Parkhill.....																	
Pelee Island.....																	
Petersville.....							15 75					905 00			1316 92		1545
Point Edward.....							1466 25								1691 48		807
Portsmouth.....							42 63								1042 63		1263
Port Colborne.....			1000 00														985
Port Dalhousie.....																	

Port Elgin.....	886 93			37 99 05			287 45	4973 43	
Penetanguishene.....									1765
Port Perry.....	1548 20	20000 00				1000 00	150 00	22498 20	582
Port Stanley.....	259 63	1500 00		31 60				1791 23	1466
Preston.....	3858 21	8460 00				2275 00	3162 17	17735 38	931
Paisley.....	153 24	6000 00		1700 00				7853 24	1067
Port Dover.....	1290 70	700 00				35 81		2036 57	
Renfrew.....	7756 39							7756 39	1329
Richmond.....	155 99							155 99	459
Richmond Hill.....	176 66			2500 00		1600 00	22 45	4310 34	858
Ridgetown.....									
Shelbourne.....	42 48	8200 00					200 00	8442 48	796
Smith's Falls.....	534 14	25000 00				7000 00		32534 14	2020
Springfield.....	542 14	8500 00						9042 11	180
Stayner.....	259 87	4000 00		600 00		800 00	600 00	6259 87	1031
Stirling.....	301 09	301 09					103 00	407 00	822
Stouffville.....	1012 95	1065 00		1608 35				3686 30	871
Streetsville.....	95 37	343 40		1503 02		800 00	12 00	2753 79	1097
Southampton.....									
Teeswater.....	561 00	4300 00						9012 00	924
Thamesville.....	365 43	500 00		512 30		1000 00	481 75	3054 48	660
Theford.....	144 08	1000 00		7 89				1151 97	750
Tiverton.....				35 59			1159 65	35 59	542
Tara.....	217 24							1376 89	623
Uxbridge.....				632 83				632 83	
Vienna.....	942 41	3250 00		11 05		200 00	75 00	4478 46	425
Wallaceburg.....	186 26	2800 00						2286 26	405
Wardsville.....	746 25			625 00				1371 25	748
Wardown.....	665 50							665 50	1235
Waverford.....	171 99	3500 00				1000 00	100 00	4771 99	1110
Watford.....	178 10	700 00						878 10	503
Wellington.....									1044
Warton.....	898 46	8000 00		176 49				9074 95	738
Wyoming.....	95 02	3500 00		224 75			400 00	6317 43	453
Wroxeter.....							42 00	4096 00	923
Woodbridge.....									
Weston.....	37 26			442 49				479 75	
Yorkville.....									
Total.....	62839 71	571720 15	98633 95	54362 95	12500 41	41826 72	78118 70	920092 59	92705

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VILLAGES—LIABILITIES.

VILLAGES.	Council, including Salaries and Small Debts.		County Rates.		Debtore rates.		Debentures and Loans.		Schools.		Railway Liens and Bounses.		Other Municipalities.		Interest accrued.		Bills Payable.		Miscellaneous.		Total.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Acton							5850	00	44	00					53	50					5447	50
Alvinston	150	00					276	68					48	00					40	54		
Arnprior							4369	12													4369	12
Arkona																					324	00
Almonte																						
Arthur			704	34	706	00	8500	00			5000	00	1200	00							16110	34
Aurora							548	00													43	77
Ashburnham									781	60	10500	00			408	00	1000	00	166	40		
Alliston	129	00					10000	00	30	00											12985	00
Aylmer							2210	00													10030	00
Ailsa Craig																					2210	00
Bath																						
Bayfield							1226	00							16	90						
Beansville																						
Belle River							3800	00			11000	00									14800	00
Elenheim													1018	00							3222	92
Bobcaygeon	100	79	254	13					1850	00											593	51
Bolton	361	36									232	15										
Bracebridge																						
Bradford																						
Brighton			220	22							200	00										
Brussels																						
Blythe																						
Burlington	6	60			120	00	6007	00	954	35			1621	25			3000	00	5955	35	17657	95
Brockton																						
Caledonia							15500	00													15500	00
Campbellford																					281	67

Cayuga	150 00	85 00		770 00	1800 00			1005 00
Chippewa			240 00					2040 00
Clifford			3600 00					3600 00
Colbourne								1460 00
Cheley		925 00					535 00	751 80
Cannington								1600 00
Cardinal			1600 00					
Carleton Place								
Dresden	151 90		2000 00	5000 00				7151 90
Deseronto			4800 00	800 00				5600 00
Drayton								
Elora	60 82		23300 00	2300 00		315 00	5 00	25980 82
Embro			2500 00	630 00				3130 00
Exeter		800 00						12967 00
Erin	50 00	152 32		80 16				282 48
Fergus	530 75	99 93	1500 00					17002 20
Forest			3900 00					3900 00
Fort Erie								
Fenelon Falls	81 59			689 85				14765 28
Garden Island								
Gravenhurst	140 00	130 00	1800 00	1352 00			50 00	3481 00
Gananoque				322 50				19822 50
Georgetown		200 00	11900 00	1800 00				21006 00
Grimsby								
Glencoe								
Hawkesbury			2250 00					2250 00
Holland Landing								
Haarings								
Hespeler	99		5469 00					5469 99
Iroquois								
Kingsville								
Kemptville			4000 00	5000 00			368 15	368 15
								9000 00
Lanark								
Lacau								
Leamington		200 75	600 00	332 00			584 61	2330 31
Lucknow	590 56		6113 00	2428 00			100 00	10041 56
Lakefield								100 00
London, East								
London, West		949 94	4000 00			37 33	1200 00	6187 27
Madoc								
Markham								
Merriton			4084 45				159 82	4193 97

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VILLAGES—LIABILITIES.—Concluded.

VILLAGES.	Council, including Salaries and small Debts.		County Rates.		Debtore Rates.		Debentures and Loans.		Schools.		Railway Liens and Bonuses.		Other Municipalities.		Interest Accrued.		Bills Payable.		Miscellaneous.		Total.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Millpoint							600 00				4124 24								5291 08			
Midland							800 00												506 84			
Merrickville																						
Morrisburg		42 80							1480 00										203 67			
Millbrook		365 21																				
Milverton																						
Newburgh							1500 00		900 00		5000 00		400 00						300 00			
Newmarket							3277 48												25 00			
New Hamburg		346 39					4400 00															
New Edinburgh																						
Newborough																						
Newcastle																						
Norwich																						
Norwood																						
Norwood							400 00						740 00									
Newbury																						
Oakville																						
Onemee																						
Oil Springs				128 07			1010 50						454 71						702 11			
Parkdale				518 00			145003 38		3653 02										27897 74			
Parkhill																						
Pelée Island																						
Petersville																						
Petersville																						
Point Edward				541 72			400 00		694 26													
Portsmouth		56 42																				
Port Colborne		127 55																				
Port Dalhousie																						

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures,

TOWNS—

Towns.	Balance of 1884.		Assessments.		License Fund.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Municipalities Fund.		County Grants.		Fines, Fees, etc.		Debiture Account.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Almonte	4324	86	10296	70	315	10	25	88					64	25		
Amherstburgh	1018	96	9049	02	958	11	32	92					110	20		
Bothwell	553	58	2048	51	435	38	9	92			50	00	14	50		
Berlin	830	82	11465	84	878	86	37	48			83	00	116	00		
Brampton	4237	01	16128	73	695	20	42	50					7	25		
Barrie	5035	03	23547	87	1537	11	44	00			100	00	622	45		
Brockville	845	94	30616	96	3636	70							875	12		
Bowmanville	1985	89	18739	05	782	54	37	00					180	70		
Chatham	14130	13	57004	15	6767	92	70	64			200	00	557	94		
Clinton	207	76	8078	96	622	38	28	00			42	44	30	00		
Cobourg	2492	90	27883	23	2730	49	49	04			250	00	449	00		
Collingwood	3628	38	18251	61	1132	87	44	16					167	43		
Cornwall	1063	56	9232	90	2383	77	37	56					609	36	7066	96
Dundas	726	76	13881	56	1100	18	33	24					84	00	2900	00
Durham	643	99	4255	63	554	69	9	40	1009	59			125	95	4860	00
Dresden			3079	82	493	68	19	00								
Galt	5652	26	20488	60	1257	71	50	20			247	00	165	94	500	00
Godерich	1182	01	12138	42	1380	48							29	75		
Harriston	3266	02	7145	15	447	46	23	32					28	80		
Ingersoll	2031	40	20340	41	2201	40	50	20			183	65	139	00		
Kincardine	1359	45	9388	50	857	48							31	50		
Lindsay	308	58	22219	74	2164	22	37	08			464	00	265	10		
Listowel	1391	81	11397	73	881	45	25	88					222	45		
London, East	4450	88	5125	17	980	45	45	84			36	00	350	27	4021	60
Mitchell			2995	02	654	21	22	40					77	00	4025	00
Meaford	980	20	7467	72	520	62	15	32								
Milton	1469	44	6398	72	17	69	11	20					5	15		
Mount Forest	4261	84	10933	26	1408	02			21	52	100	00	25	00		
Niagara	346	84	5834	74	388	38	14	04					53	10	3047	47
Niagara Falls	3354	63	11906	55	1427	59									8095	00
Napanee	873	97	20401	76	1722	37	41	04					171	00	6630	57
Newmarket	2182	64	2597	24	759	58	18	16					3	00	1766	61
Orillia	4407	08	10900	46	771	99	30	28	51	36	50	00	137	12		
Orangeville	1162	24	8194	72	1152	22	33	00					3	00		
Owen Sound	1640	79	20232	71	1073	67							527	90		
Oshawa	2786	59	19341	06	921	71	41	28					47	00		
Oakville	877	57	2273	57	17	18	20	44					39	25		
Prescott	1219	38	15507	67	1392	44	29	40					82	90		
Paris	1234	06	16095	37	719	98	33	36					67	50		
Penetanguishene			2797	68	249	47			8	28			232	00		
Peterborough	184	06	22003	12	4274	10	77	32					806	13		
Pembroke			11106	01	924	11							129	40		

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

RECEIPTS.

Money Borrowed on Bills Payable or Debentures.		Interest.		Non-Resident Taxes.		Rents and Tolls.		Schools.		Legislative Grant.		Municipal Grant.		Roads, Parks, Bridges and Public Property.		Cemetery.		Miscellaneous.		Total Receipts.	
£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
981	80			288	08					275	00							63	00	16634	67
2496	52							272	34					443	43	75	00			14456	50
				14	98	358	00	1330	00	119	00	119	00			21	00	47	15	5121	02
12800	00	61	33	28	81	1448	92	6037	35	530	00			6	60	151	00	344	69	34820	70
		24	48	3	75	200	00			438	00					180	00	1978	91	23935	83
		1491	69	57	40	834	15	30	00	590	00							119	00	34008	70
2000	00					225	00			790	00			1965	50			479	76	41434	98
1683	07					1409	05	484	00							688	29	113	94	26103	53
25038	83	65	39	95	73	3663	75	2438	03	886	00					877	90	131	25	111927	66
11000	00			10	40	378	00	364	00					2	44	148	20	121	06	21033	63
17200	00	38	80	87	34	7306	06	1291	50	2141	08			5502	00			1160	14	68581	58
10000	00	16	28	1396	53	1657	71	604	00											36898	97
2641	12	30	00	18	60	37	75			391	00			229	00					412	60
10025	00	72	95	319	97	4980	89			336	00			635	21	388	30	408	20	35892	26
		78	40	26	43	125	00			348	00	100	00					8	13	7159	26
3200	00			170	58	233	71	2935	36	256	00	256	00					56	75	15686	85
		809	96	61	17	870	88	140	00	617	00			232	05	513	00	2317	82	33923	59
26106	40	33	82	2032	78	60	00	781	38					127	44	437	25	4	00	44313	23
2350	00			594	66	258	89	192	00	243	00			52	83	1274	20	24	89	15901	22
39000	00	211	00			424	00			585	00			461	42			170	00	66297	48
502	35			398	29	128	30	381	00							650	29	624	96	14322	12
32300	00	85		2075	02	709	02	440	00					219	95			695	97	61899	53
13147	13									345	00					468	35	384	90	28264	76
43500	00	190	68	331	99	28	00	132	90	513	00									59706	98
15600	00			1648	13	446	34	3018	75	333	00			600	00			343	41	29763	26
						160	00	167	00					1115	00			244	44	10343	30
6500	00			104	88	302	00			365	00			24	00			191	10	8549	18
				142	38											11	05	107	50	24177	57
						570	85	210	00									791	43	11325	61
						231	50	219	50											25234	77
						1049	54											7	50	30897	75
6000	00			9	65	205	70	2776	00	186	00							426	93	16931	51
		45	93			103	73	310	00									241	64	17049	59
7000	00			45	66	375	21			398	00	1650	00	115	00	183	95	150	60	20453	60
7500	00	541	40	666	21	1156	99			607	00	4974	50	32	40	391	00	16	89	39361	46
11651	78					16	00	523	00									32	80	35717	78
2787	10					417	08	761	00	760	44	2300	08	356	56			25	00	10384	66
2100	00					1803	67			824	41									816	46
10000	00					377	15									278	53			28805	95
100	00			9	36					114	00							102	50	3613	29
41629	38					608	56			656	00			225	27			256	00	70719	93
343	60			288	87			238	00			23	33					550	09	19603	41

ABSTRACT of Return of Receipts, Expenditures,
TOWNS—

TOWNS.	Balance of 1881.		Assessments.		License Fund.		Clergy Reserve Fund.		Municipalities Fund.		County Grants.		Fines, Fees, etc.		Debiture Account.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Petrolia	700	25	18049	65	912	33	36	40	213	60	263	10	4160	19
Pictou	487	41	11369	45	1036	78	29	68	6	50	
Port Hope	212	49	26000	57	2843	75	277	02	
Palmerston	3754	74	3564	30	782	18	25	42	149	75	73	54	
Ridgetown	61	80	7054	48	557	94	42	00	1043	50	
St. Mary's	1243	74	18876	11	1384	71	36	24	87	40	
Strathroy	13853	70	1088	30	36	32	2665	70	154	86	
Seaforth	530	80	10170	68	920	92	18	88	42	44	40	00	
Sarnia	558	93	26743	37	1845	74	16063	48	
Stratford	6572	91	49214	06	3808	97	76	48	218	00	322	20	
Sandwich	717	23	5767	86	655	03	11	36	246	32	
Trenton	713	22	6769	00	1291	00	30	48	150	00	114	00	
Thorold	1403	96	7757	77	663	44	28	72	29	80	
Tilsonburg	2187	61	5229	65	673	18	23	12	105	00	
Woodstock	15213	70	28336	93	1609	48	61	92	177	21	424	54	9225	00	
Walkerton	4958	60	10666	38	827	60	23	24	9	00	
Waterloo	
Whitby	61	08	18310	02	878	36	27	24	
Windsor	444	90	70874	68	3758	15	68	52	728	52	55	00	
Wingham	753	31	8013	41	408	71	16	05	410	73	32	54	32	20	574	85
Grand Total	129235	98	915913	71	79537	54	1635	47	1556	58	5455	33	10609	41	74035	42

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

RECEIPTS.—Concluded.

Money Borrowed on Bills Payable or Debentures.	Interest.	Non-Resident Taxes.	Rents and Tolls.	Schools.	Legislative Grant.	Municipal Grant.	Roads, Parks, Bridges and Public Property.	Cemetery.	Miscellaneous.	Total Receipts.
\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
4161 32		97 83	44 00		456 00			252 50	254 95	29602 12
6000 00		86 51	381 61					26 51	26 51	19424 45
25500 00	57 58		653 44				6171 64		1260 90	63000 39
2159 92		170 28	259 88		241 70			120 00	1065 86	12367 57
10280 00		1 38		217 24						19258 34
46109 88		282 84	237 09	932 50	2489 71				186 30	71866 52
11500 00		529 76	428 21					230 50	215 50	30702 85
4600 00	342 00		1118 93	338 00					212 00	18334 65
3471 73		1183 71	199 60		447 00				2103 83	52917 39
35000 00		728 63	1382 32	982 00				1139 86	38 86	99484 29
		150 13	44 96		144 00				6 12	7743 01
			1928 00	4529 43	862 80	563 80				16951 73
2500 00	7 94	625 01	231 00		242 00					13489 64
1000 00					256 00					9554 11
							52 55			
	300 00	39 86	343 00	889 81			115 00		2241 95	58978 40
	101 45	364 48	89 97		367 00		16 00	167 18		17590 90
54950 00		92 52	972 85	124 00	1980 23	1655 22			183 00	79234 52
261001 11		850 73	1286 81	1483 32					2296 50	342848 24
		131 56	290 70		272 75		16 50	705 84	58 00	11717 15
835418 04	4521 93	16263 88	43085 77	35573 11	21406 12	11641 93	18811 55	9389 19	24193 68	2238283 94

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures,

TOWNS—

Towns.	County rates paid County Treasurer.		Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges, Gas, etc.		Salaries.		Schools.		Debentures and Loans Redeemed.		Taxes refunded.		Charities.		Printing, Postage and Stationery.		Interest.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Almonte	1144	68	1568	45	924	96	4332	23	2759	00			191	19				
Amherstburg			1184	16	999	64	3470	34	5242	00	360	00	97	83	78	81		
Bothwell	310	00	775	77	372	00	1568	00	500	00			105	30	87	25	40	00
Berlin	992	00	2953	29	1552	35	6567	35	15255	74	91	65	31	23	199	29	255	27
Brampton	451	30	2641	01	1528	67	5338	00	1950	00	1265	00	340	28	79	60	2823	60
Barrie	4141	46	3638	65	1474	75	7297	32	1000	00			555	22	199	95	3033	00
Brockville	1925	00	8517	62	1273	50	9919	00	2900	00			727	26	300	00	1547	20
Bowmanville	598	25	2759	44	1442	00	7265	45	5075	00			603	90	132	35	3080	45
Chatham	6247	88	19387	66	2325	07	26597	30	20000	00	115	73	2034	43	511	59	2949	25
Clinton	780	00	1489	40	856	50	4614	07	5000	00	40	25	193	71	103	07	1710	00
Cobourg			7191	92	3610	07	9992	86	15400	00			422	37	292	35	16967	45
Collingwood	1896	60	3034	80	2200	42	6565	00	2595	63			747	38	700	23	263	69
Cornwall	939	01	2538	16	1838	20	2139	66	3619	27			544	31	222	02	27	24
Dundas	1374	24	3244	61	2568	47	5044	00	9097	50	37	00	693	80	617	19	1416	91
Durham	245	97	695	65	242	95	2257	40	500	00	8	51	92	57	114	99	1530	00
Dresden	661	79	1900	41	613	18	3447	36	600	00			277	93	134	68	184	30
Galt	1705	00	3617	78	2294	81	6151	02	500	00			79	80	196	84	102	94
Goderich	1863	72			2470	00	7825	44	2433	34			928	45	48	75	3070	37
Harriston	695	75	1123	47	446	25	3200	00	6943	34	13	28	24	39			85	08
Ingersol	1576	00	4188	78	1540	62	7161	50	37000	00	122	90	67	37	155	44	6864	85
Kincardine			1645	96	1283	39	4522	00					206	20	157	99		
Lindsay	3000	00	2111	61	4086	25	8421	07	28114	00	673	61	398	24	484	98	10618	73
Listowel			2028	19	770	31	3700	00	13848	60	7	87	156	38	278	46	4679	22
London, East	1500	00	3918	04	4904	37	1221	71					326	74	363	31	825	00
Mitchell			1549	14	1014	20	3850	00	17727	05	22	00	48	40	158	56	2510	08
Meaford	565	39	1059	96	535	25	2636	35	1719	06			315	86	126	26		
Milton			620	43	530	50	1752	00					3	00			1423	00
Mount Forest	921	25	2307	31	762	45	3241	80	6500	00	60	90	114	10	157	87	2661	77
Niagara	570	00	1100	82	739	22	2286	58	4100	00			498	44	56	61	468	50
Niagara Falls	1172	45	2322	46	1255	00	2651	61			22	41	579	73	162	48	2581	00
Napanee			3149	38	2974	82	8172	65	6750	00	5	00	654	41	273	08	4758	00
Newmarket	336	00	1794	33	366	00	2962	00	500	00	6	00	122	58	295	72	523	90
Orillia	437	13	1103	03	1191	33	6582	00	900	00	32	12	234	41	83	31	2257	50
Orangeville	783	75	2040	40	775	00	2048	00	8554	02			67	67	78	12	3419	25
Owen Sound	1750	00	3065	45	1560	01	9675	87	8600	00			389	53	314	34	7274	27
Oshawa	1123	00	5030	45	1486	75	8313	93	14018	00			547	59	175	07	567	68
Oakville			493	11	492	25	6296	75	220	00			88	75	132	34	556	20
Prescott	680	00	2701	90	2387	87	5444	67	4649	00			629	30	279	57	2822	75
Paris	845	17	2939	20	1342	63	6356	96	4341	32			282	73	262	26	167	99
Penetanguishene			868	95	527	75	473	00	675	00	125	27	8	37	189	77	315	20
Peterborough	880	01	10263	86	1320	00	12888	73	34573	58	183	92	956	64	127	93	234	25
Pembroke	1263	00	1570	90	1040	00	5154	82	612	93					182	74	4714	23
Petrolia	789	98	5019	07	1961	35	5000	00	1772	00	105	44	205	86	281	33	168	12
Pictou			1735	07	1403	15	4500	00	6502	04			1081	73	151	35	1422	15

Assets, and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

EXPENDITURE.

Police and Administration of Justice.		Repairs of Buildings, Public Works, etc.		Sinking Fund.		Investments.		Insurance.		Fire, Water, Engine, Hose, etc.		Election Expenses.		Cemetery.		Miscellaneous.		Total Expenditure.		Balance on hand.	
£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.
										513	63					376	62	11810	76	4823	91
32	40	225	03							406	22	4	00	30	00	1737	35	13867	78	588	72
								30	00	105	75			11	00	757	54	4662	61	458	41
								96	70	3203	16	107	00	100	00	3330	27	34735	30	85	40
		16	05	1000	00			32	00	54	00	58	50	6	25	358	11	17942	37	5993	46
458	51			4652	50					1133	32	43	50			864	70	28492	88	5515	82
4119	42	5680	19	900	00					1718	55	108	25			1057	88	40693	87	741	11
750	00	656	14					67	50	1164	34	23	50	235	42	263	90	24117	64	1985	89
5650	11	2822	72					250	00	6370	01	131	50	763	14	1634	91	97791	30	14136	36
		233	26	322	32					126	34	90	24	110	58	576	13	16245	87	4457	76
2552	75	1425	96	2415	89			592	65	2586	55	26	00			454	22	63931	04	4650	54
		11068	05							1205	35					1256	48	31533	63	5365	34
858	62	6068	25	667	00			141	50	328	23	86	75			1091	54	21109	76	3064	41
		2665	72	898	00					7353	39	67	84	456	67	356	92	35892	26		
		877	95					25	00			20	00			459	52	7070	51	88	75
617	00	106	15							5167	85	48	17			1707	40	15466	22	220	63
		540	00	2812	13			93	40	1869	40	6	00	729	15	12151	06	32849	33	1074	26
		2204	01	860	00			30	00	550	98	58	50	63	02	20680	25	43086	83	1226	40
		200	99							316	80	43	00	1151	25	390	67	14634	27	1266	95
104	79	418	31	2100	00					2034	51	30	62			1114	14	64479	83	1817	65
										304	34			262	63	4880	97	13263	48	1058	64
126	88	72	30	1000	00			131	00	838	38	102	00			1424	75	61603	80	295	73
239	52							27	50	943	64			19	34	1272	84	27971	87	292	84
		516	20									71	50			25890	92	39537	79	20169	19
								69	75	1014	92	44	00			405	07	28413	17	1350	09
		716	21							72	38					305	92	8052	38	2290	72
		15	50			1000	00									110	20	5459	63	3089	55
49	25	139	67					33	46	520	08	59	25	141	20	849	01	18525	37	5652	20
14	60	235	30	75	00					50	15	14	00			489	54	10698	76	626	85
		207	89							958	55			540	98	1139	83	13594	39	11640	38
698	10	272	34							1416	39	52	70			189	07	29365	94	1531	81
				2273	00					104	49	15	00			2622	20	11926	22	5005	29
		42	75							892	27					586	77	14342	62	2706	97
		92	19							874	93			45	95	610	30	19389	85	1064	02
1026	23	707	98	541	00			81	00	1780	72	28	00	392	07	1045	85	38232	32	1129	14
		258	57					95	00	1118	52	93	00			1847	63	34674	19	1043	59
300	00	524	77											12	00	420	43	9536	60	848	06
		94	00					300	00	534	85	81	88			439	06	21044	58	2731	75
		10050	36					80	00	839	10	47	08	87	77	101	88	27744	45	1061	50
3987	19									2276	80	295	06			424	57	3620	80		
										12	70	58	70			2247	22	70235	19	484	74
										37	50	5048	38	9	00	255	52	14865	54		
										166	06	47	45	85	15	1096	80	21579	98	8022	14
		178	62													597	00	17784	62	1639	83

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures,
TOWNS—

Towns.	County rates paid County Treasurer.	Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges, Gas, etc.	Salaries.	Schools.	Debentures and Loans Redeemed.	Taxes Refunded.	Charities.	Printing, Postage and Stationery.	Interest.
	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
Port Hope	200 00	6056 16	4271 74	7650 00	28446 67	241 79	430 22	307 61	9118 23
Palmerston	690 25	594 02	644 55	1598 95	570 00	80 77	3215 40
Ridgetown	2338 65	7519 44	2604 28	20 35	359 70	572 76
St. Mary's	2463 23	1454 23	10262 21	48997 51	233 40	558 08	226 30	3557 73
Strathroy	2744 00	1505 75	1936 99	6500 00	13708 75	22 97	108 68	178 71	280 06
Seaforth	674 66	2162 46	1191 20	4148 00	4600 00	120 00	38 84	182 96	1299 36
Sarnia	240 95	4283 33	4073 61	7537 00	12094 72	555 69	994 09
Stratford	2558 00	928 23	2477 15	12841 68	54945 04	226 73	1109 68	469 84
Sandwich	1083 38	344 95	436 19	1952 08	433 50	17 77	176 80	102 11
Trenton.....	2355 00	1168 00	1397 00	4898 49	1000 00	107 00	226 79	149 00	1640 00
Thorold.....	930 00	1804 60	583 64	3636 79	3323 70	30 16	263 89	118 30	64 26
Tilsonburg	2340 30	746 78	2310 76	1000 00	7 75	128 59	44 33	1013 30
Woodstock	4822 88	5048 42	1560 37	9522 00	1697 47	785 74	644 44	350 81	4639 83
Waterloo
Walkerton	1588 85	1487 07	880 79	3768 68	21 42	234 91	306 15	142 75	1830 00
Whitby	3276 76	1115 00	9359 71	56550 00	728 57	75 96	5034 92
Windsor	1450 00	8497 54	2915 07	12060 23	263082 86	1880 95	8865 09
Wingham	517 24	1159 80	838 55	2728 88	254 66	231 74	201 15	268 07	1779 60
Grand Total..	64014 00	178349 32	91807 12	357200 70	796378 00	5579 17	24393 60	12639 46	143847 02

Assets and Liabilities, etc.—*Concluded.*

EXPENDITURES—*Concluded.*

Police and Administration of Justice.	Repairs of Buildings, Public Works, etc.	Sinking Fund.	Investments.	Insurance.	Fire, Water, Engine, Hoses, etc.	Election Expenses.	Cemetery.	Miscellaneous.	Total Expenditure.	Balance on hand.
\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
1081 95	937 21			105 00	1210 02	52 80		1015 36	61124 76	1884 63
	92 25							1311 17	8797 36	3570 21
152 58					516 06			4656 69	18740 51	517 83
1209 96					929 40	43 50		674 24	70609 79	1256 73
	222 95			325 00	1867 49	46 18	70 67	343 08	29861 28	841 57
		1037 96		8 00	998 98	20 00		662 79	17145 21	1189 44
		16063 48			3564 34			3510 17	52917 39	
2852 38	11838 61			140 00	2329 87	121 80	1126 20	1101 32	95066 53	4417 76
302 97	22 94			50 00		38 75	29 40	58 68	5049 52	2693 49
700 00	45 00			24 00	1296 59	50 00			15056 87	1894 86
356 91	457 25			23 75	1459 60	40 00		312 64	13405 49	84 15
	81 30				174 97			474 86	8323 03	1231 08
1572 65	185 50	8000 00	9225 00		4909 34	114 30		1616 63	54695 38	4283 02
68 75	72 58	1914 00		22 13	21 40	25 50	122 54	794 54	13302 06	4288 84
313 50	138 72			262 50	563 61	54 37		884 93	78361 55	872 97
4880 24	22486 36				2027 56			6375 99	334521 89	8326 35
	766 70	1400 00				40 00	128 85	553 28	10868 52	
55077 26	86680 80	48932 28	10225 00	3174 34	77848 26	2632 19	6727 15	124218 33	2069723 84	168648 73

ABSTRACT of Return of Receipts, Expenditures, and Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

TOWNS—ASSETS.

Towns.	Cash Balance, 31st Dec., 1882.		Buildings and Real Estate.		Debentures, Mortgages and Bonds.		Arrears of Taxes.		Cash.		Fire Engines, Hose, etc.		Cemetery.		Miscellaneous.		Total Assets.		Total Population, per Assessors Returns, 1883.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.		
Almonte.....	4823	91	500	00			308	97			6000	00					5323	91	2906	
Amherstburgh.....	588	72	24850	00													31807	69		
Bothwell.....	458	41	8000	00			250	00									10958	41	956	
Berlin.....	85	40	38300	00													44235	40	4326	
Brampton.....	5923	46	9800	00													18856	13	3022	
Barrie.....	5515	82	83000	00	32446	65	11000	00									139462	47	4435	
Brockville.....							4890	00	741	11							1083	51	7504	
Bowmanville.....	1985	89	26368	50			540	00									52242	59	3618	
Chatham.....			69300	00			14862	17									95685	50	7950	
Clinton.....	1787	46	21000	00													27787	46	2501	
Cobourg.....	4650	54	3392	47			2000	00	7200	00							17243	01		
Collingwood.....	5365	34					2790	69									8701	53		
Cornwall.....	3064	41	31000	00			5902	25	2334	00							46300	66	4932	
Dundas.....			18115	20			13534	82	1176	00							8954	00	4128	
Durham.....	88	75	7600	00													7688	75	960	
Dresden.....	220	63	13117	00			3094	20									20283	83	1606	
Galt.....	1074	26	65552	83	14969	32	317	82									110678	08	5650	
Goderich.....			45860	00			9857	06									66655	68		
Harriston.....	1266	95	24025	00			3977	88									29269	83	1864	
Ingersol.....	1817	65	49900	00	54480	00	13373	86	9600	00							925	00	138930	51
Kincardine.....																				4359

Lindsay	295 73	60000 00	24454 56	4500 00	10792 98	95542 67	5240
Listowel		33000 00			1160 00	38960 00	2678
London, East	19701 82	21890 00	12176 05	384 62	23725 89	77828 38	4610
Mitchell		23045 00			5635 75	44582 01	2209
Menford	2290 66	27000 00	988 38	1350 09	598 33	39650 92	1816
Milton	2914 30	5000 00		175 25		11262 61	1198
Mount Forest	5652 20	18000 00				24339 27	2204
Niagara	626 85	21000 00	1188 26	272 75	617 83	24105 69	1430
Niagara Falls	11640 38	21000 00			4928 00	43568 38	873
Napanee	1531 81	33300 00	9915 49		1582 70	50780 00	3558
Newmarket	5005 29	8900 00	318 44			15823 73	1712
Orillia	2706 97		6850 93			9557 90	
Orangeville	1064 02	33600 00	2581 43		600 00	39346 46	2981
Owen Sound	1129 14	37000 00	26000 00	6000 00	5000 00	85599 14	4519
Oshawa		31000 00	6320 79	9000 00		46320 79	4409
Oakville	818 06	26000 00	6643 85	500 00	106 10	34673 01	1653
Prescott	2731 26	84000 00	300 00	5000 00	3000 00	95031 26	2842
Paris	1061 50		426 79			1488 29	3533
Peterborough	484 74		31391 95		480 50	32357 19	7392
Pembroke			179 00			679 00	3286
Petrolia	8022 14	7625 00	12306 10	10000 00	174 36	39127 60	2889
Pictou	1639 83	26200 00	5577 96	1000 00		34417 79	2733
Port Hope	1884 63	270200 63	7488 48	10094 50		289668 24	5513
Porterston		6000 00				6000 00	1699
Penetanguishene		2000 00	249 38			2249 38	1660
St. Mary's	1256 73	32000 00	9998 61		175 00	49430 34	3442
Strathroy	841 57	30000 00	10000 00	6000 00	1000 00	64503 79	3817
Seaforth	1189 44	3500 00	153 41	10800 00		25880 81	2376
Sarnia					35351 83	35351 83	
Strafford	4417 76	107031 64		6000 00		148616 50	8472
Sandwich	2693 49	2900 00	540 63	200 00	200 00	6534 12	1125
Thorold	84 15	25000 00	168 96	10500 00		35753 11	2547
Trenton	1894 86	13000 00	6751 00	6000 00	8000 00	47339 08	3320
Woodstock	4283 02		3036 05	8000 00		34544 07	6020
Waterloo			19225 00				
Walkerton	4288 84	28000 00	4431 64	3000 00	3000 00	48134 48	2370
Whitby	872 97	53400 00	10896 26	4000 00	1064 53	70223 76	2708
Windsor	8376 35	243450 00	14349 73			266126 08	
Wingham	848 63	12900 00	600 00	10000 00	1500 00	31548 63	
Total	141016 74	1886423 27	303609 52	200992 72	153836 65	2968337 60	169190

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditures, Assets, Liabilities, etc.—Continued.

TOWNS—LIABILITIES.

Towns.	Country Rates.		Debentures and Loans.		Schools.		Railway Liens and Bonuses.		Other Municipalities.		Interest Accrued.		Bills Payable.		Accounts Owng.		Miscellaneous.		Total Liabilities.		
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	
Almonte			4500	00												26	04			4500	00
Amherstburgh	805	00	25450	00																26281	04
Bothwell	310	00	500	00																810	00
†† Berin			24208	00																24208	00
Brampton			13700	00	2298	00														15998	00
Barrie			76100	00																76100	00
Brockville			20400	00	4100	00														24500	00
Bowmanville			51308	00														1000	00	52308	00
Chatham			131078	11	823	88							6466	12						146468	11
Clinton			11000	00				16500	00				3000	00						30500	00
Colourg	1225	00	241589	34	1966	15							1800	00			2000	00		248580	49
Collingwood			1774	00				2525	00											4981	49
Cornwall			30256	39																30256	39
Dundas	1391	38	22708	75								70	00							35128	00
Durham	262	12	29554	00	2284	44				17	00									32117	56
Dresden	893	00	6200	00	1102	64														11396	64
Galt			104838	45	3089	63														110678	08
Godenich			55300	00	900	00				1596	70									66652	68
Harriston	748	08	37785	56								600	00							42885	60
Ingersoll			102000	00																113000	00
Kincardine																					
Lindsay	3710	60	149740	00	6511	22														169637	82

Listowel	23115 00	18000 00	30000 00						71115 00
London, East	54500 00								56045 00
Mitchell	34676 90	3157 00							3933 90
Meaford	3695 00		7772 41	2690 55					14682 96
Milton	28800 00		200 00						24490 98
Mount Forest	39180 00	1990 00							41170 00
Niagara	6500 00								7732 00
Niagara Falls	7800 00								15300 00
Napanee	50500 00								50780 00
Newmarket	12000 00								14250 00
Orillia	35100 00								35400 00
Orangeville	58125 00	2483 40							68085 00
Owen Sound	1750 00								119750 00
Oshawa	37800 00								43400 00
Oakville	7140 00				98 70				10238 70
Prescott	43591 66								44271 66
Paris	3575 00								9375 00
Peterborough	15 00	5521 91			95 70				32109 63
Pembroke	78500 00								88818 03
Petrolia	959 82	4500 00	11950 00		876 25				41416 64
Pictou	827 00	3000 00							29620 35
Port Hope	1153 00				96 00				211984 98
Palmerston									48307 00
Penetanguishene	308 90	182 37	5453 26				205 00		17399 03
St. Marys	51551 06								52232 64
Strathroy	44900 00								56400 00
Seaforth	23000 00								23000 00
Sarnia	1878 00	7490 32							23000 00
Sarnia	11836 00	1500 00							35351 83
Stratford	264564 88								269935 87
Sandwich	2750 00								2800 00
Thorold	5238 40	1250 00							6508 40
Trenton	30400 00								34900 00
Woodstock	4909 12								94674 12
Waterloo									
Walkerton	36500 00								36500 00
Whitby	20650 00		45000 00						78711 94
Windsor	288813 00								274441 87
Wingham	29270 00								29270 00
Grand Total	25682 42	88251 06	119400 67	4304 25	1836 65	147244 49	23480 99	82447 77	3393799 43

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditure, Assets and Liabilities of the City of Toronto, 1882.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURE.	ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash on hand 1st Jan'y, 1882 .. 299675 74	Administration of Justice .. 13856 84	Taxes Uncollected, 1878-82.. 54286 50	Bank Loan Discount .. 5186 81
Administration of Justice .. 301 56	Printing and Advertising .. 4375 77	Rentals of City Property .. 2600 00	Bowes Property .. 5423 01
Registrar's Account .. 1008 60	Cash in Bank and in Hand .. 363234 89	Water Rentals .. 2379 30	Contractor's Deposits .. 7425 39
Clergy Reserve Fund .. 73651 28	Assessment Department .. 27880 50	Local Improvements — ad- vanced on account of con- struction .. 2094 15	Debtentures maturing in 1883 .. 34500 00
Contractors' Deposits .. 501556 74	Commission on Debtentures .. 175 26	Walks and Gardens .. 67375 84	Exhibition Fund .. 3602 88
Debtentures Sold .. 498 89	Contractors' Deposits Re- funded .. 5828 00	Market Fees .. 129476 66	Island Park Fund .. 3448 46
Division Court Jury Fund .. 225 00	Debtentures Redeemed .. 258 00	Government of Ontario .. 300 00	License Prosecutions Funds .. 116 67
Exchange .. 258 00	Discount, etc., Debtentures Sold .. 184 09	Criminal Maintenance, say Crown Witnesses .. 100 00	Local Improvements .. 109303 22
Exhibition Fund .. 3007 19	Jury Fees .. 4627 69	Inquests .. 46 00	" Sewer Surpluses .. 3088 09
Exhibition Park Rents .. 2830 80	Election Expenses .. 1930 22	King Street Block Paying Debtentures — Consolidated, 4 per cent .. 3362 00	Market Fees, 1883 .. 200 00
Fire Dept., Sale of Material .. 44311 69	Exchange, Bills on London .. 60835 73	Cash in Banks .. 25653 00	Municipal Loan Fund .. 128 27
Gas Supply .. 3891 00	Fire Department .. 46670 38	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Pavement Opening Repairs .. 73 45
Health Dept., Sale of Cattle, etc. .. 10044 07	Fuel .. 374861 59	To retire Debtentures, 1883 .. 34500 00	Police Clothing, etc .. 1964 68
Inquests .. 477 00	Gas Supply .. 27003 21	Deposited in Banks in London, Eng .. 41745 49	Private Drains .. 7266 77
Interest .. 54 50	Health Department .. 500 70	Cash on hand .. 331 00	Public Walks and Gardens .. 3000 00
Interest .. 42712 02	Inquests .. 331 00	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Red River Relief Fund .. 903 25
Island and Industrial Farm .. 8902 00	Interments .. 6138 00	London, Eng .. 41745 49	Sewer Surpluses .. 3000 00
Law Expenses .. 198 22	Insurance .. 47 25	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	School Fund and Buildings .. 1469 61
Local Improvements .. 2118 06	Island and Industrial Park .. 42712 02	To retire Debtentures, 1883 .. 34500 00	Street Opening Deposits .. 327 00
Markets .. 409 04	Jail and Industrial Farm .. 17410 54	Deposited in Banks in London, Eng .. 41745 49	Street Opening Deposits .. 338 96
Police Department .. 29006 92	Law Expenses .. 32078 36	Cash on hand .. 331 00	Western Market Funds .. 1000 00
Private Drains .. 230 00	Local Improvements .. 320042 00	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Administration of Justice .. 1000 00
Public Buildings, etc. .. 901376 18	Markets .. 409 04	London, Eng .. 41745 49	Block Paving .. 1250 00
Public Buildings, etc. .. 208312 87	Police Department .. 119177 25	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Debtenture Discount .. 1282 65
Sinking Funds .. 2498 08	Private Drains .. 11767 56	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Don Bridges .. 251 40
Street-opening Deposits .. 901376 18	Public Buildings, etc. .. 230 00	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Election Expenses .. 857 75
Taxes .. 208312 87	Salaries .. 57822 53	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Esplanade .. 1000 00
Water-works Department .. 2498 08	School Expenditure .. 163428 58	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Fire Department .. 500 00
Water-works Department .. 285 70	Sinking Funds .. 84053 98	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Fuel .. 232 94
Water-works Department .. 166 35	Stationery .. 2218 86	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Garrison Creek Improvement .. 138 64
Water-works Department .. 357 33	Street Improvements .. 103932 50	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Health Department .. 1500 00
Water-works Department .. 57 50	Street Improvements .. 103932 50	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Insurance .. 345 22
Water-works Department .. 58 52	Watering Streets .. 32850 03	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Interest .. 105340 61
Water-works Department .. 198 01	Water Supply .. 33447 00	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Jail and Industrial Farm .. 200 00
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Water-Works Department .. 111183 92	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Military Memorial Park .. 200 00
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Miscellaneous .. 1097 50
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Municipal Salaries .. 4949 84
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Public Buildings .. 154 81
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Reconstruction of Sewers .. 777 86
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Roadways and Repairs .. 8107 57
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Sidewalks .. 70 79
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Street Extensions .. 3302 28
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Water-Works Department .. 1539 61
Miscellaneous .. 198 01	Miscellaneous .. 412 27	Deposited in Banks in To- ronto .. 181254 81	Wood Kerbing .. 687 10
Total .. \$2167287 49	Total .. \$2167287 49	Total .. \$350720 25	Total .. \$827388 52

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditure, Assets and Liabilities of the City of Hamilton, 1883.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.		ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
	\$		\$		\$		\$
Cash on hand and in Bank, 1st January, 1882				Real Estate, General Account.	250129 22	Corporation Notes	
Administration of Justice	37414 84	Administration of Justice	14538 91	Cemetery	43235 56	Debentures	2449491 46
Board of Works	30 84	Board of Works	82	City Hall	2102 41	Interest	1039 87
Board of Health	764 53	Board of Education	58850 00	Fire Department	24710 57	Trust Funds	131 46
Burlington Beach	93 25	Burlington Beach	130 00	Crystal Palace	73 30	Lands Redemption	21 76
Cemetery	1148 55	Cemetery Expenses	1148 55	Hospital	41297 33	Stock Dividend	5101 19
City Fund	39 50	Charitable Real Estate	165 43	Court Construction	4139 61	Water-Works	1927 59
Charitable Expenses	4 50	Charitable Expenses	4 50	Sewerage	582 07	Outstanding Orders	3676 24
Fire Department	34 75	City Hall Expenses	2973 50	Water-Works	261125 24	Liquor Prosecution Fund	12 00
Government Grant	5535 36	City Fund	354 04	Great Western Railway Stocks	1289127 47		
Hospital	5535 36	Crystal Palace	1297 28	Hamilton and North-Western Railway Stocks	6200 00		
House of Refuge	2973 50	Court House Construction	22910 07	Hamilton and North-Western Railway Stocks	101450 00		
Interest	22910 07	Corporation Notes	82 00	Hamilton and Milton Road Co.	5000 00		
Licenses	10153 93	Debentures Redeemed	4724 15	General Sinking Fund	12612 72		
Liquor License Prosecution Fund	22910 07	Dog Pound	482 75	City Bank, London	125 36		
Markets	82 00	Fire Department	12241 41	Bank of Hamilton Deb. Inc. Act	2119 56		
Police Department	10153 93	Fuel, Stationery, etc.	2249 62	Special	1371 01		
Printing and Advertising	4724 15	Gas Supply	8804 24	General	6130 92		
Real Estate Rents	753 10	Hospital Real Estate	17397 54	Sinking Fund	5066 76		
Registry Office	1300 27	House of Refuge Expenses	9863 88	Arrears of Taxes	310050 15		
Sewer Rates, Rents and Contaminations	1300 27	Interest	2500 45	High Bailiff	4 60		
Stock Dividends	9488 27	Law Costs	600 00	Sewer Rates	8307 80		
Assessments	31 00	Lands Redemption	132082 66	Special Assessment for Opening Street	1152 88		
Water-Works Department	298319 80	Liquor License Prosecution Fund	100 00	Cash on hand	542 08		
Water-Works Debentures By-law 182	107730 96	Markets	70 00	Hamilton and North-Western Railway Company	16 61		
Outstanding Orders of 1882	15000 00	Printing and Advertising	1517 32	Loss Account	34 25		
	3230 89	Police Department	1481 96		39242 13		
		Parks Expenses	1633 22				
		Salaries	30894 14				
		Sewerage	229 70				
		Separate Schools	12559 38				
		Sinking Fund By-law 182	47416 78				
		Stock Dividend	4000 00				
		Water-Works Department	2583 26				
		Cash on hand and in Bank, 30th December, 1882	61 60				
			66400 88				
			9638 13				
Total	\$523550 12	Total	\$523550 12	Total	\$2461967 37	Total	\$2461967 37

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditure, Assets and Liabilities of the City of Ottawa, 1882.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURE.		ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Balance in Bank, 1st January, 1882.	151336	96	18048	53	162561	83
Municipal Rates, per City Collector.	180066	32	15084	09	28830	00
Arrears of Taxes, per City Treasurer.	1487	44	12752	95	233700	00
Non-resident Lands.	545	79	2327	40	4800	00
Licenses.	16439	47	4284	37	997085	87
Grades.	29	00	2250	00	7546	01
Markets.	10107	99	10025	23	1984	17
Police Court.	3476	25	200	52	299530	00
Local Improvement By-laws.	2929	03	183	75	31500	00
General Sinking Fund.	9072	05	121	30	5000	00
Public School Fund.	3533	07	179	50		
Collegiate Institute.	1534	17	60	00		
Water-Works Revenue.	97375	01	1000	00		
Quebec Bank, advance on rates of 1882.	64672	46	632	58		
			819	02		
			1202	66		
			326	11		
			13619	36		
			2012	34		
			20912	17		
			1018	43		
			3177	99		
			63569	38		
			33042	41		
			14042	00		
			6335	10		
			50505	70		
			1939	98		
			87910	12		
Total.	\$542625	01	\$374692	38	\$1772537	88
			Total.		Total	
					\$2301582	67

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditure, Assets and Liabilities of the City of Kingston, 1882.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.		ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
	\$	c.		\$	c.		\$
Cash on hand and in Bank	20679	77	City Hall	1023	78	Cash on hand and in Federal Bank	
Assessments	8781	33	Election Expenses	240	00	Stock in Cataracqui Bridge Company	17083
License Fund	7806	41	Markets	834	49	Miscellaneous Property	20000
Clergy Reserve Fund	181	36	Park Avenue	823	30	Bills Receivable	2250
Fines, Fees, etc.	1285	94	City Parks	2241	05	Real Estate	215630
Money borrowed on Bills Payable or Debentures	20000	00	Rideau	1378	46	Taxes	7912
Interest	207	60	Victoria	1583	23	Non-resident Land Tax	1054
Non-resident Taxes	892	09	Cataracqui	1308	95	City of Kingston	138852
Rents	1449	84	Sydenham	891	32	House of Industry	250
Market Tolls	2736	74	St. Lawrence	1605	42	Broken Stone	82
Licenses	1825	63	Frontenac	1148	26	Dominion Government	14
Kingston High School	1427	78	Ontario	236	81	Personal Accounts	228
Dominion Government	388	13	Montreal Street	362	30	Wards and Streets	461
Real Estate	250	00	Division	778	30		
Cataracqui Bridge Company	800	00	Princess	254	32		
Miscellaneous	486	76	King	172	02		
			Barrie	1465	01		
			Lighting Streets	183	12		
			Broken Stone	9025	75		
			Police Department	3737	72		
			Fire Department	729	07		
			Printing and Stationery	13005	00		
			Public Schools	3427	78		
			Kingston High School	23300	00		
			Bills Payable	6537	10		
			Salaries	4524	54		
			Contingencies	37	69		
			Commission and Exchange	58	40		
			Expenses of Sale of Lands	655	60		
			Interest and Discount	25162	00		
			Interest on Consolidated Debentures	10900	00		
			Consolidated Debentures (matured)	3195	37		
			Separate Schools	5297	79		
			Administration of Justice	682	40		
			City of Kingston	3658	30		
			Balances of 1881	17083	15		
			Cash on hand and in Fed'l Bank				
Total	\$155279	38	Total	\$155279	38	Total	\$429295
						Total	\$429295

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditure, Assets and Liabilities for the City of London, 1882.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.		ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Arrears of Taxes	944	76	Canadian Bank of Commerce	50672	04	London and Port Stanley R. R.	
Canadian Bank of Commerce	156631	63	Administration of Justice	6286	88	Stock	150000
Communication Frontage Tax	238	12	Block Pavements	12158	43	London and Port Stanley R. R.	
Fire Department	2475	06	Board of Education	36616	48	Mortgage Bonds	631378
Government Grants	3785	23	Board of Health	783	99	London Water-Works	
Hospital Account	2673	43	Board of Works	29461	03	tion Account	325035
<i>Licenses:</i>			Bridges	15633	71	The late Chamberlain, J. Brown	73946
Tavern and Shop Licenses	6431	79	Brown, late Chamberlain	205	51	Arrears of Taxes, Ledger Bal-	8170
Other Licenses	2392	50	Catholic Separate Schools	3250	06	ance	123202
London and Port Stanley Rail-			City Hall, Expenses & Repairs	1400	56	Arrears of Taxes, Rolls, 1881-2	246
road Company	17760	40	City Park	2247	54	Balance to be received per Col-	3500
Mortgage Account	112	26	Coroners' Inquests	50	00	lectors' Roll	246
Oxford Street Bridge, Propor-			Refund Statute Labour	30	00	Masonic Temple Co	3500
tion from County	3000	00	Election Expenses	2	00	Steam Road Roller	3000
Percentage on Taxes in Default,			Exhibition Buildings, Salaries	385	80	Sinking Fund, A, B, C	22794
1881	989	77	and Expenses	297	23	Interim Appropriation Account	1018
Police Court Fines and Fees	2465	89	Fire Department	6761	86	Sewer Rents, Future Receipts	11157
Rentals	3682	92	Hospital Account	8639	35	Discomitted	17869
Municipal Taxes	124254	86	Incidental Expenses	629	11	Block Pavement Tax	550187
Weigh Scales' Fees	284	12	Insurance Premiums	415	10	Real Estate	920
Wood Market Fees	248	85	Interest Account	8379	22	Cash on hand	49
			Interest on Debentures	87030	36		
			Law Expenses	200	00		
			London Water-Works Commis'n.	11	78		
			Market Expenditure	792	16		
			Militia Camp Expenditure	197	37		
			McCrary Estate	642	50		
			Police Department	14478	76		
			Police Station Construction Act	5530	76		
			Printing, Adv'tg & Stationery	1657	93		
			Re-audit	1392	00		
			Registry Office Expenses	120	04		
			Relief to City Poor	5537	50		
			Salaries	8369	41		
			Sewers	7199	00		
			Steam Road Roller	1200	00		
			Street Lamps, Gas, Repairs, etc	7530	40		
			Street Watering	1200	00		
			Weigh Scales Office Expense	18	31		
			Wood Market Expense	7	00		
Total	\$328571	61	Total	\$327451	12	Total	\$1928426
						Total	\$1715626
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ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditure, Assets and Liabilities of the City of St. Thomas.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.		ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.					
£	c.	£	c.	£	c.	£	c.				
To balance at last Audit.....	16651	87	Coupons.....	7703	62	London and Port Stanley Rail- way—Loan.....	2704	06	Debentures Outstanding.....	212926	91
General purposes.....	222	54	Debentures.....	1500	00	County of Elgin.....	5013	20	Due Board of Education.....	9005	00
Water Works.....	1775	59	County of Elgin.....	1125	85	General purposes.....	3008	56	County of Elgin.....	1500	00
Fines and Forfeitures.....	44051	60	General Improvement	7044	19	Balance of Taxes, 1881.....	34000	00	Bills Payable in Merchants'	5008	67
Assessments.....	395	00	Water Works.....	8122	96	Non-Resident Taxes.....	359	67	Southern Counties Loan So-	11500	00
Sylvester Rhyead.....	271	76	Board of Education.....	16238	18	Market Fees and Stalls.....	1960	47	city, Balance on Market.....	1094	56
Registry Office.....	51190	50	Indigent Fund.....	2586	08	Registry Office Fees.....	215	16	Sundry Accounts paid in	1874	63
Bills Payable.....	5478	51	Officers' Salaries.....	1478	57	Sinking Fund, in Merchants'	9816	92	January, 1883.....	832	67
Licence Fund.....	2039	60	Gas.....	139	10	General Act, in Merchants'	3052	93	Balance due on Sewer Con-		
London and Port Stanley Rail- way Company.....	2938	18	Town Hall.....	1571	75	Bank.....	13896	51	tract.....		
Board of Education.....	32	50	Fire and Water.....	1148	75	Special Act, in Merchants' Bank	14841	53	Excess of Assets over Liabili-		
George W. Boggs.....	170	24	Market.....	2	00	Interest.....	229	47	ties.....		
Interest.....	300	00	Horton Market.....	2	25	Fire Hall.....	1000	00			
Gas.....	19189	35	Separate School.....	5	00	Gravel Pit, Five Acres.....	1500	00			
George Kerr, senior.....	25	50	Fines and Forfeitures.....	4347	77						
General Improvement.....	120	00	Sewer Balance.....	32039	44						
Sewer Proceeds of Debentures.....											
C. A. McCarkell.....											
Fire Hall.....											
Total.....	\$145986	84	Total.....	\$145986	84	Total.....	\$254710	69	Total.....	\$254710	69

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts and Expenditure of the City of Guelph.

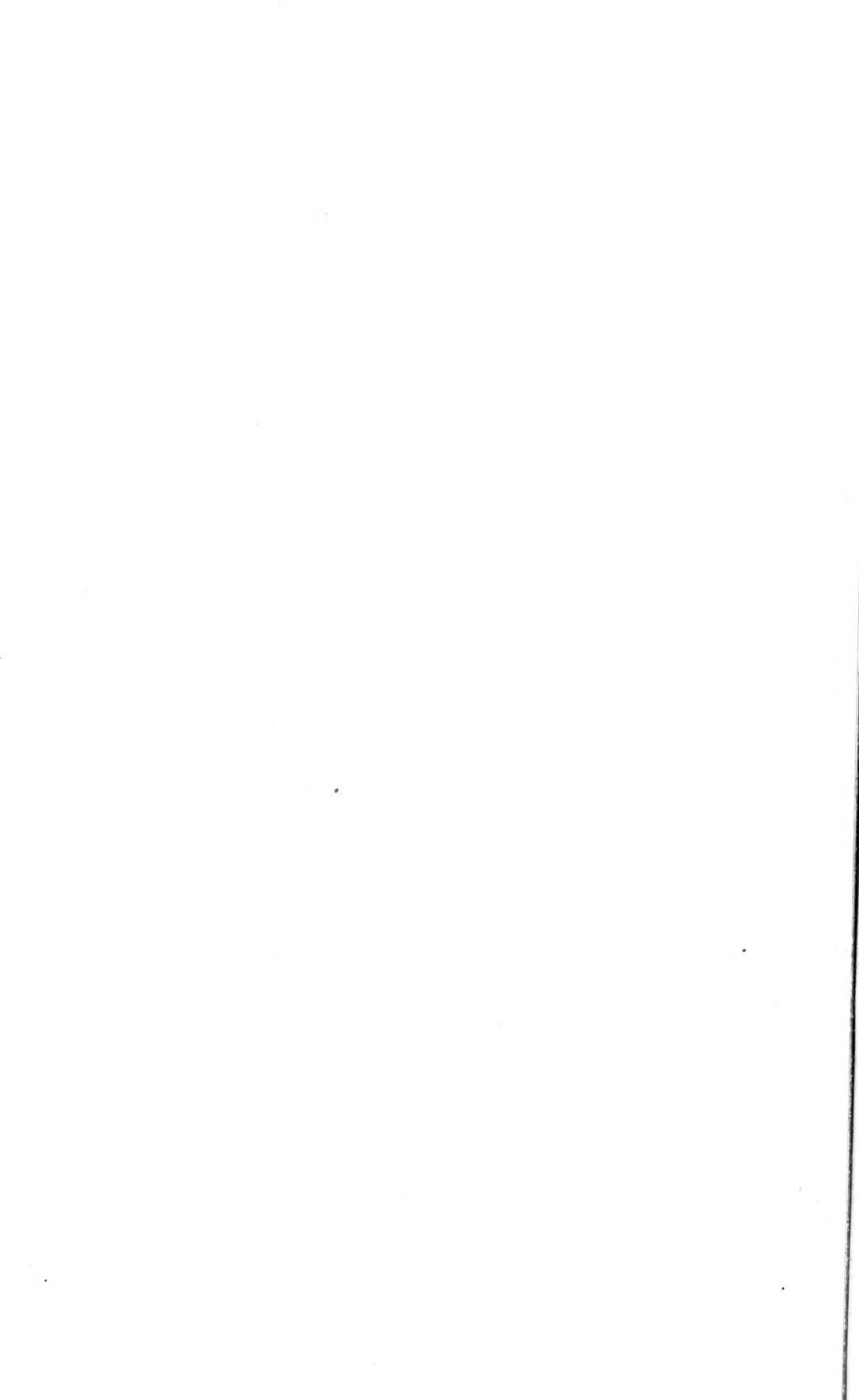
RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
	\$ c.		\$ c.
To Balance	2739 68	Interest Account	172 05
Interest Account	594 61	Insurance	120 60
Public School	1000 07	Law Account	850 15
High School	1319 80	Salaries	3581 51
Market Rents	1702 50	Municipal Loan Fund	3523 78
Market Fees	2425 27	By-law No. 246	1603 00
Fire and Water	19 00	“ “ 236	1700 00
Tavern and Shop Licenses	3938 75	“ “ 12	1938 00
Other Licenses	429 00	“ “ 15	1829 00
Police Account	398 50	“ “ 315	5397 00
Parks and Trees	15 00	“ “ 238	2550 00
Contingent Account	155 06	“ “ 279	1735 00
Non-resident	1924 55	“ “ 30	842 50
By-law, No. 69	11240 00	“ “ 295	60 00
County Wellington	639 80	“ “ 306	2367 00
Balance Taxes, 1881	18963 94	“ “ 307	936 00
Taxes, 1882	52837 42	“ “ 46	902 50
Redemption	93 72	“ “ 9	540 00
Ontario Bank	19 61	“ “ 293	2846 40
		“ “ 69	200 00
		Public Schools Account	11666 23
		High School Account	4827 44
		Printing Account	1090 04
		Board of Works	7336 67
		Market House	2028 11
		Fire and Water	6425 48
		Relief	1720 26
		Police	4114 19
		Election Expenses	150 86
		Parks and Trees	442 24
		Contingent Account	2360 13
		Board of Health	203 62
		Remittance	54 44
		Non-resident	98 32
		Street Watering	783 85
		County Wellington	3262 50
		Redemption	86 28
		Separate School	1700 00
		Balance	16931 13
Total	\$101036 28	Total	\$101036 28

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts, Expenditure, Assets and Liabilities of the City of Brantford, 1882.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.		ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.		
	\$	c.		\$	c.		\$	c.
City Debenture	5000	00	City Debenture Interest	2700	00	Real Estate	1355	90
Buildings and Squares	20	00	Buildings and Squares	769	83	Special Sinking Fund	5000	00
Licences	3127	05	Charity	1750	33	Sinking Fund	14618	29
J. W. Pattison	2	00	Winey Mill Bonus	3750	00	Chas. Yapp	3	00
Mortgages	200	00	Elections	272	05	Joshua Armitage	84	00
Hospital	1	20	Hospital	933	76	Alfred Stage	50	00
Police Act, Fines and Fees	514	23	Police Account	3216	85	J. H. Pattison	18	80
Gas and Lamps	19	00	Gas Consumption	2419	14	Gas Stock	10000	00
Assessments	63585	08	Gas Lamps	825	07	Gas, Preferred	8000	00
Gas Stock Dividend	1300	00	Sinking Fund	3250	00	Mortgages	1011	80
Pre-erred Gas Stock Dividend	640	00	Brant Memorial Interest	12	00	Thos. Glasco (Collector)	17395	71
Non-resident Tax	219	55	Salaries	3240	00	Non-resident Tax	347	00
Collegiate Institute	2034	96	Printing Account	258	39	Tax Arrears	402	38
Streets and Bridges	458	50	Collegiate Institute	5334	96	Balances (Liabilities in excess of Assets)	222871	57
Incidentals and Unforseen	37	51	Streets and Bridges	9412	55			
Fire Department	19	00	Incidentals and Unforseen	1438	00			
Arrears of Taxes	385	74	Fire Department	4932	24			
Cemetery Assessment	472	00	Town Debenture Interest	1200	00			
Cemetery	537	50	Stationery	98	83			
Public Schools	1318	00	Cemetery	1943	57			
Market Fees and Stalls	1424	30	Public Schools	14485	00			
Henry A. Fealds	127	00	Assessments, 1882	4418	18			
Interest Act	97	64	Market	56	11			
Clergy Reserve Fund	78	12	Municipal Loan Fund Interest	9730	00			
City Hall	12	00	Interest Account	485	71			
Law Costs	231	29	Law Costs	105	13			
			Real Estate	250	00			
			Assessment, 1881	5	25			
			Separate Schools	722	50			
			Balance on hand	3846	22			
Total	\$81861	67	Total	\$81861	67	Total	\$281758	45
						Total	\$281758	45

ABSTRACT of Returns of Receipts and Expenditure of the City of Belleville.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
	\$		\$
Cash on hand.....	189 81	Interest.....	25335 26
Assessments.....	72757 65	Interest, Board Separate Schools.....	180 00
Non-Resident Taxes.....	1438 87	Public Works.....	16723 33
Arrears of Taxes for 1882.....	879 86	Fire Department.....	5651 53
Fire Department.....	2 50	Salaries.....	7083 76
Fines and Fees.....	1174 78	Lighting, Water and Gas.....	5531 46
Jurors 1st Division Court, County of Hastings.....	15 66	Police Commissioners.....	3446 81
Dog Tax.....	389 00	Jurors Division Court.....	5 00
Market Rent.....	1023 00	Contingent.....	1731 83
Livery License.....	11 00	Indigent.....	1801 33
Miscellaneous Revenue.....	1856 56	Printing and Stationery.....	1305 90
Contingent.....	16 00	Market.....	815 21
Auctioneers' License.....	140 00	Election Expenses.....	212 40
Rents.....	168 00	Separate Schools.....	1785 50
City Hall.....	61 25	Schools.....	14152 35
Harbour.....	3752 01	Harbour.....	1001 94
Schools.....	1652 33	Fines and Fees.....	10 50
Billiard Licenses.....	391 00	Board of Health.....	125 00
Miscellaneous Licenses.....	269 50	John Doyle.....	241 58
Tavern Licenses.....	3790 81	County of Hastings.....	2000 00
Real Estate.....	2258 00	Perry.....	38 27
Cart Licenses.....	71 00	Non-Resident Taxes Collection.....	51 86
John Doyle.....	71 33	Sinking Fund - General.....	3777 35
Skull Rents.....	25 00	Separate School.....	600 00
Interest on Sinking Fund.....	232 17	Interest on Sinking Fund Deposited.....	232 77
		Bank of Commerce.....	633 47
		Cash on hand.....	378 90
Total.....	\$94883 97	Total.....	\$94883 97



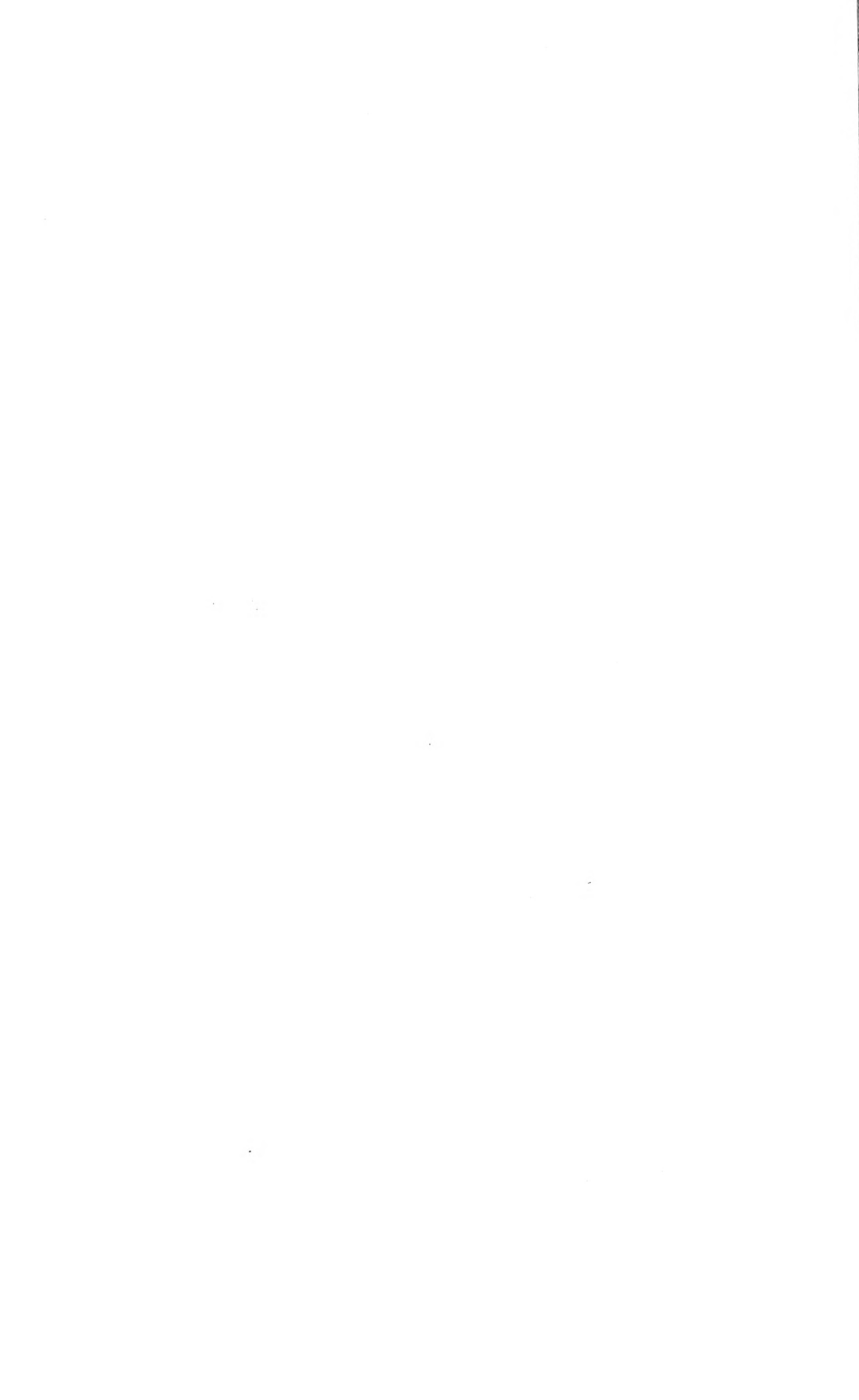
RETURN

To an Address to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, dated the 29th February, 1884, praying that he will cause to be laid before the House a copy of the judgments of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, delivered in the cases of Russell *vs.* the Queen, and Hodge *vs.* the Queen.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,

Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Toronto, March 11th, 1884.



JUDGMENT OF THE LORDS OF THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

ON THE

Appeal of Charles Russell v. The Queen, on the information of Woodward, from the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, delivered 23rd June, 1882.

PRESENT:—Sir Barnes Peacock, Sir Montagu E. Smith, Sir Robert P. Collier, Sir James Hannen, Sir Richard Couch.

This is an appeal from an order of the Supreme Court of the Province of New Brunswick, discharging a rule *nisi* which had been granted on the application of the appellant for a *certiorari* to remove a conviction made by the Police Magistrate of the City of Fredericton, against him for unlawfully selling intoxicating liquors, contrary to the provisions of "The Canada Temperance Act, 1878."

No question has been raised as to the sufficiency of the conviction, supposing the above-mentioned statute is a valid Legislative Act of the Parliament of Canada. The only objection made to the conviction in the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, and in the appeal to Her Majesty in Council, is that, having regard to the provisions of "The British North America Act, 1867," relating to the distribution of legislative powers, it was not competent for the Parliament of Canada to pass the Act in question.

The Supreme Court of New Brunswick made the order now appealed from in deference to a judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, in the case of the City of Fredericton *v.* The Queen. In that case the question of the validity of "The Canada Temperance Act, 1878," though in another shape, directly arose, and the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, consisting of six judges, then decided, Mr. Justice Palmer dissenting, that the Act was beyond the competency of the Dominion Parliament.

On the appeal of the City of Fredericton, this judgment was reversed by the Supreme Court of Canada, which held, Mr. Justice Henry dissenting, that the Act was valid. (The case is reported in 3rd Supreme Court of Canada Reports, p 505.) The present appeal to Her Majesty is brought in effect to review the last mentioned decision.

The preamble of the Act in question states, that "it is very desirable to promote temperance in the Dominion, and that there should be uniform legislation in all the Provinces respecting the traffic in intoxicating liquors." The Act is divided into three parts. The first relates to "proceedings for bringing the second part of this Act into force;" the second to "prohibition of traffic in intoxicating liquors;" and the third to "penalties and prosecutions for offences against the second part."

The mode of bringing the second part of the Act into force, stating it succinctly, is as follows: On a petition to the Governor-in-Council, signed by not less than one-fourth in number of the electors of any county or city in the Dominion qualified to vote at the election of a member of the House of Commons, praying that the second part of the Act should be in force, or take effect in such county or city, and that the votes of all the electors be taken for or against the adoption of the petition, the Governor-General, after certain prescribed notices and evidence, may issue a proclamation embodying such petition with a view to a poll of the electors being taken for or against its adoption. When any petition has been adopted by the electors of the county or city named in it, the Governor-General-in-Council may, after the expiration of sixty days' from the day on which the petition was adopted, by Order-in-Council published in the *Gazette*, declare that the second

part of the Act shall be in force, and take effect in such county or city, and the same is then to become of force, and take effect accordingly. Such Order-in-Council is not to be revoked for three years, and only on like petition and procedure.

The most important of the prohibitory enactments contained in the second part of the Act is Section 99, which enacts that "from the day on which this part of the Act comes into force and takes effect in any county or city, and for so long thereafter as the same continues in force therein, no person, unless it be for exclusively sacramental or medicinal purposes, or for *bona fide* use in some art, trade or manufacture, under the regulation contained in the fourth sub-section of this section, or as hereinafter authorized by one of the four next sub-sections of this section shall within such county or city, by himself, his clerk, servant or agent, expose or keep for sale, or directly, or indirectly, on any pretence, or upon any device, sell or barter, or in consideration of the purchase of any other property, give to any other person, any spirituous or other intoxicating liquor, or any mixed liquor, capable of being used as a beverage, and part of which is spirituous or otherwise intoxicating."

Sub-section 2 provides that "neither any license issued to any distiller or brewer," (and after enumerating other licenses), "nor yet any other description of license what-ever shall in anywise avail to render legal any act done in violation of this section."

Sub-section 3 provides for the sale of wine for sacramental purposes, and sub-section 4 for the sale of intoxicating liquors for medicinal and manufacturing purposes, these sales being made subject to prescribed conditions.

Other sub-sections provide, that producers of cider, and distillers, and brewers, may sell liquors of their own manufacture in certain quantities, which may be termed wholesale quantities, or for export, subject to prescribed conditions; and there are provisions of a like nature with respect to wine-growing companies and manufacturers of native wines.

The third part of the Act enacts (Sec. 100), that whoever exposes for sale, or sells intoxicating liquors in violation of the second part of the Act should be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of not less than fifty dollars for the first offence, and not less than one hundred dollars for the second offence, and to be imprisoned for a term not exceeding two months for the third and every subsequent offence; all intoxicating liquors in respect to which any such offence has been committed to be forfeited.

The effect of the Act when brought into force in any county or town within the Dominion is, describing it generally, to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors except in wholesale quantities or for certain specified purposes; to regulate the traffic in the excepted cases, and to make sales of liquors in violation of the prohibition and regulations contained in the Act criminal offences, punishable by fine, and for the third or subsequent offence by imprisonment.

It was in the first place contended, though not very strongly relied on, by the appellant's counsel, that, assuming the Parliament of Canada had authority to pass a law for prohibiting and regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors, it could not delegate its powers, and that it had done so by delegating the power to bring into force the prohibitory and penal provisions of the Act to a majority of the electors of counties and cities. The short answer to this objection is, that the Act does not delegate any legislative powers whatever. It contains within itself the whole legislation on the matters with which it deals. The provision that certain parts of the Act shall come into operation only on the petition of a majority of electors, does not confer on these persons power to legislate. Parliament itself enacts the condition, and everything which is to follow upon the condition being fulfilled. Conditional legislation of this kind is in many cases convenient, and is certainly not unusual, and the power so to legislate cannot be denied to the Parliament of Canada when the subject of legislation is within its competency. Their Lordships entirely agree with the opinion of Chief Justice Ritchie on this objection. If authority on the point were necessary, it will be found in the case of *Queen vs. Burah*, lately before this Board (L. R. 3 Appeal Cases, 889).

The general question of the competency of the Dominion Parliament to pass the Act depends on the construction of the 91st and 92nd Sections of the "British North America Act, 1867," which are found in Part VI. of the Statute, under the heading "Distribution of Legislative Powers."

The 91st Section enacts, "It shall be lawful for the Queen, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons, to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Canada, in relation to all matters not coming within the classes of subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces; and for greater certainty, but not so as to restrict the generality of the foregoing terms of this section, it is hereby declared that (notwithstanding anything in the Act) the exclusive legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada extends to all matters coming within the classes of subjects next hereinafter enumerated;" then, after the enumeration of twenty nine classes of subjects, the section contains the following words:—

"And any matter coming within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in this section shall not be deemed to come within the class of matters of a local or private nature comprised in the enumeration of the classes of subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the Legislature of the Province."

The general scheme of the "British North America Act," with regard to the distribution of Legislative powers, and the general scope and effect of Sections 91 and 92, and their relation to each other, were fully considered and commented on by this Board in the case of *Citizen's Insurance Co. v. Parsons* (T. L. R. Appeal Cases 96). According to the principle of construction there pointed out, and the first question to be determined is, whether the Act now in question falls within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in Section 92 and assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces. If it does, then the further question would arise, viz.: whether the subject of this Act does not fall within one of the enumerated classes of subjects in Section 91, and so does not still belong to the Dominion Parliament. But if the Act does not fall within any of the classes of subjects in Section 92, no further question will remain, for it cannot be contended, and indeed was not contended at their Lordship's Bar, that if the Act does come within one of the classes of subjects assigned to the Provincial Legislature, the Parliament of Canada had not, by its general power "to make laws for the peace, order, and good government of Canada," full legislative authority to pass it.

Three classes of subjects enumerated in Section 29 were referred to, under each of which it was contended by the Appellant's Counsel, the present legislation fell. These were:—

9. Shop, saloon, tavern, auctioneer, and other licenses, in order to the raising of a revenue for provincial, local or municipal purposes.

13. Property and civil rights in the Province.

16. Generally all matters of a merely local or private nature in the Province.

With regard to the first of these classes, No. 9, it is to be observed that the power of granting licenses is not assigned to the Provincial Legislatures for the purpose of regulating trade, but "in order to the raising of a revenue to provincial, local or municipal purposes."

The Act in question is not a fiscal law; it is not a law for raising revenue; on the contrary, the effect of it may be to destroy or diminish revenue; indeed, it was a main objection to the Act that, in the City of Fredericton, it did in point of fact diminish the sources of municipal revenue. It is evident, therefore, that the matter of the Act is not within the class of subject No. 9, and consequently that it could not have been passed by the Provincial Legislature by virtue of any authority conferred upon it by that sub-section.

It appears that by Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick authority has been conferred upon the municipality of Fredericton to raise money for municipal purposes by granting licenses of the nature of those described in No. 9 of Section 92, and that licenses granted to taverns for the sale of intoxicating liquors were a profitable source of revenue to the municipality. It was contended by the Appellant's Counsel, and it was their main argument on this part of the case, that the Temperance Act interfered prejudicially with the traffic from which this revenue was derived, and thus invaded a subject assigned exclusively to the Provincial Legislature. But, supposing the effect of the Act to be prejudicial to the revenue derived by the municipality from licenses, it does not follow that the Dominion Parliament might not pass it by virtue of general authority to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Canada. Assuming that the matter of the Act does not fall within the class of subject described in No. 9, that sub-section can in no way interfere with the general authority of the Parliament to deal with that matter.

If the argument of the Appellant that the power given to the Provincial Legislature to raise a revenue by licenses prevents the Dominion Parliament from legislating with regard to any article or commodity which was, or might be covered by such licenses, were to prevail, the consequence would be that laws which might be necessary for the public good or the public safety could not be enacted at all. Suppose it were deemed necessary or expedient for the national safety, for political reasons, or to prohibit the sale of arms, or the carrying of arms, it could not be contended that a Provincial Legislature would have authority by virtue of Sub-Section 9 (which alone is now under discussion), to pass any such law, nor, if the Appellant's argument were to prevail, would the Dominion Parliament be competent to pass it, since such a law would interfere prejudicially with the revenue derived from licenses granted under the authority of the Provincial Legislature for the sale or the carrying of arms. Their Lordships think that the right construction of the enactments does not lead to any such inconvenient consequences. It appears to them that the legislation of the kind referred to, though it might interfere with the sale or use of an article included in a license granted under Sub-Section 9, is not in itself legislation upon or within the subject of that sub-section, and consequently is not by reason of it taken out of the general power of the Parliament of the Dominion. It is to be observed that the express provision of the Act in question that no licenses shall avail to render legal any Act done in violation of it, is only the expression inserted probably from the abundant caution of what would be necessarily implied from the legislation itself, assuming it to be valid.

Next, their Lordships cannot think that the Temperance Act in question properly belongs to the class of subjects, "Property and Civil Rights." It has in its legal aspect an obvious and close similarity to laws which place restrictions on the sale or custody of poisonous drugs, or of dangerously explosive substances. These things, as well as intoxicating liquors, can, of course, be held as property, but a law placing restrictions on their sale, custody or removal, on the ground that the free sale or use of them is dangerous to public safety, and making it a criminal offence, punishable by fine or imprisonment, to violate these restrictions, cannot properly be deemed a law in relation to property in the sense in which these words are used in the 92nd Section. What Parliament is dealing with in legislation of this kind is not a matter in relation to property and its rights, but one relating to public order and safety. That is the primary matter dealt with, and though incidentally the free use of things in which men may have property is interfered with, that incidental interference does not alter the character of the law.

Upon the same considerations, the Act in question cannot be regarded as legislation in relation to civil rights. In however large a sense these words are used, it could not have been intended to prevent the Parliament of Canada from declaring and enacting certain uses of property, and certain Acts in relation to property, to be criminal and wrongful. Laws which make it a criminal offence for a man wilfully to set fire to his own house, on the ground that such an act endangers the public safety, or to overwork his horse on the ground of cruelty to animals though affecting in some sense property and the right of a man to do as he pleases with his own, cannot properly be regarded as legislation in relation to property or to civil rights. Nor could a law which prohibited or restricted the sale or exposure of cattle having a contagious disease be so regarded. Laws of this nature designed for the promotion of public order, safety or morals, and which subject those who contravene them to criminal procedure and punishment, belong to the subject of public wrongs rather than to that of civil rights. They are of a nature which fall within the general authority of Parliament to make laws for the order and good Government of Canada, and have direct relation to criminal law, which is one of the enumerated classes of subjects assigned exclusively to the Parliament of Canada. It was said in the course of the judgment of this Board, in the case of the Citizen's Insurance Company of Canada *vs.* Parsons, that the two Sections (91 and 92) must be read together, and the language of one interpreted, and, where necessary, modified by that of the other. Few, if any, laws could be made by Parliament for the peace, order and good government of Canada which did not in some incidental way affect property and civil rights; and it could not have been intended, when assuring to the Provinces exclusive legislative authority on the sub-

jects of property and civil rights, to exclude the Parliament from the exercise of this general power whenever any such incidental interference would result from it.

The true nature and character of the legislation in the particular instance under discussion must always be determined in order to ascertain the class of subject to which it really belongs. In the present case it appears to their Lordships, for the reasons already given, that the matter of the Act in question does not properly belong to the class of subjects "Property and Civil Rights" within the meaning of sub-Section 13.

It was argued by Mr. Benjamin, that if the Act related to criminal law, it was Provincial criminal law, and he referred to sub-Section 15 of Section 92, viz.: "The imposition of any punishment by fine, penalty, or imprisonment for enforcing any law of the Province made in relation to any matter coming within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in this section." No doubt this argument would be well founded if the principal matter of the Act could be brought within any of these classes of subjects; but as far as they have yet gone, their Lordships fail to see that this has been done.

It was lastly contended that the Act fell within sub-Section 16 of Section 92, "Generally all matters of a merely local or personal nature in the Province."

It was not, of course, contended for the appellant that the Legislature of New Brunswick could have passed the Act in question, which embraces in its enactments all the Provinces: nor was it denied, with respect to this last contention, that the Parliament of Canada might have passed an Act of the nature of that under discussion to take effect at the same time throughout the whole Dominion. Their Lordships understand the condition to be that at least in the absence of a general law of the Parliament of Canada, the Provinces might have passed a local law of a like kind, each for its own province, and that as the prohibitory and penal part of the Act in question were to come into force in those counties and cities only in which it was adopted in the manner prescribed, or, as it was said, "by local option," the legislation was in effect, and on its face, upon a matter of a merely local nature. The judgment of Allen, C. J., delivered in the Supreme Court of the Province of New Brunswick, in the case of *Barker v. The City of Fredericton*, which was adverse to the validity of the Act in question, appears to have been founded upon this view of its enactments. The learned Chief-Justice says:—"Had this Act prohibited the sale of liquor, instead of merely restricting and regulating it, I should have had no doubt about the power of the Parliament to pass such an Act; but I think an Act, which in effect authorizes the inhabitants of each town or parish to regulate the sale of liquor, and to direct for whom, for what purposes, and under what conditions spirituous liquors may be sold therein, deals with matters of a merely local nature, which by the terms of the 16th Sub-Section of Section 92 of the British North America Act, are within the exclusive control of the Local Legislature."

Their Lordships cannot concur in this view. The declared object of Parliament in passing the Act is that there should be uniform legislation in all the Provinces respecting the traffic in intoxicating liquors, with a view to promote temperance in the Dominion. Parliament does not treat the promotion of temperance as desirable in one province more than in another, but as desirable everywhere throughout the Dominion. The Act as soon as it was passed became a law for the whole Dominion, and the enactments of the first part relating to the machinery for bringing the second part into force, took effect and might be put in motion at once and everywhere within it. It is true that the prohibitory and penal parts of the Act are only to come into force in any county or city upon the adoption of a petition to that effect by a majority of electors, but this conditional application of these parts of the Act does not convert the Act itself into legislation in relation to a merely local matter. The objects and scope of the legalization are still general, viz.:—to promote temperance by means of a uniform law throughout the Dominion.

The manner of bringing the prohibition and penalties of the Act into force which Parliament has thought fit to adopt, does not alter its general and uniform character. Parliament deals with the subject as one of general concern to the Dominion, upon which uniformity of legislation is desirable, and the Parliament alone can so deal with it. There is no ground or pretence for saying that the evil or vice struck at by the Act in question is local or exists only in one Province, and that Parliament under colour of general legisla-

tion, is dealing with a provincial matter only. It is therefore unnecessary to discuss the consideration which a state of circumstances of this kind might present. The present legislation is clearly meant to apply a remedy to an evil which is assumed to exist throughout the Dominion, and the local option, as it is called, no more localizes the subject and scope of the Act, than a provision in an Act for the prevention of contagious diseases in cattle, that a public officer should proclaim in what districts it should come into effect, would make the statute itself a mere local law for each of these districts. In statutes of this kind the legislation is general, and the provision for the special application of it to particular places, does not alter its character.

Their Lordships having come to the conclusion that the Act in question does not fall within any of the classes of subjects assigned exclusively to the Provincial Legislatures, it becomes unnecessary to discuss the further question, whether its provisions also fall within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in section 91. In abstaining from this discussion, they must not be understood as intimating any dissent from the opinion of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and the other Judges, who held that the Act, as a general regulation of the traffic in intoxicating liquors throughout the Dominion, fell within the class of subject, "the regulation of trade and commerce," enumerated in that section, and was on that ground a valid exercise of the legislative power of the Parliament of Canada.

In the result, their Lordships will humbly recommend Her Majesty to affirm the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, and with costs.

HODGE *v.* THE QUEEN.

JUDGMENT OF THE LORDS OF THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

ON THE

Appeal of Hodge v. The Queen from the Court of Appeal of Ontario, Canada, delivered 15th December, 1883.

PRESENT—Lord Fitzgerald, Sir Barnes Peacock, Sir Robert P. Collier, Sir Richard Couch, Sir Arthur Hobhouse.

THE CASE.

The appellant, Archibald Hodge, the proprietor of a tavern known as the St. James' Hotel, in the city of Toronto, and who on the 7th of May, 1881, was the holder of a license for the retail of spirituous liquors in his tavern, and also licensed to keep a billiard saloon, was summoned before the Police Magistrate of Toronto for a breach of the resolutions of the License Commissioners of Toronto, and was convicted on evidence sufficient to sustain the conviction if the Magistrate had authority in law to make it.

The conviction is as follows, viz. :—

“ CONVICTION.

“ Canada : Province of Ontario, County of York, City of Toronto, to wit :—

“ Be it remembered, that on the 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Archibald G. Hodge, of the said city, is convicted before me, George Taylor Denison,

Esquire, Police Magistrate in and for the said city of Toronto, for that he, the said Archibald G. Hodge, being a person who, after the passing of the Resolution hereinafter mentioned, received, and who, at the time of the committing of the offence hereinafter mentioned, held a license under the Liquor License Act, for and in respect of the tavern known as the St. James' Hotel, situate on York-street, within the city of Toronto, on the seventh day of May, in the aforesaid year, at the said city of Toronto, did unlawfully permit, allow, and suffer a billiard table to be used, and a game of billiards to be played thereon in the said tavern, during the time prohibited by the Liquor License Act for the sale of liquor therein, to wit, after the hour of seven o'clock at night on the said seventh day of May, being Saturday, against the form of the Resolution of the License Commissioners for the city of Toronto for regulating taverns and shops, and passed on the 25th day of April, in the year aforesaid, in such case made and provided.

"Thomas Dexter, of said city, License Inspector of the city of Toronto, being the complainant.

"And I adjudge the said Archibald G. Hodge, for his said offence, to forfeit and pay the sum of twenty dollars, to be paid and applied according to law; and also to pay to the said Thomas Dexter the sum of two dollars and eighty-five cents for his costs in this behalf; and if the said several sums be not paid forthwith, then I order that the same be levied by distress and sale of goods and chattels of the said Archibald G. Hodge; and in default of sufficient distress, I adjudge the said Archibald G. Hodge to be imprisoned in the common gaol of the said city of Toronto and county of York, and there be kept at hard labour for the space of fifteen days, unless the said sums, and the costs and charges of conveying of the said Archibald G. Hodge to the said gaol, shall be sooner paid."

BEFORE THE QUEEN'S BENCH.

On the 27th May, 1881, a rule *nisi* was obtained to remove that conviction into the Court of Queen's Bench for Ontario, in order that it should be quashed as illegal, on the grounds:—1st, that the said resolution of the said License Commissioners is illegal and unauthorized; 2nd, that the said License Commissioners had no authority to pass the resolution prohibiting the game of billiards, as in the said resolution, nor had they power to authorize the imposition of a fine, or, in default of payment thereof, imprisonment for a violation of the said resolution; 3rd, the Liquor License Act, under which the said Commissioners have assumed to pass the said resolution, is beyond the authority of the Legislature of Ontario, and does not authorize the said resolution.

It will be observed that the question whether the Local Legislature could confer authority on the License Commissioners to make the resolution in question is not directly raised by the rule *nisi*. On the 27th June, 1881, that rule was made absolute and an order pronounced by the Court of Queen's Bench to quash the conviction. The judgment of the Court, which seems to have been unanimous, was delivered by Hagarty, C. J., with elaborate reasons, but finally it will be found that the decision of the Court rests on one ground alone, and does not profess to decide the question which on this appeal was principally discussed before their Lordships. The Chief Justice, in the course of his judgment says:—

"It was stated to us that the parties desired to present directly to the Court the very important question whether the Local Legislature, assuming that it had the power themselves to make these regulations and create these offences, and annex penalties for their infraction, could delegate such powers to a Board of Commissioners or any other authority outside their own legislative body."

And, again, he adds:—

"We are thus brought in face of a very serious question, viz., the power of the Ontario Legislature to vest in the License Board the power of creating new offences and annexing penalties for their commission."

And concludes his judgment thus, referring to the resolutions:—

"The Legislature has not enacted any of these, but has merely authorized each Board in its discretion to make them.

"It seems very difficult, in our judgment, to hold that the Confederation Act gives

any such power of delegating authority, first of creating a *quasi* offence, and then of punishing it by fine or imprisonment.

“We think it is a power that must be exercised by the Legislature alone.

“In all these questions of *ultra vires* the powers of our Legislature, we consider it our wisest course not to widen the discussion by considerations not necessarily involved in the decision of the point in controversy.

“We, therefore, enter into no general consideration of the powers of the Legislature to legislate on the subject; but, assuming this right so to do, we feel constrained to hold that they cannot devolve or delegate these powers to the discretion of a local board of commissioners.

“We think the defendant has the right to say that he has not offended against any law of the Province, and that the convictions cannot be supported.”

IN THE COURT OF APPEAL.

The case was taken from the Queen's Bench on appeal to the Court of Appeal for Ontario, under the Ontario Act, 44 Vic., ch. 27, and on the 30th June, 1882, that Court reversed the decision of the Queen's Bench, and affirmed the conviction.

Two questions only appear to have been discussed in the Court of Appeal, 1st, that the Legislature of Ontario had not authority to enact such regulations as were enacted by the Board of Commissioners, and to create offences and annex penalties for their infraction; and, 2nd, that if the Legislature had such authority, it could not delegate it to the Board of Commissioners, or any other authority outside their own legislative body.

This second ground was that on which the judgment of the Court of Queen's Bench rested.

The judgments delivered in the Court of Appeal by Spragge, C. J., and Burton, J. A., are able and elaborate, and were adopted by Patterson and Morrison, J.J.'s, and their Lordships have derived considerable aid from a careful consideration of the reasons given in both Courts.

GROUNDS OF APPEAL TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

The appellant now seeks to reverse the decision of the Court of Appeal, both on the two grounds on which the case was discussed in that Court and on others technical, but substantial, and which were urged before this Board with zeal and ability. The main questions arise on an Act of the Legislature of Ontario, and on what have been called the resolutions of the License Commissioners.

SECTIONS OF THE ONTARIO ACT DIRECTLY IN QUESTION.

The Act in question is chapter 181 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1877, and is cited as “The Liquor License Act.”

Sec. 3 of this Act provides for the appointment of a Board of License Commissioners for each city, county, union of counties, or electoral district, as the Lieutenant-Governor may think fit, and secs. 4 and 5 are as follows:—

“Sec. 4. License Commissioners may, at any time before the first day in each year, pass a resolution, or resolutions, for regulating and determining the matters following, that is to say:—

“(1) For defining the conditions and qualifications requisite to obtain tavern licenses for the retail, within the municipality, of spirituous, fermented, or other manufactured liquors, and also shop licenses for the sale, by retail, within the municipality, of such liquors in shops or places other than taverns, inns, alehouses, beerhouses, or places of public entertainment.

“(2) For limiting the number of tavern and shop licenses respectively, and for defining the respective times and localities within which, and the persons to whom, such limited number may be issued within the year from the first day of May on one year till the thirtieth day of April inclusive of the next year.

“(3) For declaring that in cities a number not exceeding ten persons, and in towns

a number not exceeding four persons, qualified to have a tavern license, may be exempted from the necessity of having all the tavern accommodation required by law.

“(4) For regulating the taverns and shops to be licensed.

“(5) For fixing and defining the duties, powers and privileges of the Inspector of Licenses of their district.

“Sec. 5. In and by any such resolution of a Board of License Commissioners the said Board may impose penalties for the infraction thereof.

“Sec. 43 prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors from or after the hour of seven of the clock on Saturday till six of the clock on Monday morning thereafter.

“Section 51 imposes on any person who sells spirituous liquors without the license by law required, or otherwise violates any other provision of the Act, in respect of which violation no other punishment is prescribed, for the first offence a penalty of not less than twenty dollars, and not more than fifty dollars, besides costs, and for the second offence imprisonment with hard labour for a period not exceeding three calendar months.

“Sec. 52. For punishment of offences against sec. 43 (requiring taverns, etc., to be closed from seven o'clock on Saturday night until six o'clock on Monday morning), a penalty for the first offence of not less than twenty dollars with costs, or fifteen days' imprisonment with hard labour, and with increasing penalties for second, third and fourth offences; and Sec. 70 provides that where the resolution of the License Commissioners imposes a penalty it may be recovered and enforced before a magistrate in the manner and to the extent that by-laws of municipal corporations may be enforced under the authority of the Municipal Act.”

License Commissioners were duly appointed under this Statute, who, on the 25th April, 1881, in pursuance of its provisions, made the resolution or regulation now questioned in relation to licensed taverns or shops in the city of Toronto, which contains (*inter alia*) the following paragraphs, viz. :—

“Nor shall any such licensed person, directly or indirectly as aforesaid, permit, allow, or suffer any bowling alley, billiard or bagatelle table to be used, or any games or amusements of the like description to be played in such tavern or shop, or in or upon any premises connected therewith, during the time prohibited by the Liquor License Act or by this resolution, for the sale of liquor therein.

“Any person or persons guilty of any infraction of any of the provisions of this resolution shall, upon conviction thereof before the Police Magistrate of the city of Toronto, forfeit and pay a penalty of twenty dollars and costs; and in default of payment thereof forthwith, the said Police Magistrate shall issue his warrant to levy the said penalty by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender; and in default of sufficient distress in that behalf, the said Police Magistrate shall by warrant commit the offender to the common gaol of the city of Toronto, with or without hard labour, for the period of fifteen days, unless the said penalty and costs, and all costs of distress and commitment, be sooner paid.”

The appellant was a holder of a retail license for his tavern, and had signed an undertaking as follows :—

“We, the undersigned holders of licenses for taverns and shops in the city of Toronto, respectively acknowledge that we have severally and respectively received a copy of the resolution of the License Commissioners of the city of Toronto to regulate taverns and shops, passed on the 25th day of April last, hereunto annexed, upon the several dates set opposite to our respective signatures hereunder written, and we severally and respectively promise, undertake and agree to observe and perform the conditions and provisions of such resolution.

“2nd May, Tavern.

A. C. HODGE. (L.S.)”

He was also holder of a billiard license for the city of Toronto to keep a billiard saloon with one table for the year 1881, and, under it, had a billiard table in his tavern.

He did permit this billiard table to be used as such within the period prohibited by the resolution of the License Commissioners, and it was for that infraction of their rules he was prosecuted and convicted.

REVIEW OF THE ARGUMENTS.

The preceding statement of the facts is sufficient to enable their Lordships to determine the questions raised on the appeal.

Mr. Kerr, Q.C., and Mr. Jeune, in their full and very able argument for the appellant, informed their Lordships that the first and principal question in the cause was whether "The Liquor License Act of 1877," in its fourth and fifth sections, was *ultra vires* of the Ontario Legislature, and properly said that it was a matter of importance as between the Dominion Parliament and the Legislature of the Province.

Their Lordships do not think it necessary in the present case to lay down any general rule or rules for the construction of the British North America Act. They are impressed with the justice of an observation by Hagarty, C.J., "that in all these questions of *ultra vires* it is the wisest course not to widen the discussion by considerations not necessarily involved in the decision of the point in controversy." They do not forget that in a previous decision on this same statute (*Parsons v. The Citizens' Company*) their Lordships recommended that, "in performing the difficult duty of determining such questions, it will be a wise course for those on whom it is thrown to decide each case which arises as best they can, without entering more largely upon the interpretation of the statute than is necessary for the decision of the particular question in hand."

RUSSELL V. REGINA.

The appellant contended that the Legislature of Ontario had no power to pass any Act to regulate the liquor traffic; that the whole power to pass such an Act was conferred on the Dominion Parliament, and consequently taken from the Provincial Legislature, by sec. 91 of the British North America Act, 1867; and that it did not come within any of the classes of subjects assigned exclusively to the Provincial Legislatures by sec. 92. The clause in sec. 91 which the Liquor License Act, 1877, was said to infringe was No. 2, "The Regulation of Trade and Commerce," and it was urged that the decision of this Board in *Russell v. Regina* was conclusive—that the whole subject of the liquor traffic was given to the Dominion Parliament, and consequently taken away from the Provincial Legislature. It appears to their Lordships, however, that the decision of this tribunal in that case has not the effect supposed, and that when properly considered, it should be taken rather as an authority in support of the judgment of the Court of Appeal.

The sole question there was, whether it was competent to the Dominion Parliament, under its general powers to make laws for the peace, order and good government of the Dominion, to pass the Canada Temperance Act, 1878, which was intended to be applicable to the several Provinces of the Dominion, or to such parts of the Provinces as should locally adopt it. It was not doubted that the Dominion Parliament had such authority under sec. 91, unless the subject fell within some one or more of the classes of subjects which by sec. 92 were assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces.

It was in that case contended that the subject of the Temperance Act properly belonged to No. 13 of sec. 92, "Property and Civil Rights in the Province," which it was said belonged exclusively to the Provincial Legislature, and it was on what seems to be a misapplication of some of the reasons of this Board in observing on that contention that the appellant's counsel principally relied. These observations should be interpreted according to the subject matter to which they were intended to apply.

Their Lordships, in that case, after comparing the Temperance Act with laws relating to the sale of poisons, observed that:—

"Laws of this nature designed for the promotion of public order, safety or morals, and which subject those who contravene them to criminal procedure and punishment, belong to the subject of public wrongs rather than to that of civil rights. They are of a nature which fall within the general authority of Parliament to make laws for the order and good government of Canada."

And again:—

"What Parliament is dealing with in legislation of this kind is not a matter in relation to property and its rights, but one relating to public order and safety. That is the primary matter dealt with, and though incidentally the free use of things in which men

may have property is interfered with, that incidental interference does not alter the character of the law."

And their Lordships' reasons on that part of the case are thus concluded :

"The true nature and character of the legislation in the particular instance under discussion must always be determined, in order to ascertain the class of subject to which it really belongs. In the present case it appears to their Lordships, for the reasons already given, that the matter of the Act in question does not properly belong to the class of subjects "Property and Civil Rights, within the meaning of sub-section 13"

It appears to their Lordships that *Russell v. the Queen*, when properly understood, is not an authority in support of the appellant's contention, and their Lordships do not intend to vary or depart from the reasons expressed for their judgment in that case. The principle which that case and the case of the Citizens' Insurance Company illustrates is, that subjects which in one aspect and for one purpose fall within section 92, may, in another aspect and for another purpose, fall within section 91.

THE ONTARIO LAW.

Their Lordships proceed now to consider the subject matter and legislative character of sections 4 and 5 of "The Liquor License Act of 1877, cap. 181, Revised Statutes of Ontario." That Act is so far confined in its operation to municipalities in the Province of Ontario, and is entirely local in its character and operation. It authorizes the appointment of License Commissioners to act in each municipality, and empowers them to pass, under the name of resolutions, what we know as by-laws, or rules to define the conditions and qualifications requisite for obtaining tavern or shop licenses for sale by retail of spirituous liquors within the municipality; for limiting the number of licenses; for declaring that a limited number of persons qualified to have tavern licenses may be exempted from having all the tavern accommodation required by law, and for regulating licensed taverns and shops, for defining the duties and powers of license inspectors, and to impose penalties for infraction of their resolutions. These seem to be all matters of a merely local nature in the Province, and to be similar to, though not identical in all respects with, the powers then belonging to municipal institutions under the previously existing laws passed by the local parliaments.

Their Lordships consider that the powers intended to be conferred by the Act in question, when properly understood, are to make regulations in the nature of police or municipal regulations of a merely local character for the good government of taverns, etc., licensed for the sale of liquors by retail, and such as are calculated to preserve, in the municipality, peace and public decency, and repress drunkenness and disorderly and riotous conduct. As such they cannot be said to interfere with the general regulation of trade and commerce which belongs to the Dominion Parliament, and do not conflict with the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act, which does not appear to have as yet been locally adopted.

THE ONTARIO ACT WITHIN THE MUNICIPAL AND LOCAL POWERS ASSIGNED TO PROVINCES.

The subjects of legislation in the Ontario Act of 1877, sections 4 and 5, seem to come within the heads Nos. 8, 15, and 16, of section 92 of British North America Statute, 1867.*

Their Lordships are, therefore, of opinion that, in relation to sections 4 and 5 of the Act in question, the Legislature of Ontario acted within the powers conferred on it by the Imperial Act of 1867, and that in this respect there is no conflict with the powers of the Dominion Parliament.

* The following are the heads Nos. 8, 15 and 16, referred to as they appear in the B.N.A. Act under section 92.

Section 92.—In each Province the Legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to matters coming within the classes of subjects next hereafter enumerated, that is to say :

Sub-head 8.—Municipal institutions in the Province.

Sub-head 15.—The imposition of punishment by fine, penalty or imprisonment for enforcing any law of the Province made in relation to any matter coming within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in this section

Sub-head 16.—Generally all matters of a merely local or private nature in the Province.

Assuming that the Local Legislature had power to legislate to the full extent of the resolutions passed by the License Commissioners, and to have enforced the observance of their enactments by penalties and imprisonment with or without hard labour, it was further contended that the Imperial Parliament had conferred no authority on the Local Legislature to delegate those powers to the License Commissioners or any other persons. In other words, that the power conferred by the Imperial Parliament on the Local Legislature should be exercised in full by that body, and by that body alone. The maxim *delegatus non protest delegare* was relied on.

POWERS OF THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURES AMPLE AND PLENARY.

It appears to their Lordships, however, that the objection thus raised by the Appellants is founded on an entire misconception of the true character and position of the Provincial Legislatures. They are in no sense delegates of or acting under any mandate from the Imperial Parliament. When the British North America Act enacted that there should be a Legislature for Ontario, and that its Legislative Assembly should have exclusive authority to make laws for the Province and for Provincial purposes in relation to the matters enumerated in section 92, it conferred powers not in any sense to be exercised by delegation from or as agents of the Imperial Parliament, but authority as plenary and as ample within the limits prescribed by section 92 as the Imperial Parliament in the plenitude of its power possessed and could bestow. Within these limits of subjects and area the Local Legislature is supreme, and has the same authority as the Imperial Parliament, or the Parliament of the Dominion, would have had under like circumstances to confide to a municipal institution or body of its own creation authority to make by-laws or resolutions as to subjects specified in the enactment, and with the object of carrying the enactment into operation and effect.

It is obvious that such an authority is ancillary to legislation, and without it an attempt to provide for varying details and machinery to carry them out might become oppressive, or absolutely fail. The very full and very elaborate judgment of the Court of Appeal contains abundance of precedents for this legislation entrusting a limited discretionary authority to others, and has many illustrations of its necessity and convenience. It was argued at the bar that a Legislature committing important regulations to agents or delegates effaces itself. That is not so. It retains its powers intact, and can, whenever it pleases, destroy the agency it has created and set up another, or take the matter directly into its own hands. How far it shall seek the aid of subordinate agencies, and how long it shall continue them, are matters for each Legislature, and not for courts of law to decide.

Their Lordships do not think it necessary to pursue this subject further, save to add that, if by-laws or resolutions are warranted, power to enforce them seems necessary and equally lawful. Their Lordships have now disposed of the real questions in the cause.

LICENSED COMMISSIONERS AND HARD LABOUR.

Many other objections were raised on the part of the appellants as to the mode in which the License Commissioners exercised the authority conferred on them, some of which do not appear to have been raised in the Court below, and others were disposed of in the course of the argument, their Lordships being clearly of opinion that the resolutions were merely in the nature of municipal or police regulations in relation to licensed houses, and interfering with liberty of action to the extent only that was necessary to prevent disorder and the abuses of liquor licenses. But it was contended that the Provincial Legislature had no power to impose imprisonment or hard labour for breach of newly-created rules or by-laws, and could confer no authority to do so. The argument was principally directed against hard labour. It is not unworthy of observation that this point, as to the power to impose hard labour, was not raised on the rule *nisi* for the *certiorari*, nor is it to be found among the reasons against the appeal to the Appellate Court in Ontario.

It seems to have been either overlooked or advisedly omitted.

If, as their Lordships have decided, the subjects of legislation come within the powers

of the Provincial Legislature, then No. 15 of Section 92 of the British North America Act, which provides for "the imposition of punishment by fine, penalty or imprisonment, for enforcing any law of the Province made in relation to any matter coming within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in this section," is applicable to the case before us, and is not in conflict with No. 27 of Section 91; under these very general terms, "the imposition of punishment by imprisonment for enforcing any law." it seems to their Lordships that there is imported an authority to add to the confinement or restraint in prison that which is generally incident to it—"hard labour;" in other words, that "imprisonment" there means restraint by confinement in a prison, with or without its usual accompaniment, "hard labour."

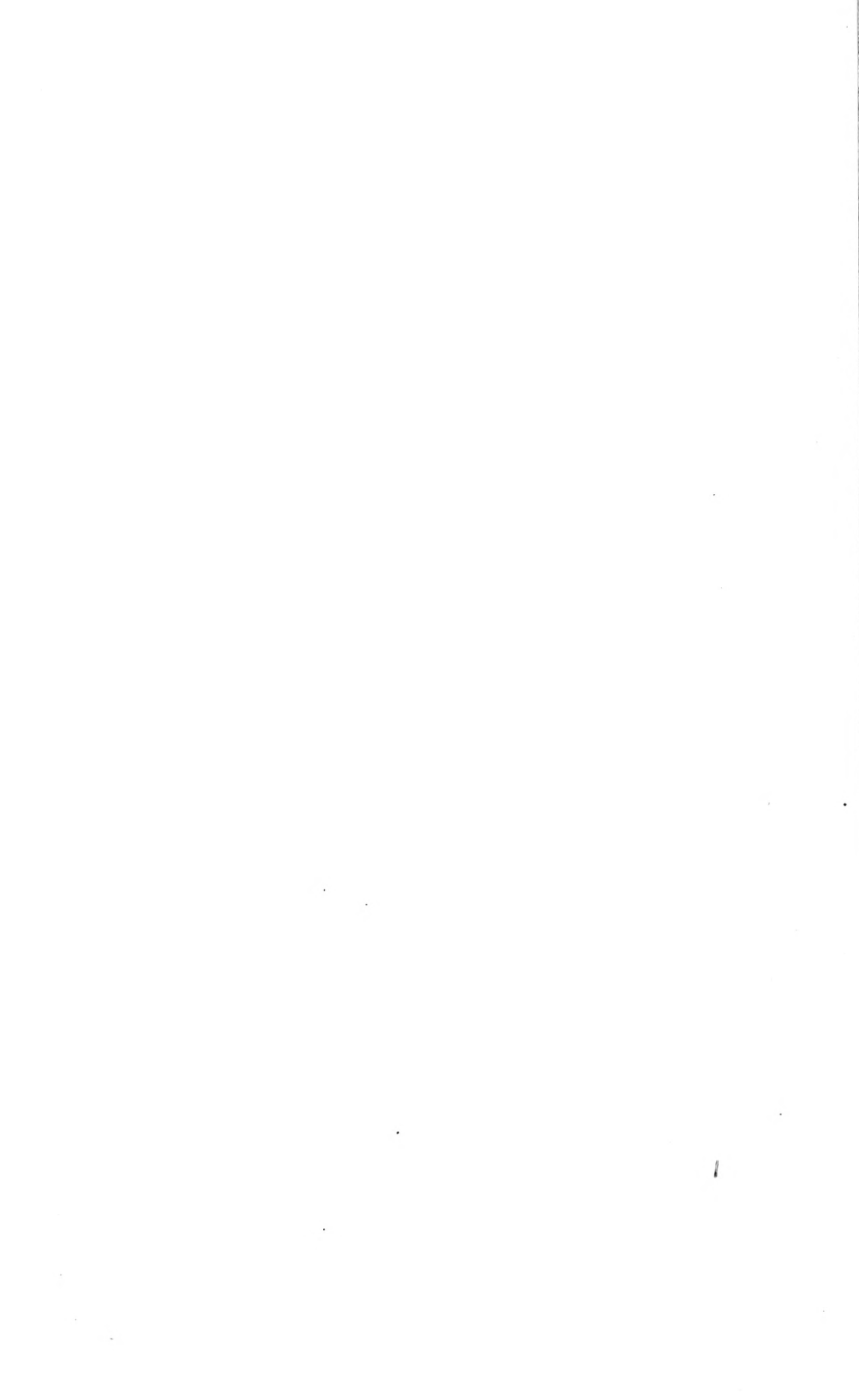
The Provincial Legislature having thus the authority to impose imprisonment, with or without hard labour, had also power to delegate similar authority to the municipal body which it created, called the License Commissioners.

It is said, however, that the Legislature did not delegate such powers to the License Commissioners, and that, therefore, the resolution imposing hard labour is void for excess. It seems to their Lordships that this objection is not well founded. In the first place, by section 5 of the Liquor License Act, the Commissioners may impose penalties. Whether the word "penalty" is well adapted to include imprisonment may be questioned, but in this Act it is so used, for section 52 imposes on offenders against the provisions of section 43 a penalty of twenty dollars or fifteen days' imprisonment, and for a fourth offence, a penalty of imprisonment with hard labour only. "Penalty" here seems to be used in its wider sense as equivalent to punishment. It is observable that in section 59, where recovery of penalties is dealt with, the Act speaks of "penalties in money." But supposing that the "penalty" is to be confined to pecuniary penalties, those penalties may, by section 70, be recovered and enforced in the manner, and to the extent, that by-laws of municipal councils may be enforced, under the authority of the Municipal Act. The word "recover" is an apt word for pecuniary remedies, and the word "enforce" for remedies against the person.

Turning to the Municipal Act, we find that, by section 454, municipal councils may pass by-laws for inflicting reasonable fines and penalties for the breach of any by-laws, and for inflicting reasonable punishment by imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for the breach of any by-laws in case the fine cannot be recovered. By sections 400 to 402 it is provided that fines and penalties may be recovered and enforced by summary conviction before a justice of the peace, and that where the prosecution is for an offence against a municipal by-law the justice may award the whole or such part of the penalty or punishment imposed by the by-law as he thinks fit; and that, if there is no distress found out of which a pecuniary penalty can be levied, the justice may commit the offender to prison for the term, or some part thereof, specified in the by-law. If these by-laws are to be enforced at all by fine or imprisonment, it is necessary that they should specify some amount of fine and some term of imprisonment.

The Liquor License Act then gives to the Commissioners either power to impose a penalty against the person directly, or power to impose a money penalty, which, when imposed, may be enforced, according to sections 454 and 400-2 of the Municipal Act. In either case, the Municipal Act must be read to find the manner of enforcing the penalty, and the extent to which it may be enforced. The most reasonable way of construing statutes so framed is to read into the later one the passages of the former which are referred to. So reading these two statutes, the Commissioners have the same power of enforcing the penalties they impose as the Councils have of enforcing their by-laws, whether they can impose penalties against the person directly, or only indirectly, as the means of enforcing money penalties. In either case, their resolution must, in order to give the magistrate jurisdiction, specify the amount of punishment. In either case their resolution now under discussion is altogether within the powers conferred upon them.

Their Lordships do not think it necessary or useful to advert to some minor points of discussion, and are, on the whole, of opinion that the decision of the Court of Appeal of Ontario should be affirmed, and this appeal dismissed with costs, and will so humbly advise Her Majesty.



RETURN

To an Order of the Legislative Assembly passed on the 25th day of February, 1884, for a return shewing the amount paid to each railway out of the funds of the Province up to December 31st, 1883 ; also, the number and total amount of unpaid certificates that each of the aforesaid railways are entitled to ; and also, the railways which are entitled to aid under any of the enactments of the Province, but to which no money has, as yet, been paid ; such return to show the total amount they are entitled to, either by a direct payment or by certificate ; also, to show the total amount payable in each year.

ARTHUR S. HARDY,
Secretary.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, 11th March, 1884.

STATEMENT A.

STATEMENT of amounts paid to Railways by the Province of Ontario, up to the 31st December, 1883.

RAILWAYS.	Direct grant.		Under certificate.		Total.	
	\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Canada Central.....	125,957	15			125,957	15
Cobourg, Peterboro and Marmora.....	18,740	00			18,740	00
Grand Junction.....	40,000	00	61,671	24	101,671	24
Grand Trunk, Georgian Bay and Lake Erie.....			37,652	78	37,652	78
Hamilton and Lake Erie.....	66,960	00			66,960	00
Kingston and Pembroke.....	213,522	50	34,608	00	248,130	50
Midland.....	66,227	50	89,570	64	155,798	14
North Grey.....	41,040	00			41,040	00
Port Dover and Lake Huron.....	126,000	00			126,000	00
Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay.....	40,000	00	35,916	16	75,916	16
Northern Extension.....	155,148	00			155,148	00
Toronto and Nipissing.....	105,212	00			105,212	00
Toronto, Grey and Bruce.....	285,182	00	105,709	44	390,891	44
Wellington, Grey and Bruce.....	241,276	00			241,276	00
Canada Southern.....	18,702	00	146,735	52	165,437	52
Credit Valley.....			315,895	12	315,895	12
Hamilton and North-Western.....			428,853	22	428,853	22
London, Huron and Bruce.....			161,303	76	161,303	76
Brantford, Norfolk and Port Burwell.....			77,614	16	77,614	16
Victoria.....	33,442	00	220,854	48	254,296	48
Lake Simcoe Junction.....	53,000	00			53,000	00
Belleville and North Hastings.....			37,119	08	37,119	08
Stratford and Lake Huron.....	55,000	00			55,000	00
Prince Arthur's Landing.....			7,780	20	7,780	20
North Simcoe.....			46,874	52	46,874	52
Prince Edward County.....			93,312	00	93,312	00
Canada Atlantic.....			62,052	15	62,052	15
Erie and Huron.....			9,165	03	9,165	03
Total.....	1,685,409	15	1,972,687	50	3,658,096	65

Amount of certificates issued to Railways yet to mature, as per Statement B..... 2,862,144 15

Total Provincial aid to Railways..... \$6,520 240 80

STATEMENT B.

STATEMENT of certificates issued to the various Railways, and falling due between 1884 and 1902.

RAILWAYS.	Certificates.	Amounts.	
		\$	c.
Canada Southern.....	16	97,823	68
Toronto, Grey and Bruce.....	32	70,472	96
Midland.....	48	59,713	76
London, Huron and Bruce.....	32	107,535	84
Brantford, Norfolk and Port Burwell.....	32	51,741	44
Victoria.....	128	283,020	72
Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay.....	48	53,874	2'
Hamilton and North-Western.....	152	29	08
Prince Arthur's Landing and Kaministiquia.....	25	77,089	32
North Simcoe.....	27	176,396	36
Belleville and North Hastings.....	16	62,208	00
Grand Junction.....	100	192,213	22
Prince Edward County.....	70	242,256	00
Grand Trunk, Georgian Bay and Lake Erie.....	104	392,835	45
Kingston and Pembroke.....	37	113,035	37
Canada Atlantic.....	690	472,753	73
Erie and Huron.....			
Credit Valley.....			
Total.....		2,862,144	15

STATEMENT C.

STATEMENT of unearned amounts to Railways for which certificates will be issued on completion of work.

Canada Atlantic, $\frac{6.4}{100}$ miles—\$346.08—20 years.....	\$4,429 80
Kingston and Pembroke, 8 miles—\$692.16—20 years.....	110,475 60

STATEMENT D.

STATEMENT of amounts which are to be paid for Railway certificates issued by the Province of Ontario, for each year from 1884 to 1902, inclusive.

	\$ c.		\$ c.
1884.....	242,154 18	1894.....	125,596 48
1885.....	242,154 18	1895.....	125,596 48
1886.....	242,154 18	1896.....	120,588 28
1887.....	242,154 18	1897.....	100,036 42
1888.....	242,154 18	1898.....	71,523 42
1889.....	242,154 18	1899.....	57,091 03
1890.....	242,154 18	1900.....	51,018 02
1891.....	242,154 18	1901.....	19,212 61
1892.....	125,596 48	1902.....	3,055 01
	125,596 48		
		Total.....	\$2,862,144 15





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