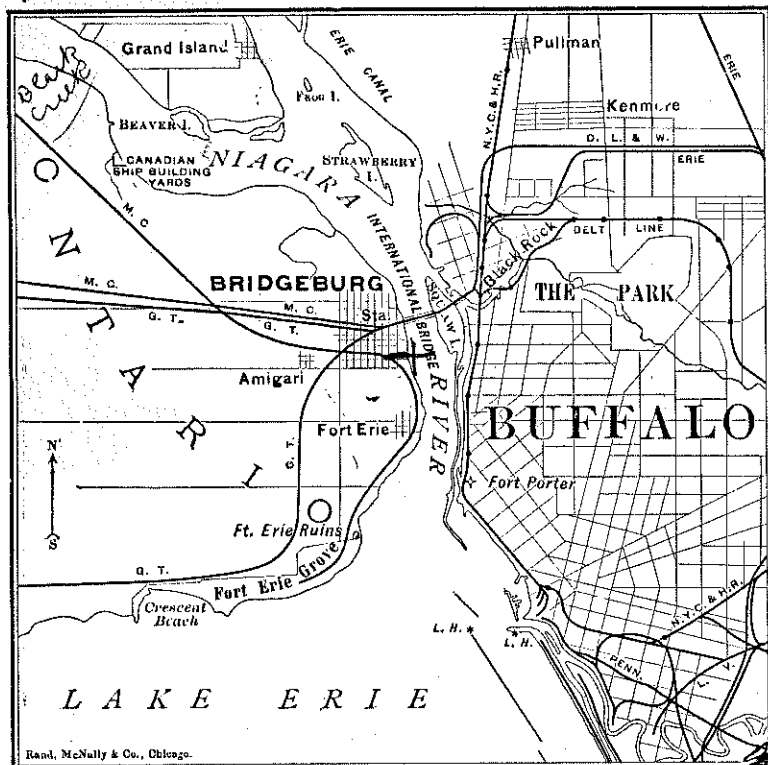


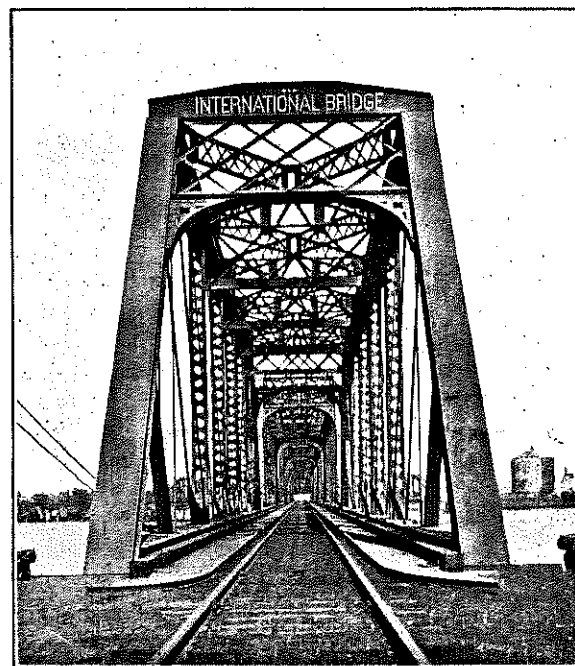
This Map shows the How of Bigger Profits



Full Particulars from
HENRY SCHANZLIN
275 Main Street, Buffalo

BRIDGEBURG IS GROWING

Healthy Progress has been made & Favorable
Situation and Other Advantages attract-
ing attention of the Manufacturers



International Bridge, Bridgeburg. Now being double-
tracked. Provision for Carriages and Foot
Passengers will be made soon, officials say

Bridgeburg, with its natural advantage in the way of water
shipping facilities, its unsurpassed railway advantages, the cheap-
ness of Niagara power, complete waterworks and sewerage plants,
coming electric street lighting, and the fact that it is within half-
an-hour's ride of the heart of the city of Buffalo, makes it one of
the most desirable of towns, both for manufactories and for purely
residential purposes.

By means of a dummy car across the International Bridge, which operates on forty minute schedule from 6 a. m. to 11:50 p. m., Bridgeburg is convenient to the city of Buffalo. Over fifty regular passenger trains stop at Bridgeburg every day of the year and because of the fact that all trains have to stop here on account of the Customs inspection, Bridgeburg has a better train service than a great many places of many times its size. The railroads which are connected with the town are: Grand Trunk, Michigan Central (New York Central Lines), Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo, Canadian Pacific, Wabash and Pere Marquette. The American and Canadian Express Companies also have offices in town.

Along the frontier can be seen many handsome residences, pictures of some of which are printed in this booklet, and as Bridgeburg offers a city's conveniences with none of its disadvantages, there will no doubt be many more erected in the future.

Advantages to Manufacturers

It will be seen that Bridgeburg is a very desirable location for manufacturing plants. The Council is prepared to offer reasonable inducements to factories to locate here. It is an ideal location for firms having a United States plant in Buffalo, as both plants can be operated with the same executive force. Among the Buffalo firms who have taken advantage of this are: The Lautz Co., marble mills; Pratt & Lambert, Inc.; World's Dispensary Medical Association; Buffalo Specialty Co., A. F. Flanders Mfg. Co., The Mentholatum Co., The LaCleda Mfg. Co., Gilray Stretcher Co., Century Telephone Construction Co., Genesee Pure Food Co., Dr. Hayes Medical Co., Peerless Cooker Co., and Hazen Morse. Other United States firms located here are: Cana-



The Land-Mencke Block, Jarvis street, Bridgeburg



New Houses on Bowen Road. A section being developed by Mr. Fred Seisser.

dian Ferrosteel Co., Tuttle & Bailey Mfg. Co., Oliver Typewriter Co., and Canadian Gasket Co.

The Canada Foundry Co., with head offices at Toronto, employs about three hundred men at its plant three miles down the river.

Niagara Falls electrical energy can be had at reasonable rates, both for manufacturing purposes and for lighting.

Waterworks and Sewerage

Bridgeburg has a splendid waterworks system. The pump house is a neat brick structure on the bank of the river above the bridge. The water mains run to all parts of the village and are about eight miles in length. There is a stand-pipe 100 feet high.

A striking evidence of the phenomenal growth of Bridgeburg is the fact that when the waterworks system was first put in operation in 1902, it was only necessary to pump about five hours per day, but now both pumps are pumping to the extent of about 600 gallons per minute per eighteen-hour day, and the supply of water is somewhat inadequate. The Municipal Council is preparing plans for at least doubling the size of the present pumping plant.

Bridgeburg now has a sewerage system along all the principal streets, and the system is being extended all over the town as fast as the contractors can do their work. An up-to-date septic tank, complying with the Provincial Board of Health Regulations, has been constructed at the lower end of the town.

Some Interesting Facts

Ninety-eight per cent of Bridgeburg's sidewalks are granolithic.

The churches are: Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Disciple, Roman Catholic.

The Customs receipts for the Port of Bridgeburg for the fiscal year ending March 31, made a total of \$550,872.18.

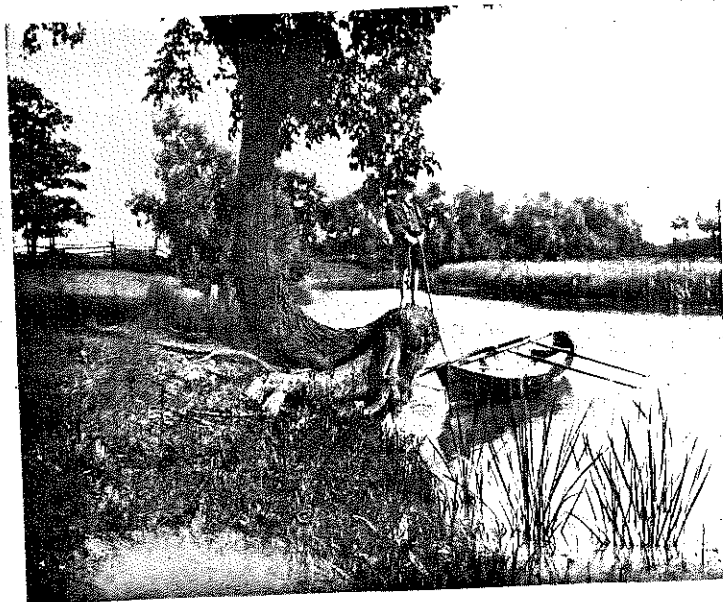
The library is situated in its own building on the market square. Has about two thousand books, and is under the control of a live and efficient board.

According to the report of the Postmaster-General for the year ending March 31, 1911, the gross receipts of the Bridgeburg Postoffice were \$10,573.35.

Bridgeburg has a well-organized Fire Brigade with Fire Halls in both the North and South wards. The Brigade consists of Alert Hose Co. No. 1 in the South ward and Protection Hose Co. No. 2 in the North ward. The latest invention in combination Hook and Ladder trucks is part of the equipment.



"Bertie Hall," Residence of F. T. Pattison, Bridgeburg



Summer Scene on Black Creek

Natural gas is supplied by the Provincial Natural Gas Co., and is used extensively throughout the town for heating, lighting and power. It is cheap and convenient at 30c per thousand. The supply and pressure are always good.

Bridgeburg is rich in fraternal societies. It has lodges of the I. O. O. F., A. F. and A. M., D. of R., O. C. H. C., C. O. F., B. of R. T., B. of L. E., I. O. O. F., A. O. F., A. O. U. W., Carmakers' Union, Switchmen's Union, etc.

A branch of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. is situated in Bridgeburg. The building was constructed in 1903, but it has been so successful that it is now inadequate and the board is considering the matter of an enlargement.

The Bridgeburg Council has recently entered a contract with the Canadian-Niagara Power Company for fifty powerful street lights, some of which will be in operation by January 1st. These lights will be very evenly distributed over the whole town and the system will be added to as the power lines are extended.

Bridgeburg has good schools, the main school is on Phipp street and consists of six class rooms and a laboratory with a staff of seven teachers, two of whom have first-class certificates. The Continuation Class in this building was organized about four years ago. Students are taught up to the matriculation and the junior teachers' examinations. The other school is used entirely for primary work and is situated in the South ward.



Residence of C. E. Hansel



Residence of C. M. Sinclair

The Gipsy's Warning

By RAB O' THE BRAES

"I don't believe a word of it," said the young man, tossing aside the paper containing an account of the strange fulfilment of some prophecy. "If it be true, it is merely a striking coincidence. This palmistry game is a fake, pure and simple."

"In most cases it is, I suppose," said the old man opposite, lighting a cigar and settling back among the cushions, "but the science should not be condemned in such sweeping terms. Every now and then we are confronted with just such cases as the one you've been reading. They cannot all be hoaxes. For my part I believe this case is true. There is a genuine ring about it, and the signatures—"

"Pure fiction," interrupted the young man.

"That's as it may be," continued the old man, with an indulgent smile. "In olden times—if we are to believe history, there were seers of visions—prophets—call them what you will, and later their mantle descended on the warlocks, witches and gipsies of more recent date. Even at the present time in some of the more remote parts of the Highlands of Scotland you will find uncanny persons endowed with marvellous prescience, or second-sight as they term it."

"Can you give me a genuine instance—one that you can vouch for—in support of your faith in these people?" asked the young man.

"I can. It is now almost 50 years ago since the incident occurred, but so vivid and outstanding does it appear to my mind at the present moment that it might have happened yesterday."

"At the time to which I refer there lived in a tumble-down hut on the Inverness-shire moors, an old woman who had attained considerable repute by her wise predictions concerning the future. People came from far and wide to hear what Dame Fortune had in store for them, and like most young sparks in the district, my friend and I went to have our fortunes read also."

"Mrs. Murphy was a very ordinary mortal in appearance, although on closer inspection her shrunken features and piercing eyes made her somewhat repulsive. The fairy wand, cocked hat were awaiting, and the surroundings were miserable in the extreme. She sat by the few red coals that served as a fire, and never ceased heating and rubbing her hands during our visit. After beckoning us to be seated, she asked with an attempt at a smile if we wished our palms read."

"She examined my hand first and the comments made were favorable on the whole, predicting more or less truly what has since transpired."

"Not so with my friend, however."

"No, sir," she exclaimed, throwing up her hands in horror, after a brief examination of his palm, 'I'll not read your future. Its secret will be revealed in good time.'



Residence of Blake Brown



Residence of Mrs. Alfreda Forse

was suddenly struck with a feeling that I was not alone. I stopped and looked round, but no one was visible. The quarry was close at hand, and everything as silent as the grave. Presently, however, the stillness was broken. Away down in the darkness of the quarry someone gave three decided clicks, as with a crowbar, against the rock, and as I listened the dull, murmuring sound of voices reached my ear. Surely someone is there I thought, and yet I could not conceive this to be possible on such a night. I crept cautiously to the edge of the cliff and looked over, but the darkness was impenetrable. I next gave a loud halloo, but the sound, echoing and re-echoing through the deserted quarry, elicited no response and filled me with a vague terror. Then I bolted.

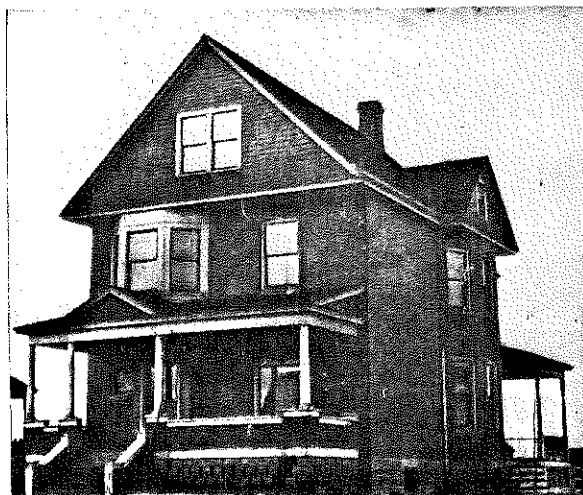
"My parents laughed at my story, and threw out some hints about the advisability of signing the pledge.



Residence of W. R. Krafft

"Mrs. Murphy reproached him for this, however, and with a touch of sorrow in her tone as we parted bade him not tempt Providence by doing any rash act, thereby making escape from his impending doom possible.

"We had to walk to our homes some four miles distant, and long before we arrived the subject of our journey had been forgotten amid the chaffing remarks of the young men we met on the way. Nothing of any importance happened either of us during the following three years, and I had all but forgotten the prophecy when one day its awful fulfilment spread consternation throughout the district. I lived with my parents some distance behind the granite quarries, and it was my custom to see friends who chanced to stay after dark safely past these dangerous pits. Returning from such a mission one dark night in December, I



Residence of Blake Brown



Residence of W. E. Colcleugh

BUILT BY O. C. TEAL

was suddenly struck with a feeling that I was not alone. I stopped and looked round, but no one was visible. The quarry was close at hand, and everything as silent as the grave. Presently, however, the stillness was broken. Away down in the darkness of the quarry someone gave three decided clicks, as with a crowbar, against the rock, and as I listened the dull, murmuring sound of voices reached my ear. Surely someone is there I thought, and yet I could not conceive this to be possible on such a night. I crept cautiously to the edge of the cliff and looked over, but the darkness was impenetrable. I next gave a loud halloo, but the sound, echoing and re-echoing through the deserted quarry, elicited no response and filled me with a vague terror. Then I bolted.

"My parents laughed at my story, and threw out some hints about the advisability of signing the pledge.



Residence of J. F. Jones, Overlooking Niagara River

"The dread of some impending evil, however, kept me awake most of the night, and on the morrow I resumed work with a feeling I hope never to experience again.

"I worked alongside Davidson, and that day, more than usual, he was in high spirits. About mid-day the bugle sounded for the men to leave the quarry as a shot was to be fired. An immense quantity of rock was brought down and the workmen proceeded to their different places. Among the first to reach the scene of operations at the bottom of the quarry was Davidson. He went whistling up to where the shot had been fired, striking the ground with an iron bar he carried. Presently I saw him raise the steel and deal a projecting stone three sharp blows.

"The sound pierced me to the heart; it was the same as I had heard in the deserted quarry the previous night. That was the last I saw of my friend.

"A mass of stones weighing thousands of tons came rushing



Old Log House in Fort Erie

This loghouse situated—up to 1909—in Fort Erie, east of Niagara Street, between Forsyth and Princess streets, was the first building erected in Fort Erie. The site is still vacant.

This house, built of black ash logs from trees grown in its immediate vicinity, was an example of the patience and perseverance of the pioneers of this neighborhood, as they had no derricks or teams, but just their muscular strength and primitive skids. From records and dates it is believed this house was erected before the first cabin was built in Buffalo, near the foot of Main Street.

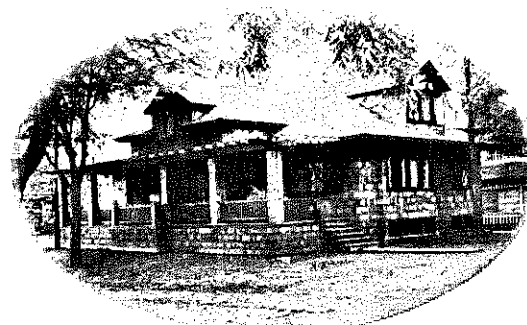
The builder of this cabin was of French extraction and his bride was of the Seneca Indians, located at that time between Buffalo and Hamburg, and the romance was his race across the river in a canoe pursued by members of her tribe. They won the race to the cabin and his successful defense is evidenced by the arrow heads embedded in the logs. Also the 2 oz. bullets, fired from the flint lock muskets of that period, owned—and greatly prized—by a few of the Indians. The builder was killed in 1765 by the Erie Indians—a tribe located in Fort Erie, the rest of the family escaped by a tunnel which led to the river. It is still visible, but is used as a ditch.

The descendants of this family are scattered in the vicinity

of Brantford, and Chief Brant is believed to be related to them. When the cabin was removed several proofs of Indian occupancy were discovered—a battle axe blade embedded in a log, now hardened and black with age, but at that time soft and green.

It has been stated that the level of Lake Erie has fallen considerably of late, but it would appear from the location of this old house that the high water mark of that period is about the same as at the present time.

The surrounding country was dense forest with a predominance of black ash trees, which the log house builders preferred, as it was easier to chop and square. The Indian camp was located on the flats—or present site of the Village of Fort Erie, and the arrow making industry was located on the river front near the junction of Goderich and Garrison roads, as a certain grade of flint suitable for the purpose is found there. A bed of the chippings is still to be seen. Several Indian graves have been discovered on Walnut and Goderich streets, also on the hill property of the Douglas estate.



COTTAGE LIFE AT ERIE BEACH

The house in 1812 was used by sharpshooters of the war, and evidence of hostile intent towards it was proved by a shell—8 inches in diameter and filled with bullets—dug up in 1909 at a depth of 4 feet. After peace was declared the house was occupied by settlers and eventually deserted for more modern dwellings. The logs that composed the house are still in good condition, and public sentiment is strongly in favor of restoring the house to its original condition and site.

It is hoped this will be done as so few villages possess the first log house built on its front street, and contrasting its modest logs, checked with clay, with its pretentious neighbors of painted pine and brick, and bearing its three centuries of storms and sunshine with so few signs of deterioration, that—one drawing comparisons—could but instantly decide on the safest refuge during a heavy wind. Should the efforts of the public to procure the original logs prove futile, a duplicate will be built on the site by experienced log house builders from the neighborhood, and it will be stocked with Indian relics, antiquities and fossils peculiar to the township.

Red Seal

down the side of the quarry like an avalanche and killed him where he stood. He had loosened a small rock near the base, which had partially stopped the fall of the rock after the shot had been fired. The low muttering noise I heard the night before I also recognized in the hushed voices of the men as they went to rescue the body of their fellow-workman.

"You must admit," said the old man after an impressive pause, "that this was more than a striking coincidence."

The young man was too subdued to hazard an opinion.



Residence of H. E. Fite

THE PLEASURE OF WEALTH

A man should interest himself in public affairs. There is no happiness in mere dollars. After they are acquired, one can use but a moderate amount. It is given man to eat so much, to wear so much, and to have so much shelter, and more he cannot use. When money has supplied these, its mission, so far as the individual is concerned, is fulfilled, and man must look further and higher. It is only in wide public affairs, where money is a moving force toward the general welfare, that the possessor of it can possibly find pleasure, and that only in constantly doing more. The greatest good a man can do is to cultivate himself, develop his powers, in order that he may be of greater service to humanity.—Marshall Field.

Kipling the Immoderate

By MALCOLM

In sheer intellect, the ability to say much in few words, always the trade mark of concentrated strength of mind, Rudyard Kipling is without a peer in the world, now that Goldwin Smith is no more. Indeed, Kipling may be said to be the only living author comparable in any degree to that brilliant galaxy of men who made the early Victorian age one to be remembered for all time. He is the one big fish in an innumerable school of minnows.

But Kipling has faults, too, one in particular that is strikingly common among meaner men. This is immoderation. Listen to two men in an argument on the street. Is either of them honestly trying to arrive at a basis of facts in the case? Not at all likely. Take Hansard, and read the opposing speeches of the two sides. Will the conviction come to you, that they are trying to give due weight to the opposing arguments? Not at all likely. Human nature is human nature, the world over, even the mighty Kipling is not exempt.

The latest immoderate outburst from Kipling is "The Female of the Species," a poem which appeared in the November issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Quite appropriately, the cover of this particular issue is a gorgeous yellow to harmonize with the poem. To those, who have not read "The Female of the Species," it may be said, that Kipling first gives instances from the lower animals to show that the female is more savage than the male—thus

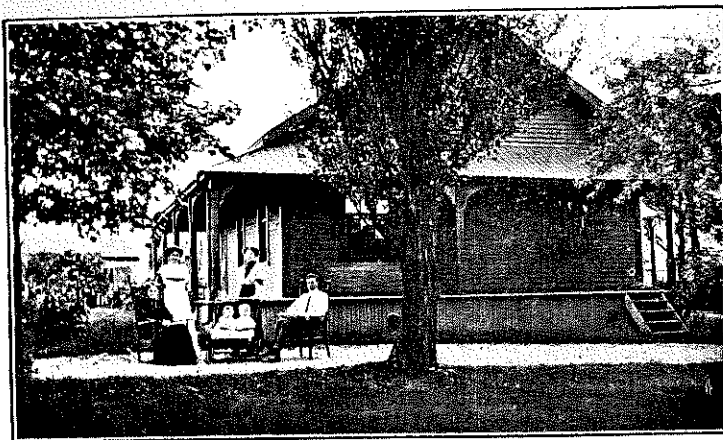
"When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,
He shouts to scare the monster, who will often turn aside;
But the she-bear thus accosted rends the peasant tooth and nail,
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

The answer, of course, to this preparatory breaking of ground for the taunts that follow, is that the mother bear, when accompanied by her young, will fight to the death in their defense, but this is a virtue, not a vice, and if we men can gather any straws of comfort for our own sex from this mother trait, then we are exceedingly clever indeed in the art of extracting sunbeams from cucumbers. Unaccompanied by their young, she-bears and he-bears are very similar in the quality of their fierceness, so naturalists tell us; it all depends on their hunger.

But Rudyard Kipling evidently thinks he has thus prepared the soil for a goodly crop of sneers since he proceeds—

"Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say,
For the woman God gave him isn't his to give away;
But when hunter meets with husband—each confirms the other's tale—

The female of the species is more deadly than the male."



Residence of Bridge Superintendent M. Colcleugh

The obvious answer to this is, of course, that the husband—the decent, respectable husband, and 90 per cent are that—does no such thing as “confirm” this libel on womankind. On the contrary—if he cares to discuss his wife at all, which is not likely—he insists that there is no other woman on earth quite such a bundle of virtues as she.

However, near the end of the poem, Kipling lets the cat out of the bag, and we see pussy scurrying for cover in this fashion—

“So it comes that Man, the coward, when he gathers to confer
With his fellow-braves in council, does not leave a place for her.
Where, at war with Life and Conscience, he uplifts his erring
hands

To some God of Abstract Justice—which no woman understands.”

So that is where the shoe pinches, the women are clamoring for votes, are asking for any good reasons why they should not vote, and up to date no one—not even Rudyard Kipling—has been able to give one solitary, logical reason for not allowing them. Now we see why Woman—the fairest example of the eternal God’s handiwork—has suddenly become “deadly” in some quarters, because, like the man from Missouri, she is saying “Show me.” Yes, show me where men have any Divine monopoly in voting, show me how women could misuse their ballots more than men have already done. Show me why women’s votes could not tend to elevate politics to where they properly belong.

As Hall Caine—who has himself been responsible for some wretched stuff in his time, but is evidently repentant now—says eloquently—

“Since—the Lord creating Woman—she became a living soul
Hers has been the old earth’s burthen, age on age, from pole to
pole,

Hers the conflict, hers the conquest, hers the flag of life unfurl’d,
Hers the sorrow, hers the suffering, hers the love that moves the
world.

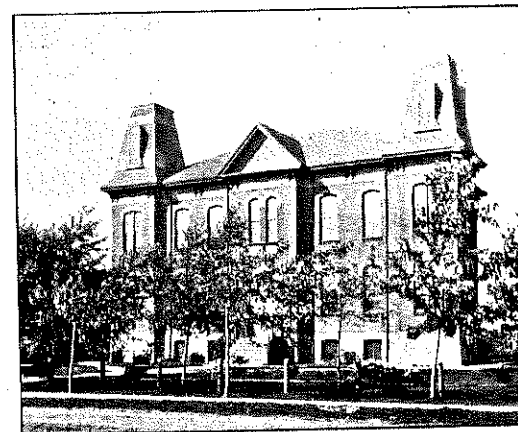
Therefore, why should Man, the Ingrate, when he choses to
confer,

Welcome every fool and coward, only close the door on her?

Room, sirs, room within your Councils, bare your foreheads if
you can,

For, behold, without your portal, stands the Mother of the Man.”

This has a better ring to it, more in accordance with our
cherished reverence for women, than has Kipling’s immoderate
and untruthful lines. But then, one must remember, that Kipling



Bridgeburg Public School

was born and raised in a barracks, and the influence of early environment is very difficult to shake off.

Quite apart from this, there is altogether too much idle talk about the relations between man and woman. Every scribbler, chiefly desirous of having his half-baked opinions in print, every preacher, straining after sensationalism, every scribe and Pharisee from one end of the land to the other, seems anxious to enlighten our darkened minds on this topic; their name is legion. Now, there is absolutely nothing new in the relations of the sexes. Love is still love—it rules the world—and lust is still lust—all too prevalent, but not nearly so prevalent as the muck rakers make out—just as they were five hundred years ago. This old world has not gone backward, but forward, men are born into it, they grow up good or bad, mostly good, that generation passes on and is succeeded by the next, but the elemental passions remain practically the same. It is high time for all the babblers on this subject, from Rudyard Kipling down, to give us a much-needed rest.

WAITING

In the Cosmopolitan Magazine for April, 1906, Mr. Burroughs (who is now 74 years of age), gives the following explanation of the meaning of the poem:

"When I was a young man (twenty-five) I wrote a little poem called 'waiting,' which has had quite a history, and the burden of which is, 'my own shall come to me.' What my constitution demands—the friends, the helps, the fulfillments, the opportunities—I shall find somewhere, sometime. It was a statement of the old doctrine of the elective affinities. Those who are born to strife and contention find strife and contention ready to their hand; those who are born for gentleness and love find gentleness and love drawn to them. The naturally suspicious and distrusted find the world in conspiracy against them; the unkind, the hard-hearted, see themselves in their fellows about them. The tone in which we speak to the world, the world speaks to us. Give your best and you will get the best in return. Give in heaping measure and in heaping measure it shall be returned. We all get our due sooner or later, in one form or another. 'Be not weary in well-doing.' The reward will surely come; if not in worldly goods, then in inward satisfaction, grace of spirit, peace of mind."

Serene, I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,
For, lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my hand, I make delays,
For what avails this eager pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways,
And what is mine shall know my face.

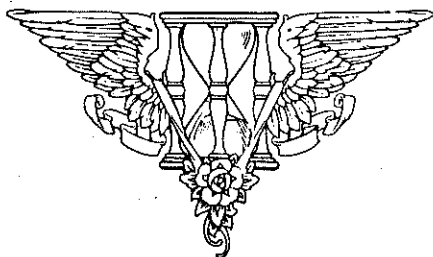
Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years;
My heart shall reap where it has sown,
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own, and draw
The brook that springs in yonder height;
So flows the good with equal law,
Unto the soul of pure delight.

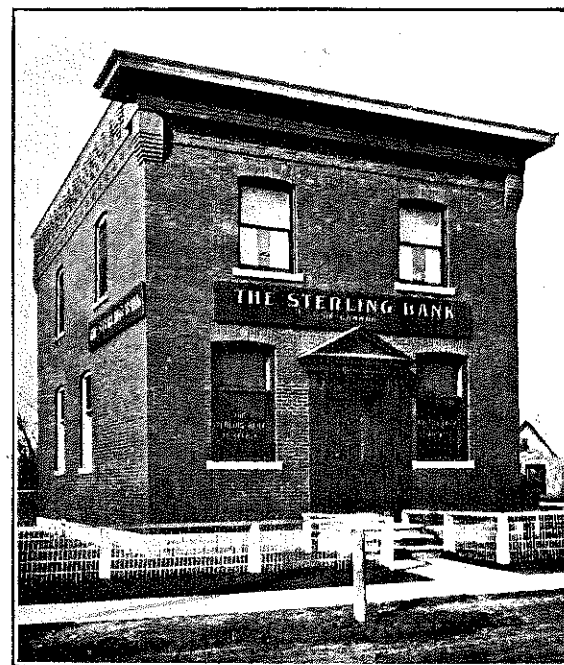
The stars come nightly to the sky,
The tidal wave unto the sea,
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me

—John Burroughs.



PROGRESS IN FORT ERIE

Historic old Village is Steadily Growing & Proximity
to City Makes it an Ideal Place
of Residence



New Sterling Bank Building at Fort Erie

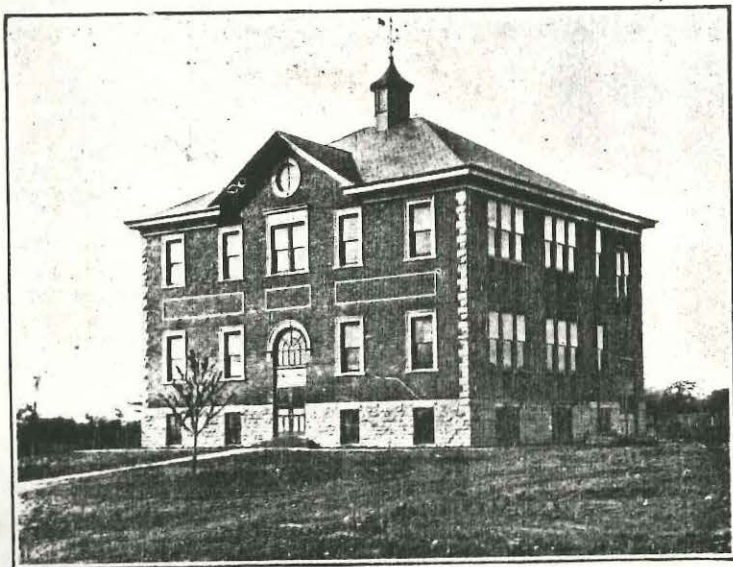
It is said that while the nineteenth century was the period of prosperity for the United States the twentieth century is Canada's and Fort Erie is a Canadian town which will see more growth than the average. The spirit of twentieth century progress has taken hold and consequently the visitor of ten years ago would not know the old town now, so great has been the change for the better.

To the manufacturer Fort Erie has much to offer. The recent installation of a \$50,000 waterworks plant gives an unlimited water supply and the shipping facilities over the M. C. R., (T. H. & B. and C. P. R.) are excellent. The railroad company has built this year a fine new freight shed at the foot of Murray street. Niagara Falls power can be had at a very reasonable cost.

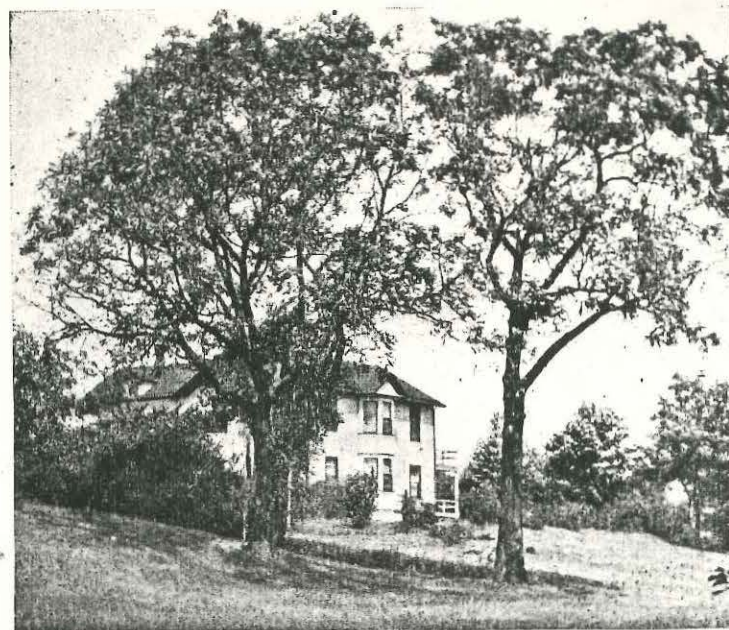
Here, also, in the historic old town many hundreds of tired city dwellers have built themselves homes which are a comfort and a joy. Away from the dust and turmoil of the over-crowded city, yet only twenty minutes' ride from the heart of the city of Buffalo, Fort Erie is becoming generally recognized by the citizens of Buffalo as a solution of the high-rent problem. The cost of living, while not as low as in the country, is still, with proper buying, much below that of the city. A great advantage possessed by the town is natural gas, of which there is almost an unlimited supply, the pressure always being good. The price is very reasonable—thirty cents per thousand cubic feet.

An illustration of Fort Erie's fine new Public School can be seen on another page of this book. This was erected in 1909 at a cost of \$10,000. It has four class rooms, three of which are now used, and is heated with an up-to-date hot air furnace. Mr. T. M. Dodds is the principal and is assisted by Miss McKinley and Miss Davenport. The members of the School Board are: Rev. A. C. Mackintosh, chairman; W. M. Dougall, secretary; C. P. Mabee, A. T. Elliott and A. N. Smith.

By means of the ferry, which operates throughout the greater



Fort Erie's New Public School Building

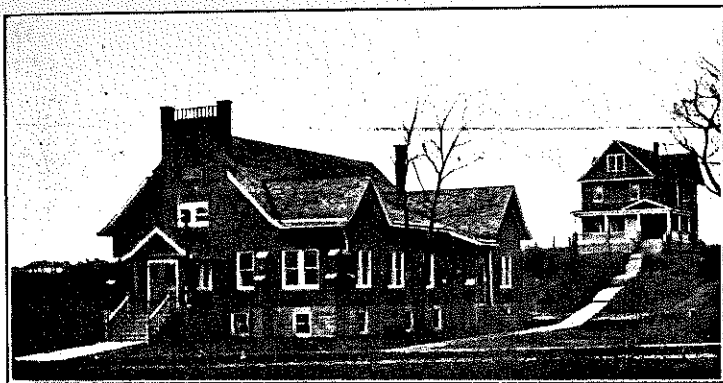


The Residence of Mrs. Harriett Thornton Sewell

part of the day on a twenty-minute schedule, the centre of the city can be reached in twenty minutes' time; while a frequent 'bus service between the village and Bridgeburg makes the town convenient for the good train service there. There are two telephone companies.

The One Hundred Years' Peace Society, the society formed a few years ago for the celebration of One Hundred Years of Peace between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations of the world, has in conjunction with Buffalo and Fort Erie and the Boards of Trade and Councils of Welland County, been forwarding the project of a high level Peace Memorial Bridge, to span the Niagara River at Fort Erie.

Fort Erie is fortunate in possessing a live and efficient Board of Trade, the membership of which consists of practically all the business men of the town and others who are interested in its development. The Peace Memorial Bridge Committee of the Board of Trade has done much to further the Peace Memorial Bridge movement and it puts in good work for everything that is to the interests of the old town. The Board has been the cause of its citizens being shown that Fort Erie has been a village long enough and that she is now growing rapidly and will shortly take her proper position in the world—the position it is entitled to on account of its location and facilities.



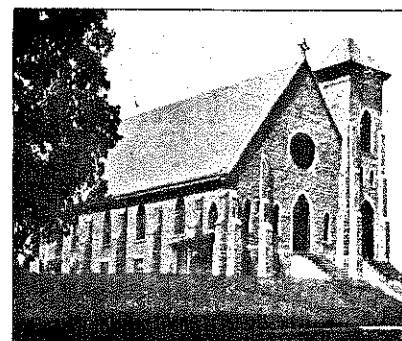
Parish Hall and Rectory Recently Erected by St. Paul's Church



The Fort Erie Town Hall

History of St. Paul's Church

The Church of England in Canada was established in the Parish of Fort Erie about the year 1829 through the instrumentality of the late Rev. John Anderson, first rector of the parish of Fort Erie. In the earliest records Mr. Anderson always signed himself as Rector of Waterloo, in the Township of Bertie. The village of Fort Erie being then known by the name Waterloo. There have been three church buildings in the parish. The first church was a frame one and stood upon the site of the present church. When it was first built it was intended for a "Union" place of worship, but the Church of England people continued to increase and prosper to such an extent that they found it necessary to buy the building complete from the other people for their own use. The second church was a beautiful stone building which was

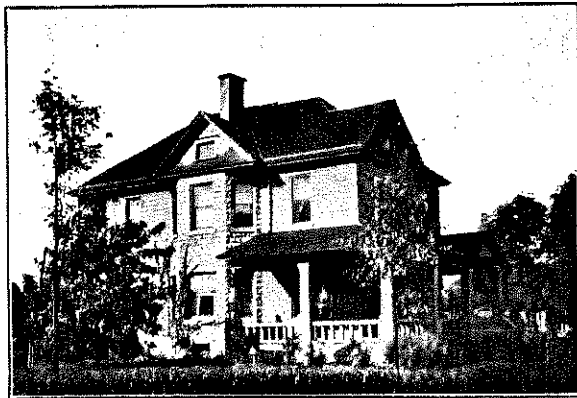


St. Paul's Church

unfortunately burned about twenty-three years ago. This church was replaced by the present building through the untiring efforts of the Rev. P. W. Smith and the self-denying efforts of the congregation.

The following is a list of the clergy who have served this parish with their approximate dates:

- Rev. John Anderson, Rector, 1829-1849.
- Rev. Joshua Smith, Curate, 1849.
- Rev. Elliott Grasset, Rector, 1849-1850.
- Rev. Henry Holland, Rector, 1850-1864.
- Rev. Henry Greenham, Rector, 1864-1868.
- Rev. Ralph Hindes, Curate, 1868-1870.
- Rev. Canon Arnold, 1870-1887.
- Rev. James Ardill, Curate, 1885-1887.
- Rev. W. J. Pigott, Minister-in-charge, 1887-1888.
- Rev. Percy W. Smith, Rector, 1880-1905.
- Rev. A. W. Woods, Assistant Minister, 1904-1905.
- Rev. A. Cameron Mackintosh, Rector, 1905 to date.



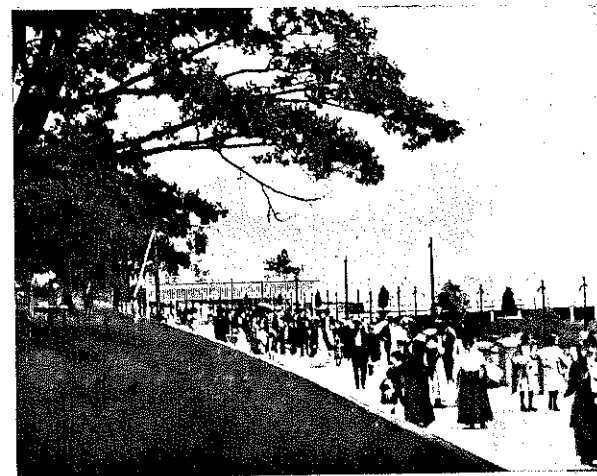
Residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shepherd



Interior View of the Shepherd Home

History of the Old Fort

The French post at Fort Erie, built about 1750, seems to have been merely a stockade of logs, or fortified house. It was abandoned and destroyed in 1757 or 1758. In 1764 Colonel Brodstreet built a small fort of logs and palisades, which was situated to the south or southeast of the present fort close to the water's edge. In 1779 this was badly damaged by a storm and flood. Captain Matthews writing to General Haldimand on March 17, 1779, says: "The wall upon which the log-work and picketing is erected on the side next to the river is almost entirely destroyed, there being four breaks made quite through it, one being of 24 feet long from within three feet of the salient angle of the east bas-



ONE OF THE HAPPY CROWDS ARRIVING AT ERIE BEACH

tion, towards the waterport, another of twelve feet under the waterport and two smaller ones, there are several others, but not through the wall and the parts of it that remain standing are considerably shaken. In this season of the year nothing more can be done than to make up the breaches in the most expeditious and best manner possible to prevent the bastions from falling. In the summer it will be absolutely necessary to pull the whole down and rebuild it properly with stone and lime, or what I think would answer better, with a very stout frame filled in with dry stone work. The situation is a flat solid rock, where a foundation for a wall cannot be sunk. Masonry, therefore, unless well executed and very solid must always be subject to injury from the very violent surf that rolls in against it from the lake with strong westerly winds, which prevail most here and always occasion very high water. The place in other respects is much in need

of repairs, the pickets are becoming very rotten and the barracks and storehouses must be newly shingled the ensuing summer. I have written to stop the line from Niagara, as it will be attended with much less expense and perhaps more certainly (precariousness of the passage). I have determined to burn some lime. I am in the meantime clearing the barracks and making other preparations for the work." Col. Powell wrote on the 25th of May, 1781: "Fort Erie is in a bad state of repair. The face next to the lake is laid almost open by the lake storms and the whole fort must be newly picketed."



St. Paul's Rectory

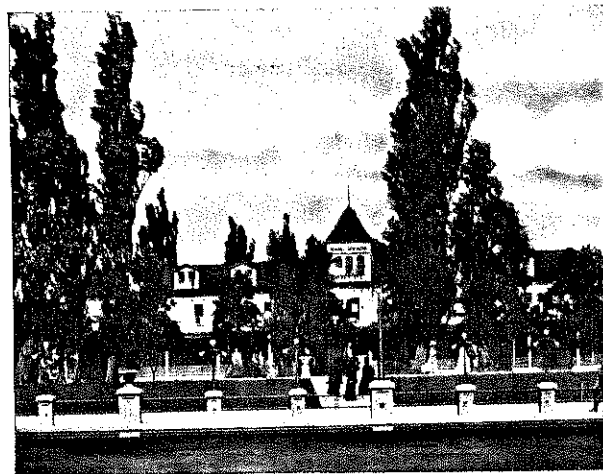
The Detroit merchants having no cover for their goods at Fort Erie, I desired the engineer to mark out ground to a storehouse and have given leave to Mr. Garner, who came from England last summer, to build one."

In 1782 the garrison consisted of a captain, two subalterns and sixty men of the 34th Regiment.

A report in 1784 says: Fort Erie is as well situated for the protection of merchandise, etc., as appears to me to be necessary

and is near the road where the shipping lies. Captain Gother Mann, R. E., on the 1st of March, 1790, said: "Fort Erie is in the worst state of repair and badly situated. It should be removed to higher ground."

On January 1, 1791, he writes: "The barracks at Fort Erie have had a temporary repair, a new oven has been built and a new wharf erected for vessels to load and unload. The latter, however, is not quite completed, some part of the planking and some part of the filling in with stones remains to be done. The works proposed here in 1791 are to finish the wharf and to construct a new storehouse contiguous thereto."



ERIE BEACH HOTEL

Captain R. Bayeres in June, '03, said: "The upper part of the blockhouse, made use of as a provision and transport store, will require to be weathered boarded. It is 54 feet long, 30 feet wide, 8 feet high. The upper floor projects two feet from the lower part, which is built of stone. The barracks both for officers and men, are in so decayed and ruinous a state they are not worth a thorough repair. There are quarters for one captain and one subaltern, besides the commissary lodged in the barracks, and a room which can be fitted for 36 men if proper berths were provided. The excavation that was begun for the reception of battoes is filled with sand. The timber provided for the wharf is decaying. It does not appear that the work can be continued with success or that it will answer the purpose required. The present fort was commenced in 1807 and was intended to mount ten guns. The estimated cost 6,300 pounds. When the new face was completed and mess houses built work was discontinued. It was unfinished when the war began."

The fort was captured by the Americans during the War of 1812, and they devoted considerable time to rebuilding it and

ting it in good repair. So much so that when it was besieged by the British army, under Gen. Drummond, after the Battle of Lundy's Lane, in 1814, it was found that the Americans held a very strong position. Drummond made several unsuccessful attempts to recapture the fort, but found that he had not enough men under his command for the purpose. The siege lasted from August 1st to September 23d. Shortly after the siege was raised Fort Erie was abandoned by the American army, after destroying it, and it was not again rebuilt.

J. W. Hamilton
Manager
of the
Sterling Bank
Fort Erie



Who is also the
Secretary of the
Memorial
Peace Bridge
Committee

NEW BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS

The development of this section is fairly indicated by the large number of contracts for new buildings and improvements that the local builders and contractors have had placed with them during the past season. Among the busiest of the building firms was Hanna Bros., who employ steadily from twenty to thirty men, their payroll having totalled about \$14,000.00 during the past year.

The contracts filed by Hanna Bros. included the following:

House for Joseph Kam, of the John Kam Malting Co., Buffalo, N. Y., valued at.....	\$5,000.00
House for Louis Maisel, Buffalo, N. Y., dealer in furniture and house furnishings, valued at.....	\$1,200.00
Addition for Mr. E. Hollister, Buffalo, N. Y., to house at Windmill Point, valued at.....	\$1,000.00
House for Mr. M. O'Brian, Buffalo, N. Y., at Crescent Beach, valued at.....	\$2,500.00
Additions and alterations for Mr. Henry O'Brian, below Bridgeburg, valued at.....	\$2,000.00
Barn for Alonzo Ellis, valued at.....	\$1,000.00
Alterations and additions at Crescent Beach for Mr. N. Walbridge of Walbridge & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.....	\$1,000.00
St. Paul's Parish Hall.....	\$2,500.00
Additions and alterations for Jos. Goulding, Bridgeburg.....	\$1,500.00
At present erecting a house and garage for Mrs. J. O. Siebert, of California, at Crescent Beach, valued at....	\$6,000.00



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE NEW

Up-to-Date Cash Meat and Provision Market

Vahey Block, Bridgeburg

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George Robins, Proprietor

Two Stores: Bridgeburg and Dunnville

Both Phones

Quick, Careful Laundry Work

Laudry work entrusted to us receives careful handling and is finished on time. Satisfied customers is our motto. Our prices are right. A trial is all we ask.

Mrs. R. White
Jarvis Street, Bridgeburg

Phone Us

For Home Comfort and Satisfaction

BUY your Housefurnishings, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums (from one to four yards wide—cover your rooms without a seam), Portierres, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Door Mats, etc., where you will find the finest selection of these lines, purchased direct from the manufacturers. Also the very best of Sweater Coats, Wool Caps, Mitts, Mufflers, etc., in the newest styles. Satisfaction guaranteed at the Twentieth Century Housefurnishing Emporium.

Opposite Market
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John T. James
Proprietor



WE do GOOD printing, and we do it promptly. Our prices are reasonable—just as low as an up-to-date equipment, coupled with careful management, can make them. Our product goes all over Canada, and we also ship to England.

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Toronto Sales Office: Adelaide Chambers



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from \$15 to \$30

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from \$3.25 to \$8

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Money Refunded.

Special Rates for Regular Boarders

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We cater for Banquets and Weddings

Mrs. McArthur, Proprietor

Hanna Bros.

Lumber Merchants and Contractors

WE are retailers of all kinds of Lumber, Lath, Shingles, and Wood Goods—rough and manufactured. We also do all kinds of contracting, and are pleased to furnish plans and estimates on all kinds of work. We would appreciate a call, and will do our best to please you at all times.

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FREE OF CHARGE

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Both Telephones Local Manager for the Bell



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Installed in St. John's Church, Ridgemount,
in memory of the late Rev. John Anderson,
first Rector of the Parish, by

William Briscall Co.

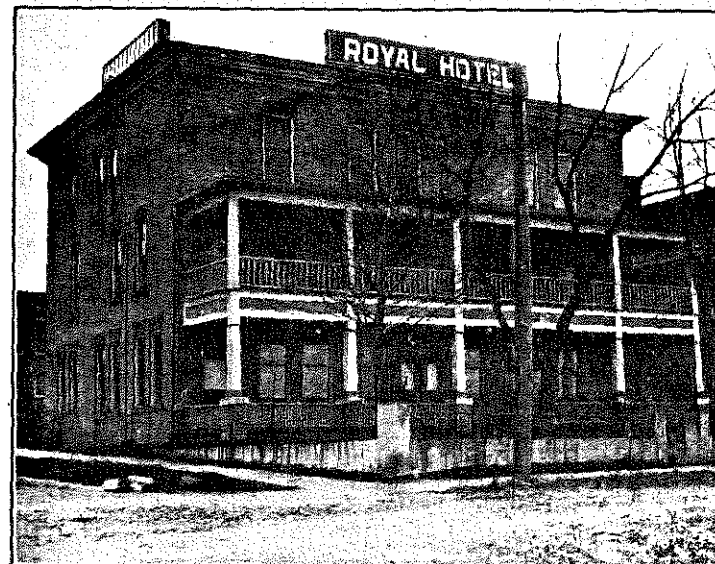
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<p>Mutual Life of Canada C. E. HANSEL, Agent BRIDGEBURG</p> <p>BIG PROFITS Applied to Reduce Premiums</p> <p>SEE THIS</p> <p>A Bridgeburg Policy—No. 64045:</p> <p>Amount \$2000, 25 year Endowment Premium from 1906-1910 - \$78.10 Premium from 1911-1915 - 65.20</p>	<p>Fire and Plate Glass Insurance</p> <p>The London Mutual Fire Insurance Co. The Dominion Plate Glass Insurance Co. The London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. The North British & Mercantile Insurance Co. The Alliance Assurance Co. The General Fire Insurance Co. The Dominion Fire Insurance Co.</p> <p>SURVEYS MADE AND POLICIES ISSUED</p> <p>GEORGE TAIT Agent, Bridgeburg, Ont.</p>



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Head Office - Toronto

Capital and Surplus, \$6,650,000

Total Assets, \$53,000,000

Savings Bank Department

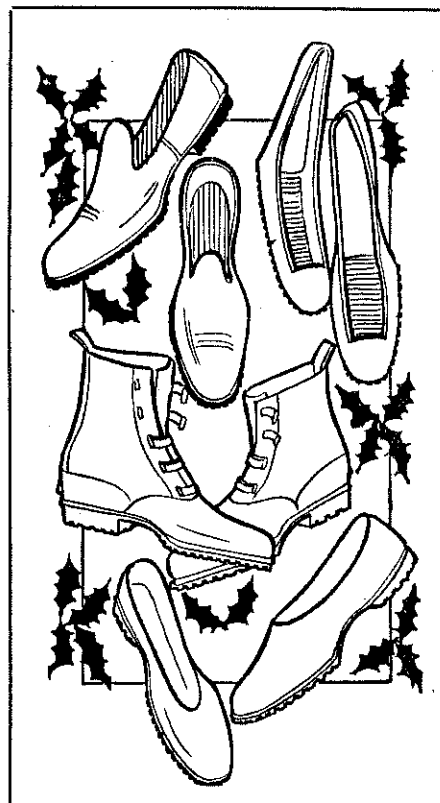
DEPOSIT a portion of your weekly or monthly salary, and you will be surprised how rapidly a small sum deposited each week will amount to enough to make a substantial payment on a home. One Dollar opens an account. Interest at highest current rates added to all accounts regularly.

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