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LOVELL'S GAZETTEER

OF

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA,
 TO CONTAIN DESCRIPTIONS OF EVERY
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IN THE

Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

THE PUBLISHER OF THE DOMINION DIRECTORY avails himself of this opportunity to announce that he has in preparation A GAZETTEER OF THE ST. LAWRENCE AND ATLANTIC PROVINCES OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. This important work is intended to supply the amplest information respecting the Cities, Towns and Villages therein. It will be to the people of Canada, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, a Manual replete with accurate information touching the great country in which they live, and to the people of other lands it will expose the advantages, commercial, manufacturing and agricultural, and the undeveloped wealth of this portion of the Empire.

The GAZETTEER will be carefully compiled, and the most accurate and authentic information inserted.

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The Provinces will be inserted as follows: Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. The Provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba will also receive due attention.

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JOHN LOVELL.

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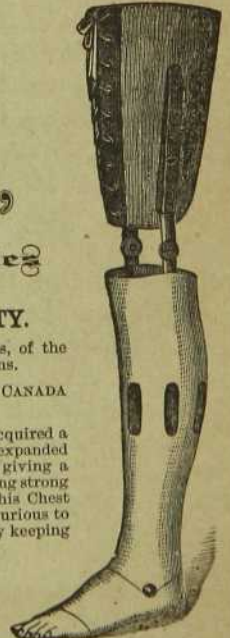
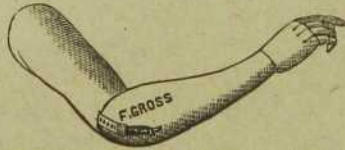
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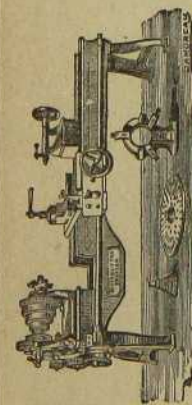
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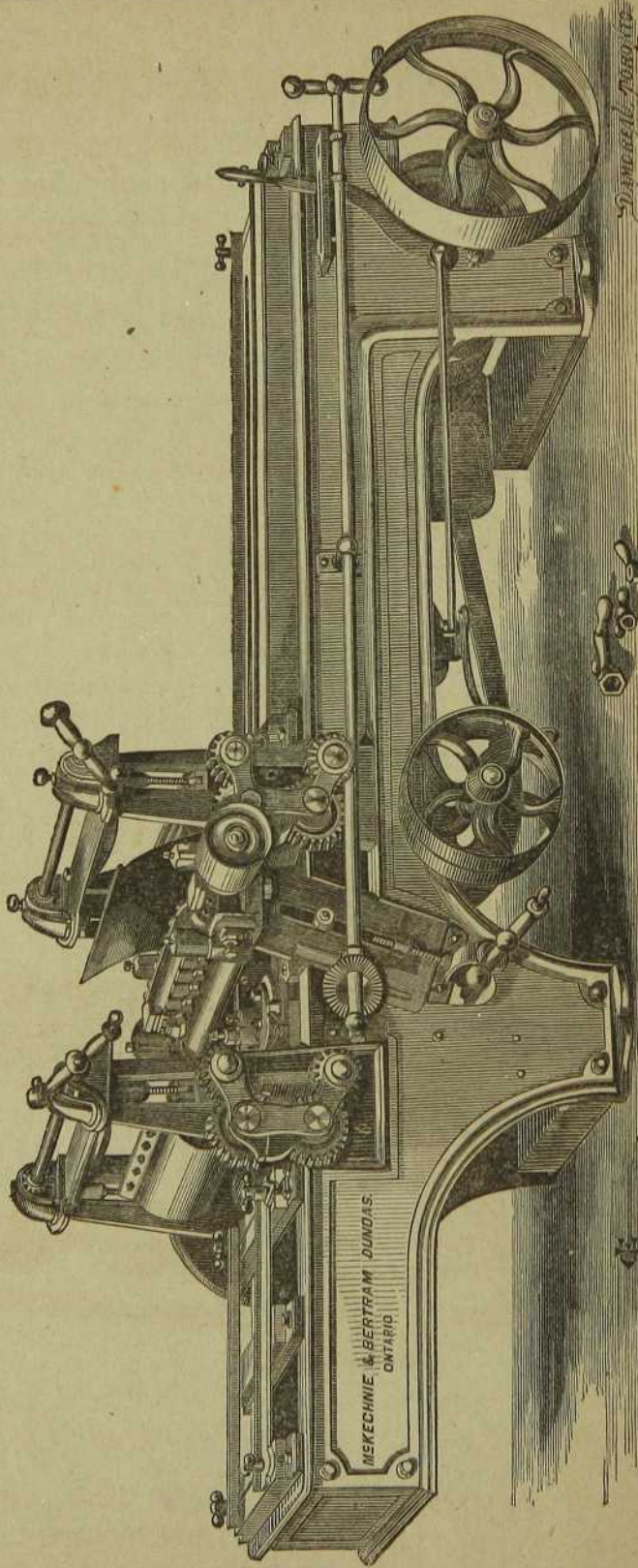
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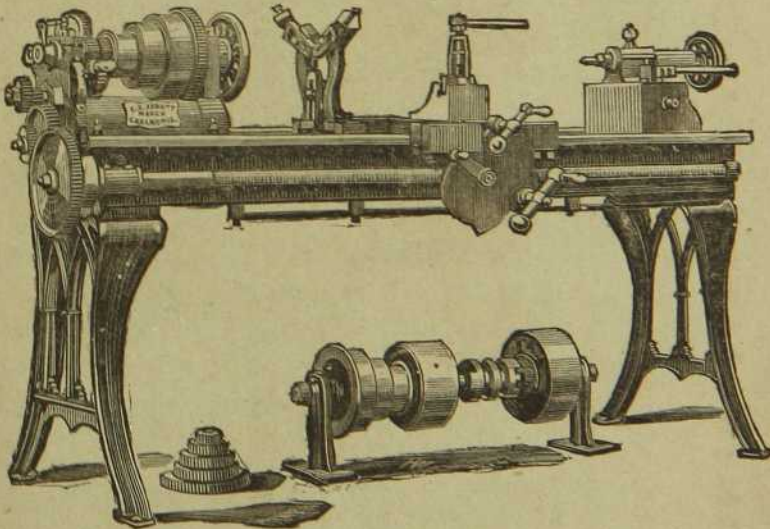
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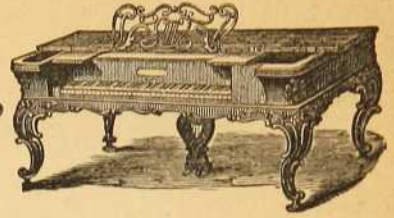
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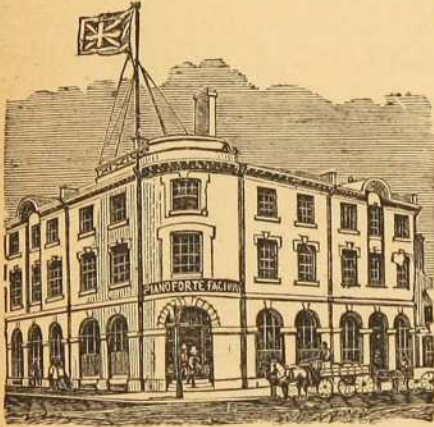
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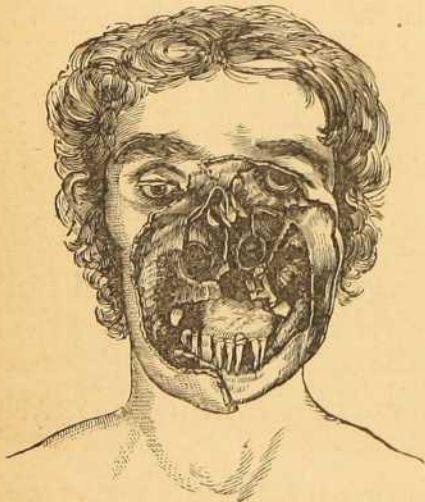
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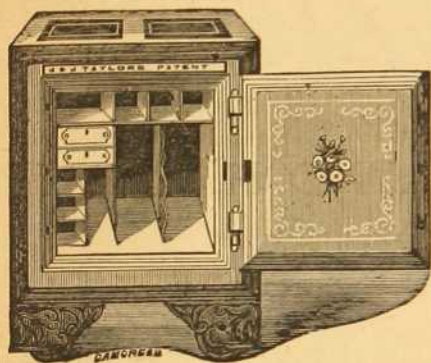
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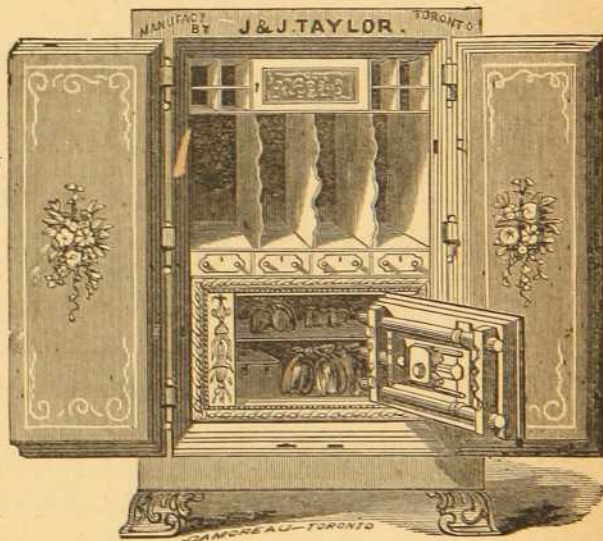
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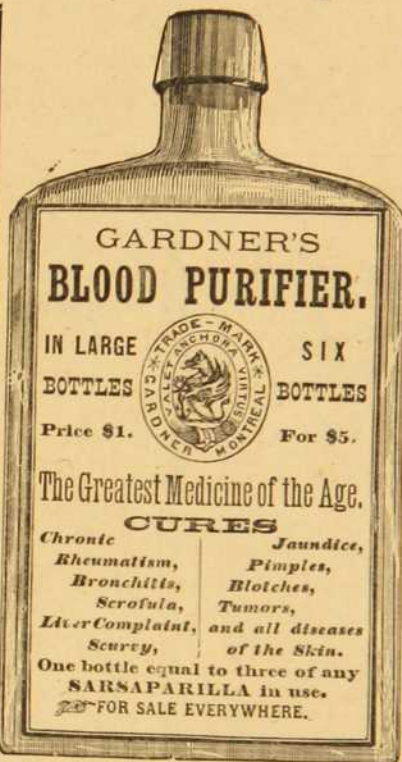
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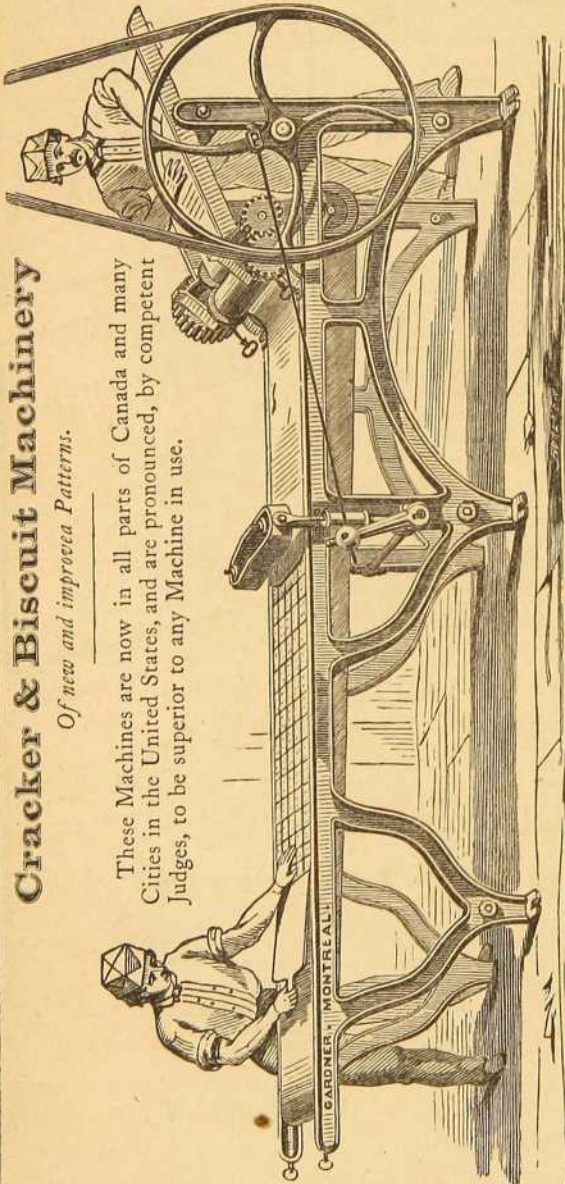
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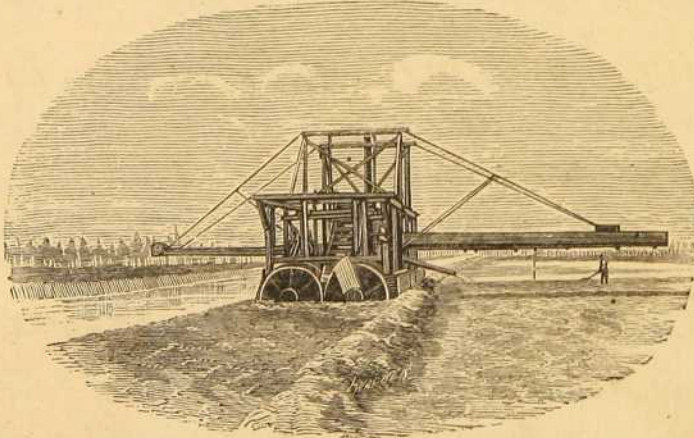
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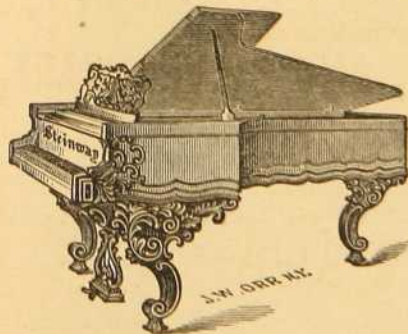
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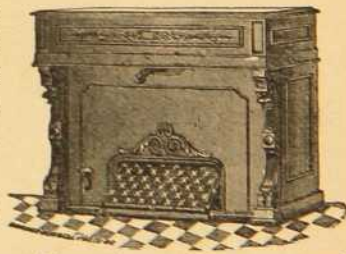
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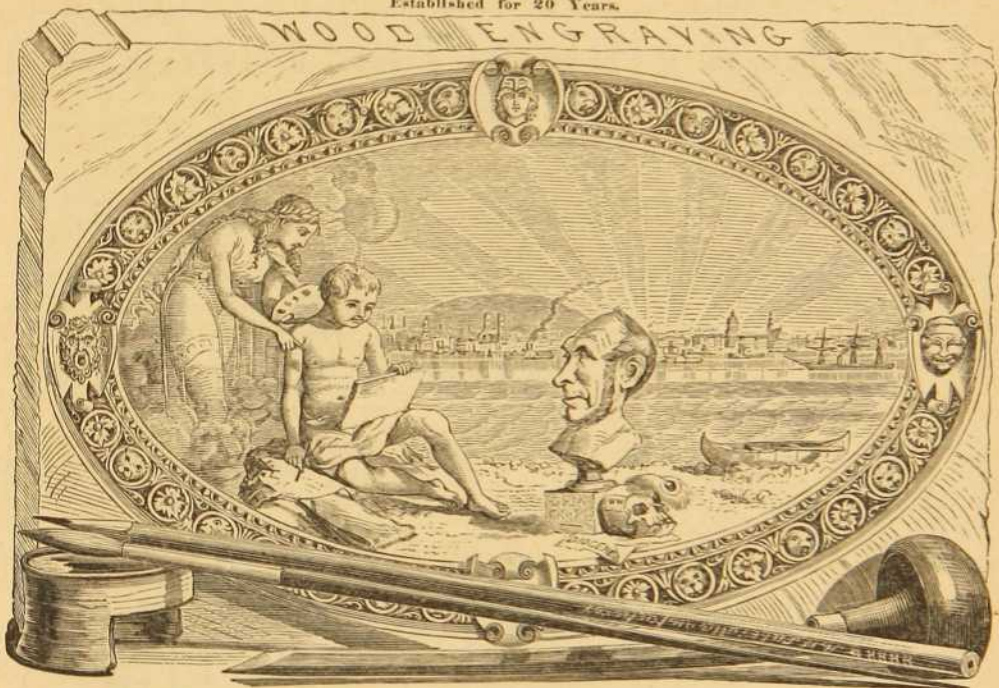
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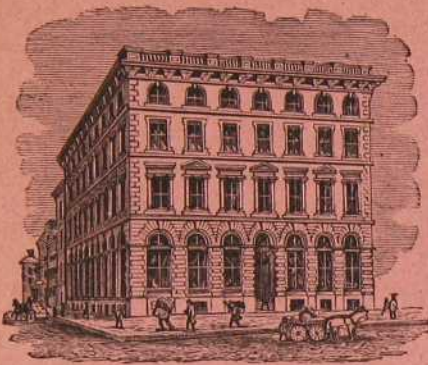
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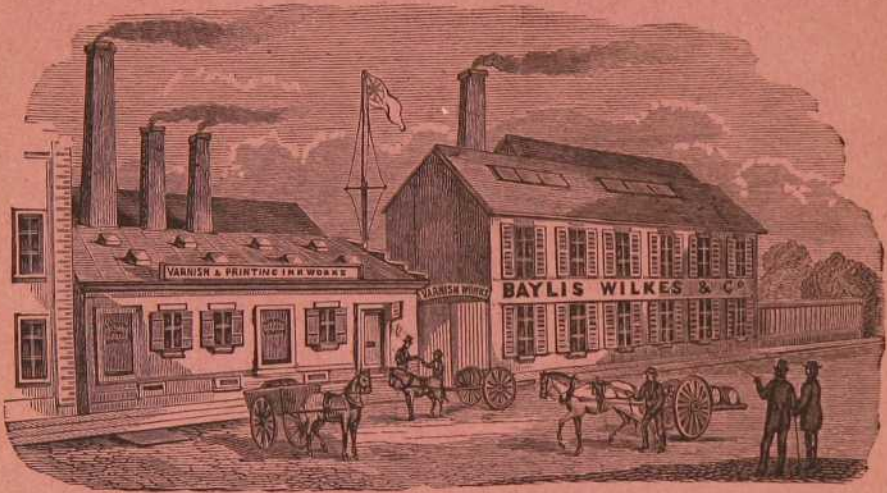
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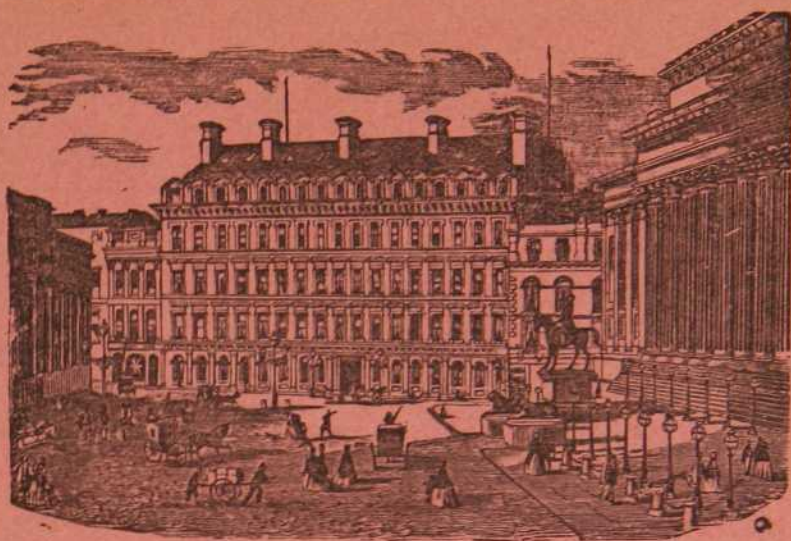
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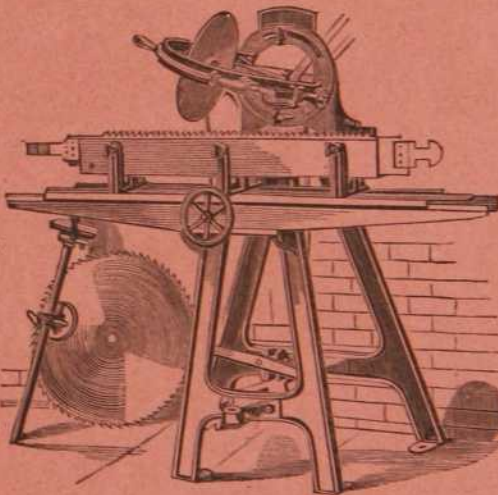
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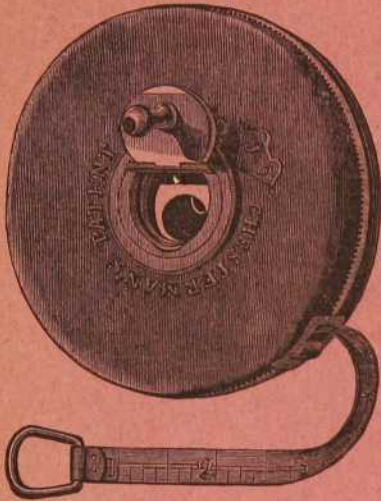
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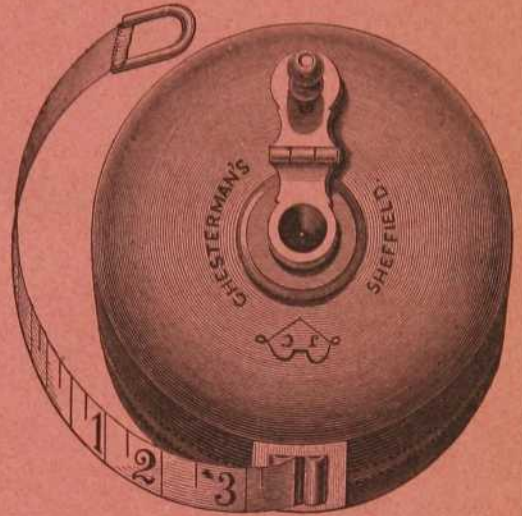
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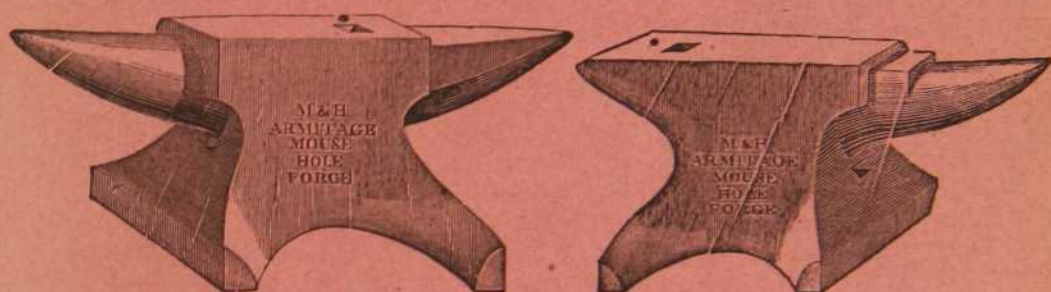


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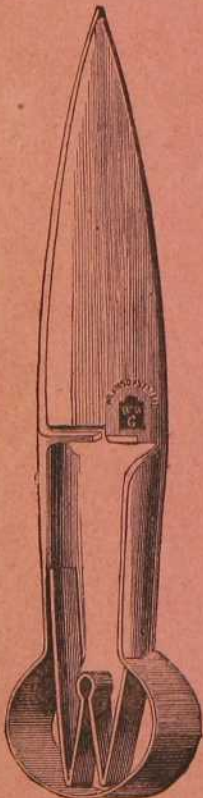
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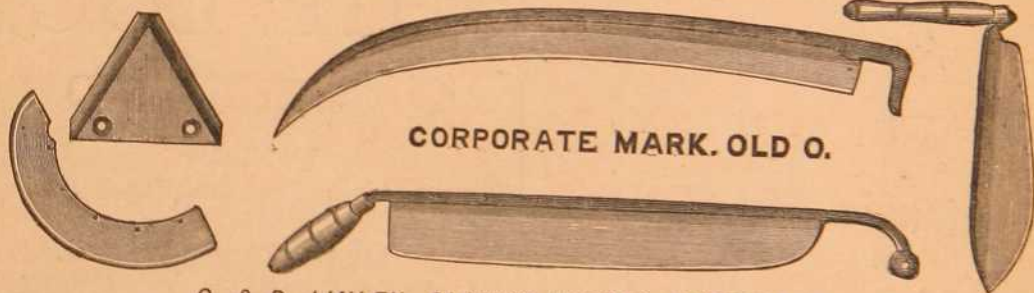
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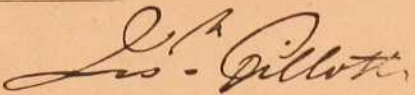
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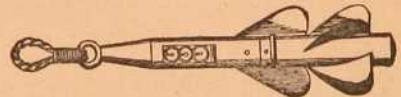
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
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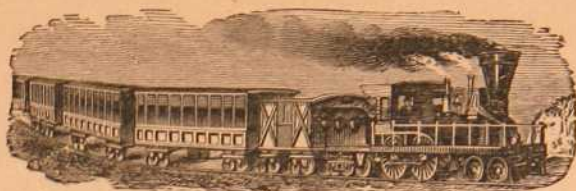


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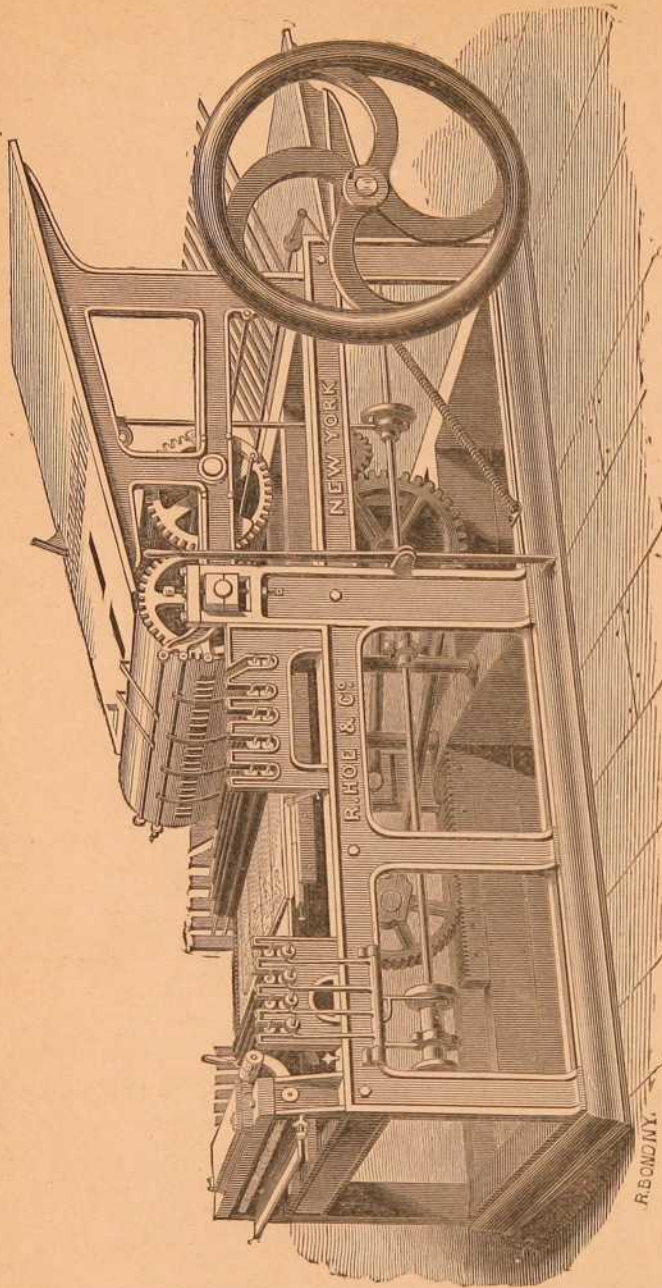
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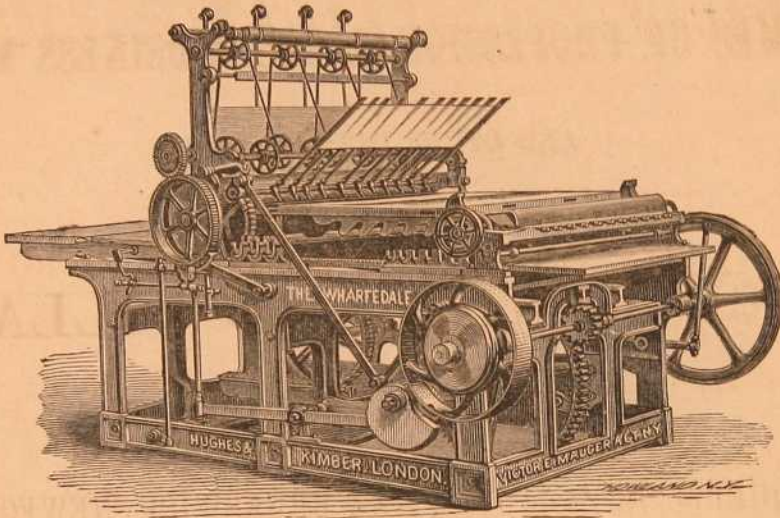
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237.	Brockville—Name omitted, D. V. BEACOCK, L.D.S., graduate of Canada College of Dentistry, Main st.
268.	Chippawa—Name omitted, Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett, M.A., ch of England.
265.	Columbia—For Brown Robert, read BROWN THOMAS A., general merchant.
309.	Dundas—For EDWARD OSLER, barrister, read BRITTAN B. OSLER.
322.	Ennisville—In description, for 25 miles from Perth, read 12.
329.	Ferguson's Falls—In description, for 52 miles from Perth, read 12
342.	Gananoque—For Brough William & Robert, &c., read BROUGH WILLIAM, general merchant and dealer in produce, proprietor of Gananoque Custom mill and wharfing. Robert Brough is not in partnership with William.
350.	Goderich—In the 23rd and 27th lines of description read <i>barrels</i> instead of <i>lbs</i> of salt
479.	London—For Atkinson Joseph, of J. Atkinson & Co., read Joseph Atkinson, vice-president London Board of Trade, wholesale importer, North st.
494.	London—Ontario Investment and Savings Society, for James Brown, secretary, read James Burn.

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536.	Morrisburg—For Meikle William John read MEIKLE WILLIAM & JOHN, &c.
559.	Niagara—In fourth line of description, omit the sentence, "It is the chief town of the county."
617.	Ottawa—Name omitted, Francis Williams, tailor, 126 Rideau st.
620.	Ottawa—In miscellaneous, among the list of members of House of Commons, the name of George Moffatt should appear as member for Restigouche.
648.	Perth—In second line of description omit the words "and Renfrew"
707.	Seaforth—In ninth line of description read <i>richest</i> instead of <i>widest</i> known.
753.	Strathroy—Name omitted, CHARLES GRIST, dealer in heavy and shelf hardware.
900.	Toronto—Term omitted, HILLOCK & KENT, lumber dealers and inspectors, Bay st, west side, near Front.
800.	Toronto—Name omitted, Frank Hillock, of Hillock & Kent, Wilton Crescent.
806.	Toronto—For Kent John, lumber inspector, &c., read Kent John, of Hillock & Kent, 4 St. Vincent st.
829.	Toronto—The address of Dr. Richardson should be 116 instead of 112 Bay st.

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1065.	Montreal—Name omitted, GEORGE BURDEN, agent Toronto Globe, 243 St. James st.
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Klineburg....."	Moulinette....."	Port Dover....."	Stayner.....Ont	Wellington....."
Kincardine....."	Mount Brydges.."	Port Elgin....."	St Andrews.....Que	Wellington Square"
King....."	Mount Forest..."	Port Henry.....NY	St Ann's G T R..."	West Paris.....Me
Kingston....."	Napanee....."	Port Hope.....Ont	St Anne la Pérade.."	Westport.....NY
Kingston G T R..."	Napanee G T R..."	Port Hope G T R..."	St Ann bout de Lisle"	West Shefford...Que
Kingston.....NB	Newboro....."	Port Huron.....Mich	St Catharines...Ont	Weston.....Ont
Knapps.....NY	Newburg....."	Portland.....Me	St Charles.....Que	West Winchester.."
Knoxton.....Que	Newbury....."	Portland G T R..."	St Charles en bas.."	Whitby.....Ont
Komoka.....Ont	Newcastle....."	Port Neuf.....Que	St Cuthbert....."	Whitby G T R..."
La Baie.....Que	Newcastle G T R.."	Port Perry.....Ont	St Eustache....."	Whitehall.....NY
Lacadie....."	Newcastle.....NB	Port Robinson..."	St Flavie....."	Widder.....Ont
Lachine....."	New Edinburgh...Ont	Port Rowan....."	St Francis....."	Widder Station..."
Lachine Junction.."	New Gloucester...Me	Port Ryerse....."	St Guillaume..."	Williamsburg..."
Lachute....."	New Hamburg...Ont	Port Stanley..."	St Hilaire....."	Willsborough...NY
Lacolle....."	New Haven.....NY	Port Union....."	St Hubert....."	Windsor.....Ont
Lakefield.....Ont	New Liverpool...Que	Port Whitby....."	St Hyacinthe..."	Windsor.....Que
Lake Metapedia...Que	New Lowell.....Ont	Potsdam.....NY	Stirling.....Ont	Winchester Sp'gs..Ont
Lancaster.....Ont	Newmarket....."	Potsdam Junction.""	St Jean Port Joli..Que	Wingham....."
Lansdowne....."	Newmarket Station"	Prescott.....Ont	St Johns....."	Wolfe Island..."
Laprairie.....Que	Newtonville..."	Prescott Junction.""	St Lambert....."	Woodstock....."
L'Assomption..."	Newry....."	Preston....."	St Mary's.....Ont	Woodbridge....."
Lawrence.....NY	Niagara....."	Prince Albert..."	St Mary's G T R..."	Wroxeter....."
Lefroy.....Que	Nicolet.....Que	Princeton....."	St Nicholas...Que	Wyoming....."
Lennoxville.....Ont	Norfolk.....NY	Pulaski.....NY	St Ours....."	Yamaska.....Que
L'Epiphanie....."	North Stratford...NH	Quebec.....Que	Stittsville.....Ont	Yamachiche....."
Levis....."	North Troy.....Vt	Queenston.....Ont	Stottsville.....Que	Yarmouth.....Me
Lindsay.....Ont	Northumberland..NH	Raymondville...NY	St Paschal....."	Yorkville.....Ont

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P R E F A C E .

FOURTEEN years ago the Publisher of this book was earnestly recommended by several gentlemen whose opinion he valued, and for whose judgment he entertained a sincere respect, to undertake the responsibility of printing a Canada Directory, a work that should contain within two covers more information than could at that time be found in all the local Directories of the Province put together. The suggestion thus made to him thoroughly harmonized with certain thoughts of his own that he had patiently cherished for a considerable period, and so it chanced that the concurrence of outside opinion with his preconceived wishes tended very naturally to hasten a result it had been wiser to have delayed. Unfortunately for the Publisher his desire caught too suddenly the coloring of hope, and thus he was prompted to move towards the point he had set himself to reach with greater celerity and less caution than the state of the times or the requirements of the Province, as interpreted by subsequent experience, would seem to have warranted. But the experiment, when it was mooted, undoubtedly appeared to be worth making, and as the book was declared to be necessary, and might therefore prove to be remunerative, the Publisher dismissed all misgivings from his mind, and with resolute earnestness went heartily to work to perfect a Directory that should reflect credit on himself and be of service to the country. And he must candidly acknowledge that in these respects he was not disappointed. The public and private commendations that welcomed the CANADA DIRECTORY of 1857 were as encouraging as they were complimentary, while subsequent experience has shewn that they were neither idle nor ill-considered words. During the interval that has elapsed since that period, the language of praise and appreciation has continually been repeated, not alone by those who first gave it utterance, but by many who subsequently have made themselves familiar with the merits of the book; by Divines and Statesmen, by Officers of the Government and Members of the Learned Professions, by Bankers and Brokers, by Merchants and Traders, by Travellers and Salesmen, by Farmers and Mechanics. People of every calling, who have required such information as a Directory is supposed to supply, have again and again represented that the CANADA DIRECTORY of 1857 was a hand-book whose usefulness could only be equalled with great difficulty and excelled at great cost. Moreover, there was a consoling unanimity in the regrets that supplemented such praises when it became known that the project, entertained for the periodical continuance of the work, had temporarily to be laid aside, if not altogether abandoned.

It is unfortunately true that the CANADA DIRECTORY of 1857, regarded as a commercial enterprise, was not a success, for when the account was closed, the Publisher discovered to his cost that he had made too extravagant a contribution to popular convenience and commercial necessity; for that contribution was represented by the sum of \$12,000, which had wholly disappeared from the cash capital of his business. Such a loss was a very serious one to bear, and is a very uncomfortable one to remember; and though it is not easy to extract consolation from disappointment, the Publisher, nevertheless, did endeavor to find some solace in believing that by the sacrifice of money he had gained repute, and that the latter advantage, being blended with the good-will of a generous and appreciative public, would remain, so to speak, at his credit, and be returned to him in service at some future day. That day, the Publisher of the DOMINION DIRECTORY ventures to hope, has now arrived; for he is sanguine in his belief that his newer and larger undertaking will represent not only remuneration for present labor, but indemnity for former loss.

Neither is he without reason for such hopes; for if public opinion has stamped the CANADA DIRECTORY of 1857 as a book of such sterling usefulness as to cause its absence to be regarded as an inconvenience or felt as a loss, so it may be presumed that a work of similar aim, but of wider scope, will receive what is due to its higher character and greater merit, a more extensive, a more cordial, and a more remunerative welcome. For the DOMINION DIRECTORY differs only from its predecessor in being immeasurably superior in every respect. It is not only a guide to six Provinces instead of two, but it embraces all the

alterations that modern intelligence has approved and recent experience has adopted. Apart from its greater area and wider range, the work itself is of a broader and more comprehensive character, more elaborate in its design, more complete in its parts, more varied in its information, more accurate in its details, and more thoroughly adapted to the wants of all classes of the community, than any other work of the kind previously published, or now to be found in the Canadian Dominion.

People who are practically acquainted with the intricacies of the printing industry, or who have had experience of the conditions under which books obtain circulation in Canada, will be able to form some opinion of the cost and trouble which beset the production of such a work as the *DOMINION DIRECTORY*; but in all his initiatory proceedings the Publisher, for the most part, has had to do with gentlemen who, being strangers alike to a printer's cares, or an author's difficulties, were less able to appreciate the responsibility which they so flatteringly invited him to assume. The Publisher felt no scruple in concurring with those who, with agreeable fluency, explained to him that such a work ought to pay well because it was much needed; neither did he feel disposed to withhold his assent to suggestions, more or less forcibly expressed, that it should be more comprehensive and consequently more costly than its predecessor, as it would necessarily include not only the Provinces of the Dominion, but also the two outlying Provinces, which, sooner or later will, it is presumed cast in their lots with it. "By all means," said an intelligent official, "let the work be commensurate with the prospective as well as with the actual dimensions of the country;" and, observed another, "let it be a book and not a placard; a book so simple in its construction as to need no glossary, and so separated in its parts as to avoid the annoyance of being baulked by an advertisement when the seeker is looking for a name." "Let it especially," said a third, "be adapted to the Post Office and Telegraph services, so that with respect to the former, zealous Postmasters may be aided in diminishing the aggregate of human disappointment by reducing the number of mis-sent and dead letters, and with respect to the latter, careful operators may be guided to the true point of direction, and thus make almost impossible the miscarriage of telegrams." "Multiply the miscellaneous information," remarked a fourth, "and in the interests of commerce let the book include the Tariff of Customs, the Ports of Entry, and such other information as will make it a hand-book for the counting house as well as a Directory for the store." "Let the public be made acquainted with its functionaries," said a fifth, "by printing their names and where to find them; and insert a catalogue of the Post Offices and how to reach them, by giving a list of the Railways together with a Table of Routes." "Gratify travellers and immigrants," remarked a sixth, "by adding a short description of every City, Town and Village in British North America, and by no means omit the Clergy as well as the various Literary and Charitable Societies," which, happily for the country, are found to exist in almost every locality. "In short," observed a seventh with sententious brevity, "make the Directory a repository of Canadian statistics of every kind and description, and therefore include as much and omit as little as possible." Having taken note of such, and many more suggestions of a similar character prompted by much kindness and expressed with great intelligence, the Publisher took time to consider how, and at what cost, a work embracing such particulars could be produced; for he had already informed the gentlemen who were most desirous of promoting its progress that it could not be carried out in the absence of large pecuniary assistance, by way of loan, from those who were directly or indirectly interested in its success. Furthermore he represented that a work of such magnitude was in his opinion entirely beyond the means of any Canadian printer, while no foreign publisher could be mentioned who would think of undertaking it. Suggestions were then kindly expressed that an estimate should be made of the probable cost of the undertaking, and a scheme submitted for carrying it into effect. Therefore it was that after much anxious thought and close calculation the Publisher arrived at the conclusion that the *DOMINION DIRECTORY*, embracing all the information he was desirous of giving, could not be brought out for a sum less than \$80,000, of which amount he was able to set apart no more than one-fourth. Moreover he felt quite certain that, much as the book was needed in the interests of the public, the Government neither would nor could give him any direct assistance in bringing it out. He informed Mr. James Dakers, the able Secretary of the Montreal Telegraph Company, who had more particularly interested himself in furthering the enterprise, that, if published at all, it must be published under the responsibility and at the cost of the proprietor alone, but that it would be necessary for him previously to stipulate for help from private sources, or the undertaking would have to be abandoned altogether. Whereupon Mr. Dakers laid the matter before Mr. Hugh Allan, the President of the Montreal Telegraph Company, who sent for the Publisher and examined with him the plan and method of perfecting

the book. Having carefully investigated the whole matter and fully appreciated the value of the work; having examined the cost at which it could be produced, and estimated the return it might be expected to yield, that gentleman most generously and at once promised to lend the Publisher a large portion of the required amount. Sir W. E. Logan, Mr. Benaiah Gibb, Messrs. Wm. Dow & Co., and Mr. James Dakers in like manner supplemented Mr. Allan's munificence with advances of their own, by way of loan, and on terms, the Publisher is grateful to add, of extreme liberality. To the Honorable Chief Justice Meredith, and Mr. Sydney Bellingham, the publisher also tenders his thanks for valuable assistance. It gives him pleasure to avail himself of the opportunity which a Preface affords of publicly expressing his obligations to those gentlemen for their kind sympathy in promoting a work which the Publisher, at all events, regards as of national importance. To Messrs. Alexander Buntin & Co., paper manufacturers, of the well-known Valleyfield Mills, and to Mr. C. T. Palsgrave, the proprietor of the Montreal Type Foundry, the Publisher wishes to return his sincere acknowledgments; to the former for a credit of \$15,000 on account of paper, cloth and mill board, and to the latter for a credit of \$8,000 on account of type and printing materials, and to both for the warm and cheering words of encouragement with which they supplemented their proffered offers of accommodation. Having received such assurances of pecuniary and material assistance, the Publisher immediately put himself in communication with the Managers of the various Railways in British North America, as well as with the Managers of the Great Lake and River Lines of Canadian Steamers, with a view to discover whether the work in which he was about to engage would be regarded as of sufficient public importance to warrant those Companies in issuing Free Passes to the several Agents who might be employed by him in gathering information, procuring subscribers and obtaining advertisements. To all his applications favorable answers were returned, and such answers were doubly acceptable, as they not only relieved him of a difficulty, the existence of which would have rendered the undertaking too hazardous to be assumed, but inspired him with renewed confidence of success, as they frequently were accompanied with assurances of a personal interest in his "praiseworthy endeavors," supplemented, in some cases, with a particular promise to promote them in every possible way.

To the Montreal Telegraph Company, through its president, Mr. Allan, he desires to return his best acknowledgments for their great kindness in instructing their officers to send his telegrams free of charge to all parts of the Dominion, and he especially wishes to place on record his grateful appreciation of the generous and sympathetic exertions of Mr. Dakers, the Secretary of the Company, on various occasions and in very trying circumstances.

To the Canadian Express Company, through its Superintendent, Mr. Cheney, the Publisher is deeply indebted for their liberality in offering to deliver the Directory to the Newspapers free of charge, and to Subscribers throughout the country on exceedingly liberal terms.

To Messrs. Dun, Wiman & Co., of Montreal and of Halifax, his thanks are due for their gratuitous services in forwarding letters and money to his numerous agents and travellers in different parts of the Province of Nova Scotia.

To the Newspaper Press of the six Provinces the Publisher begs to offer his unbounded thanks. With scarcely an exception, the Press of British North America has almost anticipated success for his endeavors by the opinions they have expressed on his worthiness of succeeding. His Prospectus has been received with unsparing kindness, and reviewed with ungrudging cordiality. To those who so generously favored his work in advance, he desires to say that no cost has been avoided and no trouble esteemed too burdensome to make the DOMINION DIRECTORY as worthy of a favorable review as his Prospectus was of an encouraging notice. For the gratuitous insertion of his advertisements the Publisher desires to return his grateful acknowledgments to all Newspaper proprietors. He can neither estimate the value nor adequately express the obligations he feels for the aid and comfort which the Newspaper Press has afforded him in the course of what he may be allowed to term his arduous work.

Having received the desired assurances of assistance and co-operation, the Publisher commenced collecting the names, occupations and places of abode of the inhabitants of each city, town and village of British North America, from the Straits of Belle Isle to the Westerly boundary of the Province of Ontario. The undertaking was sufficiently formidable; for, besides the gratuitous services of many persons who desired to help him, the Publisher had in his almost constant employment between forty and fifty travelling agents, with the requisite complement of horses, sleighs, waggons and open boats, whose especial

duty it was to collect information in the more inaccessible and remote towns and hamlets of the interior, or in the scattered villages on the shores and bays of the Lower St. Lawrence, as well as on the more exposed coasts of the Maritime Provinces.

In his Prospectus the Publisher intimated that the *DOMINION DIRECTORY* would include the populations of not less than 3,500 places, but the growth of Canada has been more rapid than he had supposed, and the number of such places consequently has exceeded his expectations. The following summary of the places visited, and the names of whose inhabitants are to be found in this work, may prove interesting, while incidentally it will give emphasis to the promise made at the outset, that neither pains nor expense would be spared to make the book in fact what it is in name, the *DOMINION DIRECTORY*:—

Places in Ontario.....	1822	Places in New Brunswick.....	646
“ Quebec.....	884	“ Newfoundland.....	565
“ Nova Scotia.....	853	“ Prince Edward Island.....	144
		Total.....	4914

When it is borne in mind that the Post Offices in the four Provinces of the Dominion, as they are separately catalogued in the official list recently published, are given at 3,734, it will easily be understood, even making due allowance for the Post Offices in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, that the places whose populations are included in the Directory represent a total equal at least to all the Post Office localities in the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Provinces of British North America.

In referring to the Post Offices in Canada the Publisher is reminded of the great kindness which he received from the Post Office authorities generally, and of the invaluable help he obtained from every officer of that extensive service to whom he applied for information. He desires, therefore, to return his sincere acknowledgments to the various Postmasters of the six Provinces for their courtesy in answering his numerous letters, and more particularly to those gentlemen who spared neither pains nor labor to correct inaccuracies and supply omissions in his printed lists. Neither can he omit the duty of gratefully testifying to the marked and satisfactory completeness of the Post Office system of British North America; for this completeness was illustrated and practically brought home to him in many different ways. During the progress of his work he had occasion to send, or to receive, through the Post Office Department, no less than 15,000 separate parcels of mailable matter, and yet not one of them went astray, neither had he reason to complain of even a passing irregularity. Moreover, he forwarded several hundred money letters, all of which reached their destination, not only with perfect safety but with unerring exactness. When he reflects on the extensive area that was covered by such operations, and on the serious inconvenience that loss or delay would have entailed, he feels bound to speak appreciatively of the Postal System, and, without presumption, to offer his acknowledgments to those who wisely planned and successfully direct this important service.

In such a work as the *DOMINION DIRECTORY*, so varied in its contents, and covering so wide a field of investigation, the Publisher is quite conscious, notwithstanding his strenuous endeavors to secure accuracy, that there will be found errors and inadvertencies enough to cause annoyance to some persons and disappointment to others; but, in extenuation, he begs of such persons to consider the conditions under which the information must be sought for, and the difficulties under which it is obtained. It is possible, for example, that all the Publisher's paid agents were equally conscientious, but it is certain that they were not equally apt in gathering their facts. Some gleaned with such scrupulous exactness that nothing could be found either to add, or to alter, in the fields where they had gathered; others collected with such apparent want of system that new agents were sent to overlook their ground and pick up the facts which they had incompletely recorded, or failed to find. When the Publisher discovered, or had reason to think, that the work had been superficially or carelessly done, he dismissed the doubt from his mind by causing the place to be visited afresh, and by subjecting the newly acquired particulars to the test of an intelligent local criticism. Again, a Directory not only represents the common industry of many persons, but the industry itself is of a kind to invite error. To say nothing of the fact that the book is closely printed, affording no advantage to the proof reader, from judicious spacing, the matter itself, of all printed matter, is the most liable to mistakes. The pages, for example, are generally covered with columns of names, the spelling of which is frequently very arbitrary, and the correctness of which will therefore depend as much on the intelligence of the person who gives as on the accuracy of the person who receives the communications. Thus to ignorance as much as to inattention, may be attributed the displacement of a letter or the

transposition of an initial ; but to whatever cause such accidents are to be ascribed they inevitably lead to a loss of identity in regard alike to name and address. Such vexatious annoyances the Publisher has most earnestly striven to avoid, or to counteract, or to amend ; for, in addition to his numerous travelling Agents, whose duties have elsewhere been described, he has super-added the labor of sending advance sheets, in the form of pamphlets, for correction, to a large number of the inhabitants of every city and town of the six Provinces. This plan, carried out, it must be confessed, at much actual and no little incidental cost, has been attended with marked advantages ; advantages, which have not only compensated him for his outlay, but which have convinced him of the earnest interest that people in all parts of the Provinces are ready to take in seconding his efforts to perfect a work that shall be worthy of the duty it is intended to discharge.

To the gentlemen in the public service of the Dominion he is deeply indebted for their cordial sympathy, and their actual service in the prosecution of his work. His warmest acknowledgments are due to the Ministers of the Crown for the readiness with which they listened to his representations, and, so far as they could be promoted by directing information to be placed at his disposal, sought to advance his views.

Indeed the Publisher finds it as difficult separately to enumerate the gentlemen in the Public Service, or in the Local and County Offices of the Dominion and of the Provinces, to whom he is indebted for assistance, as to mention the names of the officers of societies, of public companies, and private institutions, who have aided him in his work. The evidence of their courtesy, as well as of their labor, will be found in almost every page of the book, and a discriminating public, as it avails itself of the information, will be at little loss in crediting the proper officer with the special service. The Publisher only acknowledges, and he does so most gratefully, that in almost every instance the required information was given, not only with promptitude, but with a degree of generous candor that went far towards lightening the burden of a great undertaking.

Neither were encouragement and sympathy wanting in the highest quarters. His Excellency the Governor General being in Montreal, expressed, as the Publisher was informed, a very warm desire to see the office of the DOMINION DIRECTORY. This flattering mark of sympathy and appreciation was very agreeable to the Publisher, for it enabled him to experience not only the gratifying distinction of waiting on His Excellency, but of minutely explaining to the Queen's Representative the exertions that had been made to forward the publication of the work and bring it to a satisfactory conclusion. On a previous occasion His Excellency the Governor of Newfoundland proved his interest in the Directory by visiting the place of its publication.

The Publisher desires to acknowledge the courtesy as well as the assistance he received from Government and other officials at Newfoundland, and his thanks are especially offered to the Colonial Secretary of that Island for permitting his agents to make abstracts from the Census Returns recently made in that Province. To Mr. J. W. Withers, Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office at Newfoundland, the Publisher returns his cordial thanks for valuable information rendered to his Agents as well as for his perseverance and industry in collecting a large amount of miscellaneous statistics which might not otherwise have found a place in this book.

To Mr. Livingston, the proprietor of the St. John Daily Telegraph Newspaper, to Mr. Hannay, Barrister, of Fredericton, and to Mr. Robert R. Call, the United States Consul at Newcastle, the Publisher desires to offer his best acknowledgments for great assistance rendered to his Agents while in the Province of New Brunswick.

To Mr. James Kirby, Advocate, of Montreal, the Publisher returns his appreciative acknowledgments for valuable literary assistance in the prosecution of this work ; and especially for the interesting Historical Sketches of the six Provinces, as well as for his judicious compilation and arrangement of the General Miscellaneous matter with which it abounds. To Mr. Lowe, of Montreal, sincere thanks are offered for permitting abstracts to be made from his most excellent "Year Book and Almanac of Canada," as also to the publishers of the "International Railway Guide." He bears willing testimony to the great value of the periodicals named, no less than to the generous courtesy of their proprietors.

There can be no doubt that the DOMINION DIRECTORY will be found to possess a degree of literary elasticity to which the title affords no clue, and the title page but inadequately expresses. The Historical Sketches, for example, will repay perusal, and in some instances, create surprise. But, apart from the

graver matters that will be found in their proper places, the curious as well as the gentle reader, will naturally be charmed with the picturesque appendix of party colored leaves which, like a flush of autumn flowers, or the many hued skeins of assorted wool work, gives a luminous as well as variegated finish to this treasury of knowledge. Within those tinted fly leaves the Publisher's advertising patrons speak for themselves, and they do so, in some cases with the earnestness of enthusiasts and in others with the energy of auctioneers. The old style of address has given way to new forms of speech, while art seems to have combined with education to multiply the attractions by increasing the eloquence of trade. We may, so to speak, in a modern advertisement, recognize the familiar ammunition of an earlier period, while we are sensibly alive to the fact that it is impelled by new agencies, and made subject to new conditions. In like manner we may see the warp and woof of what constituted the ancient fabric in the new texture, but then it is so softened by gentle colorings, or so blazoned with descriptive effects, that our glance being cursory rather than exact, we are led hastily to conclude that what is originally described must in point of fact be original. Thus, through a media of what may be termed commercial subtleties, incautious folk are occasionally surprised into a discovery that they are, and for a long time have been, suffering from certain unsatisfied wants; wants that would not have been thought of much less experienced, except for the appearance of a judicious advertisement. In this way the compassionate genius of invention receives, it may be ill-merited applause, while the discreet trader appropriates well-merited profit by the judicious alliance of his name and calling with the tinted appendix of the *DOMINION DIRECTORY*. It should not be overlooked that trade may, and occasionally does, borrow its attraction from poetry as well as from thrift. It is not indifferent to effect, and discovers advantages in combination. It shows adroitness in placing the flowery crown of sentiment on the common crust of necessity; for by illumination and decoration it fancifully endeavors to blend classic conceits with commercial usages. The charter marks of privilege, which trade has appropriated, are not unfrequently of the mythical order, shewing on the part of their designers a noteworthy effort to combine the present with the past, modern requirements with ancient fable. These trivialities of trade may be of difficult interpretation, but they are not without their advantages, and they who know how to make the most of such garnishings have shewn a correct judgment in exhibiting their skill, as well as their learning, on the many colored fly leaves of the *DOMINION DIRECTORY*. While trade marks may be mythical, or obscure, the language of the trader is usually plain and intelligible; he knows the value of persuasion and is not insensible to the merit of illustration. When he speaks to the public through the press he not unfrequently does so with the pencil as well as with the pen. Engravers represent what printers explain, and the sister arts, being judiciously blended by sagacious authors, result in the production of pictures and envelopes that are not unfrequently more attractive than the fabrics which they enfold and more striking than the inventions they represent; such attractions, whether of art, of commerce, or of manufacture, being worthy either of explanation or exhibition, are naturally and fittingly found among the brightest pages of the *DOMINION DIRECTORY*. The literary style of this portion of our work is terse and sententious, remarkable alike for crispness of tone and directness of expression. No glossary is needed; every inquirer will discover what he wants, if not from the familiar "needle" to the familiar "anchor," at least from the convenient cork leg to the necessary cooking stove.

It has commonly been supposed, and especially by persons at a distance, that the labor and cost of producing a *DOMINION DIRECTORY* are beyond the means and ability of any Canadian Publisher, and hence the assumption has followed that this work was commenced at the instance of, and carried on with the assistance of, the General Government. In another place, the Publisher has very emphatically endeavored to correct a rumor which, unfortunately for him, has no foundation whatever; but as the impression which such a rumor represents has not unfrequently been turned to his disadvantage, he deems a repetition of his former disclaimer—as to Government assistance—to be excusable and perhaps necessary. Beyond the courteous communications of certain returns and statistics which were promptly supplied by the proper officers of the state, he has received neither encouragement nor assistance from the Government. The work has been carried to completion on his own responsibility, and at his own cost; for though it will be found of great use to the General and Local Governments, the recognition of such service, and the reward of such usefulness, will exactly be represented by the number of subscriptions, by authority, which shall be given for the book.

The Publisher cannot doubt that the *DOMINION DIRECTORY* should and will be found in each office and branch of every incorporated Company in British North America, as well as in every Manufactory,

Counting house, Warehouse, and Store, whether in this country or abroad, where trade and intercourse with Canada are carried on.

The DOMINION DIRECTORY should, and the Publisher hopes will, be regarded as a necessary part of the office furniture of every Postmaster, every Telegraph operator, and every Express carrier in the six Provinces, as well as in the central places of business of the like establishments in the United States, the Continent of Europe and the British Islands.

The DOMINION DIRECTORY should, and the Publisher trusts will, be available as a right hand-book in every office of the State. It will be found especially valuable by those who are required to index petitions and summarize memorials, as it will throw light on autographs, and places of residence, that have been partially obscured by indistinct writing or bad spelling, or twisted out of shape by the curious inventions of eccentric individuals, who, for reasons seldom explained and never apologized for, substitute crude hieroglyphics for plain letters, when duty or necessity require them to write their names. Moreover, the work, being a Gazetteer as well as a Directory, will be found useful in correcting or confirming a knowledge of Canadian Geography, and thus enable any one to send aright what otherwise might go astray.

The DOMINION DIRECTORY should be within easy reach of economists, statisticians, and others who desire information on the progress of Canada, in population, industry and wealth. Conscientious statesmen, for example, may find in these pages data that will enable them either to quiet, or to confirm, as the case may be, the doubts of sceptical politicians who may have real or imaginary reasons for questioning the accuracy of the Census Returns now in course of preparation. The information supplied by the Directory will, it is true, only approximate towards the aggregate total, but it will be sufficiently valuable to allay incredulity or to confirm distrust.

The DOMINION DIRECTORY should have a conspicuous place in every office and agency of the Emigration service in Europe, as well as in British North America, and thus Emigrants, anxious alike about their route or their destination, may be comforted with direction as well as information before leaving the Old World for the New.

The DOMINION DIRECTORY is worthy of a place in all Courts of Law, in the Chambers of professional and scientific men, in all Public Libraries and News Rooms, in Universities and Colleges, in Literary and Historical Societies, in Library Associations, in Municipal Halls and in Mechanics Institutes, not only in Canada but in the great centres of population in the United States, Europe and the British Islands.

The DOMINION DIRECTORY should be available at all Railway Stations, and at every Forwarding office of the Dominion. It should have a place in every ship conveying Emigrants from Europe to America, and be conspicuous on the counter of every Steamboat agency, as well as in the cabin of every Steamboat carrying passengers in Canadian and American waters. No intelligent Hotel keeper should be without it; like his license it should be a fixture in his house. Every Stage proprietor and every Livery stable keeper should possess it, that they may be able to give intelligent information to travellers or tourists, as to the best and most direct routes by which places in their vicinity may be reached.

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