



Patrick McEvoy and his wife May Ann Dewan with their well-matched span of bays taken on their wedding day, June 3rd, 1907 at St. John's Church, Enniskerry

Osgoode Township

Historical Society & Museum

at the
Old Vernon School

Newsletter

VOLUME XXII

NO. 3

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As summer slowly creeps away, we can reminisce about the many pleasing events that took place at our museum. We celebrated Canada Day with Coral Lindsay as our guest speaker. Her topic was 'Socials' such as Strawberry Socials, Lawn Socials, Church Socials and so on. These were events of yesterday and also today, events that help get people together. Mind you, many a romance blossomed from these meetings for the young folks. And then possibly a few years later a marriage took place. In the old days these socials were very popular. Coral is a very interesting speaker, we hope to have her back sometime.

Pioneer Day was also successful with a good turnout. Margaret Robb gave us a very nice presentation on the launching of her most recent publication, "The Hill Homestead." The book, which is based on her family and the farmstead she was born and raised on at Marvelville, is very worthwhile reading. This book is on sale at the museum.

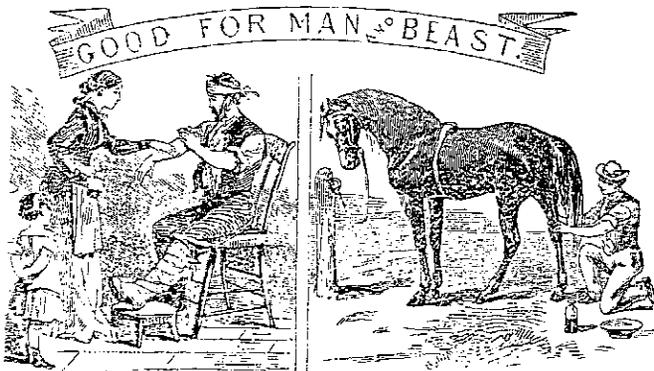
One of our members, Wayne Morgan of Winchester, supplied us with a truly fascinating display of vintage automobiles on the same day. All this helps to bring interest to our museum.

At our last meeting, Audrey Renton of Manotick, gave us an impressive talk about her days spent in the RAF during World War II and also events leading to VJ Day.

We are still looking for new members and a bigger turnout at our monthly meetings.

Food For Thought: Home is a place our feet may leave but not our hearts.

Murray Little



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Fall Museum Opening Hours:

Tuesday - Saturday 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

or contact a member

General Monthly Meetings:

First Tuesday of the Month. Special Event or speaker most times. **Everyone Welcome**

MEMORIES OF OUR HORSE CALLED "OLD LEVI"

Any of us born early in this century, before cars and tractors became a part of our farm heritage, must have memories of remarkable horses.

My own memories go back to my pre-school years. I remember standing behind stakes placed in a field prepared for the ploughing of its first furrow. A highly trained clydesdale team would approach me, driven by a master horseman, and when I was between the horses, with stake in hand, I would step out over the whiffle tree and away to the next stake. Or, I would watch as a strong chain was adroitly made secure a round a massive boulder, and wonder how the same team could slowly and so expertly dislodge the stone and transport it to its intended destination - no second attempt needed. There were trips through deep snow to "the swamp" behind our Maple Bush where large virgin trees were felled and logs loaded onto the sleigh. Great expertise was evident of both man and team.

But I also remember the day of a sale in 1917 when our farm animals were nearly all auctioned off. Conscription for the "Great War" meant that Lorne Dockstader, the expert horseman and woodsman, had to enlist - not yet 34 - the cut-off age. The beautifully groomed mother and daughter team went separate ways, bought to haul a City Milk Wagon or a Bread Wagon - no more soft farm fields to walk on. My first great sorrow was seeing the beautiful year-old colt which I had trained from a foal being led out the gate, never to be seen by me again.

But I am writing about an unusual horse that excelled on the road - a lanky black pacer with razor-like back and bob-tail. A few people, born before 1920, remember "Old Levi." He was never tied, and no horse ever passed him on the road. My father travelled frequently on the C.P.R. from Osgoode Station to Ottawa. On Friday nights I would drive Levi to Osgoode, leave him at the Station, untied and walk down to Aunt Nancy Reid's to wait until my father would arrive. He would get into the buggy or cutter and come and pick me up. The nearer we got to our home - a seven mile trip - the faster Levi would pace.

I am happy to have experienced a trip to Ottawa - 25 miles - in a horse-driven vehicle - not anything unusual for our grandfathers. For some reason, Lorne was driving in and I went along. I remember the Public Well along the highway - the iron pump is still there - where horses stopped to drink, the toll-gate, and five markers, a mile

apart, as we approached Billing Bridge. We were visiting a friend when a policeman came to the door and said, "Your horse is not tied, and he is facing the wrong way." Levi had to be tied on Ottawa streets.

After the sale the farm was a lonely place - only 2 cows and some sheep as company for Levi. But we were going to need another horse soon, and I was sent to a farm beyond Kemptville to bring back a beautiful young dappled grey mare called "Goldie." One morning, shortly



afterwards, there was a very heavy fog which did not lift all day. The next day there was no sign of horses and the gate was open. Two days of enquiring revealed that two horses had been seen around the Belmeade area. Another two days and from a phone call to Goldie's original owner we learned that two horses were there in a field, eating contentedly, - our ever faithful 20-year old and his new young friend. Their 18-mile trip back to Kemptville followed an entirely different route from that down to Maplehurst Farm.

Jessie Campbell of Dalmeny, a 90-year old with an amazing memory, was living in Vernon when our Historical Society was formed. She helped us, greatly. I said to her, "I don't suppose you knew my "Uncle Hub?" Mother's younger brother, Wesley, was well known as a young teacher at #5.) "Yes," she said, "He drove Levi down from Plumhollow." So that was where he came from, Mother's home, 65 miles away. I had never asked.

Elizabeth Stuart

STORY OF START OF THE METCALFE VILLAGE FAIR

First Fair Was Held in the Open Without Sheds or Other Protection. Midway Was Held on Main Street of the Village.

USE OF DRILL HALL OBTAINED IN YEAR '70

About 1875 Society Bought Land and Erected Its Own Buildings which were Later Destroyed by Fire.

The story of the start and progress of Metcalfe Fair is probably to a large extent the story of a hundred other township fairs in Canada. The difference may be that Metcalfe Fair has become an "institution," where many of the others have merely existed.

The Metcalfe Fair may be said to have started in the year 1859. In that year, based on an act of the Ontario legislature, there was started what was to have been a rotating fair in the interests of the townships of Cumberland, Russell, Osgoode and Gloucester. The first fair was held at Cumberland village in that year, but from all accounts was not very largely attended.

In 1860 the fair came to the Township of Osgoode and was held at Rossiter's (now Greely.) This fair was more of a success as far as attendance was concerned, than that at Cumberland, but was pretty nearly spoiled by heavy rains.

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM NEWSLETTER

Published quarterly at the Museum in Vernon. Objective: to promote, preserve and publicize history in the Township of Osgoode and to foster genealogical research. Circulation: 250

Editor: Michael Daley, 2100 Stagecoach Rd.
Greely, Ont. K4P 1M1

Membership: Alice Craig, Typsetter/Layout: Ann Leighton-Kyle

Mailing Address: Box 74, Vernon Ont. K0A 3J0
Telephone: (613) 821-4062

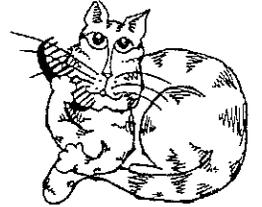
Membership: \$8.00/year (single) \$9.00/year (family)

WEATHER LORE

Official weather records have been kept in Canada for little more than a century, but over the years ordinary citizens developed some pretty unique methods for forecasting trends. For example, if dewdrops appeared like lacework over the grass, old timers predicted hot weather, saying that the fairies were hanging out their laundry.

Others believed sauerkraut juice acted as a barometer; the surface of the kraut in a barrel would be dry if good weather is on the way, but if the weather is going to worsen, liquid would appear on the surface, the amount depending on the intensity of the developing disturbance.

Cats were also good weather guides, according to the old-timers. If a cat sneezed, or sat on a doorstep combing its fur and whiskers, the old Canadians looked for it to rain



The township had erected temporary sheds, but they were not leak-proof and a lot of stuff was spoiled particularly the goods displayed in the ladies' work department. The fair was held in a field, but the ground was rough and walking about was uncomfortable.

One of Their Own

In 1861 the people of Metcalfe decided to have a fair of their own. This fair, like the one at Greely was held in the open air, but it was favored by better weather and a larger attendance.

While the cattle and the vegetables were shown in a field just outside of the village. This was the midway consisting of Aunt Sallies, hurdy-gurdies, candy stands, refreshment counters, Punches and Judies, wheels of fortune and similar things.

There was no fence between the field and the street, nor was there any admission fee. It was intended as a 'great free educational show.'

Between 1861 and 1870, Metcalfe continued to hold these free and popular shows yearly. The date was mostly on or about Oct. 1st.

Into a Building

Then in 1870 the government built a drill hall at Metcalfe and the fair executive, having a political pull, managed to secure the use of it for the annual exhibitions. Most of the building was taken up by the exhibits of ladies' work. The exhibits of farm produce were still shown in the open.

Bought Grounds

In 1874 (or 1875) the Agricultural Society bought the present grounds (about 12 acres) and erected a small frame show building. About 18 years ago that building was destroyed by fire. The fire did not occur at fair time. Smoking by boys was blamed for the fire. A much better building was erected in its place.

The first president of the Metcalfe Fair was the late John Kennedy, and the first secretary, the late Ira Morgan. Mr. Kennedy died about 1884 and Mr. Morgan about 1891. Mr. P. Saver succeeded Mr. Morgan.

From the Archives of the Historical Society

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

Osgoode, September 16, 1841

R.H. Thornhill Esq.

Sir,

When at the Crown Lands Office in July last I promised to send a List to the Office of the People's names who Squatted on Clergy Reserves in this Section of the Country. You will find it herewith. I trust that those People will get there (sic) lots at an Equitable Value without allowing others to speculate on there (sic) labour. I will thank you to Let me know when these Lands are open for Sale and I will apprize the Occupants of the same--

I am Sir
Yours With Respect
Archibald McDonell

The List of People Squatted on Clergy Reserves in the Townships of Osgoode, Gloucester and Russell in the District of Ottawa:

Robert McKnight, Osgoode, Lot 14, Con. 6, Cleared 20 acres, Took possession in June 1836; House and Barn

John Blair, Osgoode *, W 1/2, Lot 8, Con. 6, Cleared 2 acres, Took possession in October 1840, House

John Paterson, Osgoode, E 1/2, Lot 8, Con. 6, Cleared 6 acres, Took possession in October 1840, House

William Patterson, Osgoode, W 1/2, Lot 9, Con. 8, Cleared 12 acres, Took possession in March 1837, House and Barn

John Wallace, Osgoode, W 1/2, Lot 13, Con. 7, Cleared 30 acres, Took possession in March 1837, House and Barn

Edward Morris, Osgoode, W 1/2, Lot 33, Con. 7, Cleared 10 acres, Took possession in April 1839, House and Barn

Patrick Killfof, Osgoode*, W 1/2, Lot 8, Con. 6, Cleared 15 acres, Took possession in March, House **

Matthew Brennan, Osgoode, Lot 8, Con. 3, Cleared 9 acres, Took possession in March 1839, House and Barn

Peter McEwin, Osgoode, Lot 37, Con. 8, Cleared 15 acres, Took possession in November 1835, House and Barn

Michael Tierney***(should probably read "Terry"), Osgoode, Lot 18, Con. 3, Cleared 6 acres, Took possession in November 1840, House

James Braenen, Osgoode, E 1/2 Lot 8, Con. 2, Cleared 4 acres, Took possession in December 1840, House

Robert Marlin, Osgoode, N 1/2 Lot 42, Con. 2, Cleared 40 acres, Took possession March 1832, House and Barn

Patrick McCormic, Osgoode, S 1/2 Lot 9, Con. 4, Cleared 15 acres, Took possession in March 1839, House and Barn

John Piper, Osgoode, N 1/2 Lot 9, Con. 4, Cleared 15 acres, Took possession in March 1839, House and Barn

Allen Monk, Winchester****, N 1/2 Lot 3, Con. 10, Cleared 10 acres, Took possession in March 1839, House and Barn

Malcome McShea, Russell, E 1/2 Lot 2, Con. 7, Cleared 8 acres, Took possession in March 1839, House and Barn (not in Insp. Book)

James McNeal, Russell, Lot 3, Con. 3, Cleared 12 acres, Took possession in March 1839, House and Barn

John McEachen, Russell, W 1/2 Lot 2, Con. 2, Cleared 15 acres, Took possession in March 1836, House and Barn

* The entries for John Blair and Patrick Killfof are asterisked in the original record; note that both are on the same lot.

** Patrick Killfof's entry under "Buildings" contains a brief and illegible notation.

*** Michael Tierney should probably read "Terry". Michael is shown on Lot 18, Con. 3, in various records through the years; in the 1871 census, he is still listed there at the age of 76.

**** The heading of the document includes Gloucester but not Winchester Township. However, the actual list includes only this entry for Winchester, and none for Gloucester.

Note: This letter was postmarked at Osgoode on 17 September 1841, and marked "Received 20 September 1841."

It is interesting to note that, according to the Index to Crown Lands Granted in Ontario, the Osgoode lots in the above list were actually granted some years later to the following individuals:

Concession	Lot	Grantee	Date
6	W 1/2 14	Elizabeth McKnight	4 January 1857
6	E 1/2 14	Robert Howes	1 December 1855
6	W 1/2 8	Thomas Keough	25 February 1856
6	E 1/2 8	John Quin	9 March 1854
8	W 1/2 9	James Higgins	2 June 1857
7	W 1/2 13	John Wallace	15 September 1852
7	W 1/2 33	Édward Morris	30 June 1854
3	W 1/2 8	Thomas Brennan	29 December 1855
3	E 1/2 8	William Brennan	10 January 1857
8	F 8	Peter McEwen	7 March 1855
8	NE 1/4 8	Peter McLaren	6 March 1850
3	E 1/2 18	Michael Terry	1 October 1856
3	Ft 1/2 18	Phillip Hughes	3 October 1861
2	N 1/2 8	Timothy Connor	11 July 1846
2	S 1/2 8	Nicholas Sullivan	10 February 1847
2	N 1/2 42	Robert Marlin	14 April 1847
4	S 1/2 9	James McKeough	1 July 1846
4	NW 1/4 9	John Piper	1 April 1856
4	NE 1/4 9	James Keough	25 February 1856

Submitted by Bob Usher

OSGOODE VILLAGE HISTORY

The village of Osgoode came into existence after the completion of the **Bytown and Prescott Railway**. Construction of the railway began in 1851 and was completed in 1854. The first passenger train entered the Bytown depot at 5 p.m. December 25, 1854.

In the beginning the freight shed and office was in between the main track and the siding. About 65 years ago, the shed was moved east of the siding and a new station house and express room was built on the west side of the main track. The first station master was John Russell. (There were others before him, but names are not known by the writer of this sketch.) Mr. Russell was succeeded by Willard Ferguson in 1920. John E Hobbs was the last station agent. Caretakers took over until the office closed. The names Scanlan, Levere, Suntrum, O'Sullivan were the former section foremen. A.L. Gibson was the pump man for a number of years.

There was no **Post Office** here until the last part of the 1890's. It was brought here from what was known as the Old Prescott Road or West Osgoode. Not long after business men started to come to the village with the thought of conducting businesses. Among the first general merchants were George Craig Sons and Co., James Buckles, George Otto. Later was A.P. Wilson, Thomas Gowling, G. Cohenn, W.J. Irving, J.F. Rasph, Locke & Strader, Ross Davidson, D.A. Wallace, The Osgoode Co-op, Keith Beveridge and Roger Sauve.

In 1912 W.J. Moses moved his lumber business and grist mill from West Osgoode to the Village. Later it was taken over by his son Clark. He sold out to Eldon Quale. About the same year Harry Boyd Sr. began the manufacture of concrete blocks and other concrete products. His brother William was a partner. It is now operated by Mr. Boyd's three sons. Ephriam Lynsay of Kars opened a wood workers shop. He built boats, manufactured window sash or anything to be made from wood.

C. George Kerr had a watch repairing business until he retired a short while ago. Early hotel keepers were Frank Yonge and J.H. Nixon. Liverymen were J.H. Nixon, J.E. McCurdy. Butcher shops were operated by J.H. Nixon, M.E. Murdock, E.N. Stinson. Manufacturer of leather,

William Otto.

About the year 1906 -07, Edward Boyd built the present bank on Main Street. The first to occupy it was the Union Bank of Canada. Later it was the Royal Bank of Canada and at present it is the Bank of Nova Scotia.

various business men

Blacksmiths - Mr. Ralph, J.F. Saunders, Samuel Pritchard, William Routledge and Frank Dagg.

Tinsmiths - John Bouck, Mr. Smith and Mr. York.

Car repairmen - William Currie, Levi Rea, Raymond Dillabough, Bert Bower, William Broughton, Phillips Bros, Wayne Ferguson, Alex Raymond.

Seamstress and dressmakers - Mrs. Maude Hill, Mrs. Sadie Gill.

Boot and shoe repairers - Herbert and Fred Saunders and William S. Bower.

Machine agents - George Kerr Jr., Wesley Moses, George Clark, A.P. Wilson and J. E. Saunders.

Car dealers - Thomas Willis, J.E. Madden, and John Wallace.

Insurance agents - George Kerr Jr., Ross Thompson and W.E. Boyd

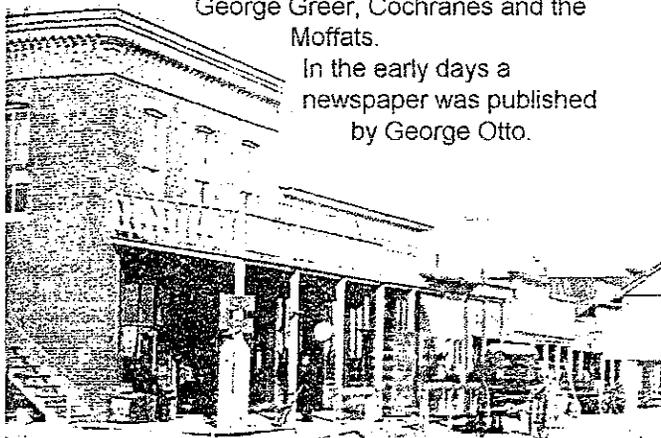
Auctioneers - James Moses, W.D. Kennedy, and D.J. Flake.

Masons, Bricklayers, plasterers - Solomon Mussell, William Lewis, Perry Lewis, Rob. Bros, Alfred, Harry and Frank Boyd.

Drovers & Buyers of livestock - William Wyatt and Timothy McGahey, the Sherman Brothers.

Harold Saunders was said to be the first to supply milk to the village. Others were T.H. Saunders, Albert Logan, George Greer, Cochranes and the Moffats.

In the early days a newspaper was published by George Otto.



Osgoode has a very fine Community Centre. A skating arena was erected in 1967. (Centennial Project)

Osgoode has and still is well supplied with fraternal societies. The Independent Order of Foresters, The Independent Order of Oddfellows, the Rebekah's, Loyal Order Lodge, Orange Young Briton's, Ladies Orange. Other activities include the Women's Institute, 100 Club, Boy Scouts and Brownies.

Places of Worship

Prior to 1925 there were three Protestant Churches and a Brethren Assembly. The churches were St. Paul's Anglican, St. James Methodist, and Presbyterian. Osgoode has a fine compositive school. There are over 500 children attending. In the early days there was only a one or two room school.

Fire, Loss of Life

Mrs. Thomas Hunt was killed almost instantly at a public Railroad Crossing south of the village in December 1909. Robert Aitken was instantly killed at the only

IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS



QUERIES

O'CONNOR

Ancestors of Bridgit Anne (O'Connor) O'Callaghan, of Osgoode (Prescott Road) Info to:

James F. O'Callaghan
19200 Seneca Ridge Ct.
Gathersburgh, Md. 20879 (or this editor)

DOYLE

James Doyle born 1804, Ireland. Married Notre Dame, Ottawa. 4 children - Baptized St. Phillips, Richmond - Mary, Margaret, Michael and John. Family moved to the Manotick area - 3 children born - James 1846, Phillip 1848, and Teressa 1850. No record of Baptismal Certificates traced. In 1864 the family moved to Phepston, Ont. Info to:

W.E. Doyle
10661 82 Avenue
Edmonton, Alta T6E 2A6 (or the editor)
(W.Emmett Doyle, retired Bishop of Nelson, B.C.)

GILLISSIE

May Lou Kemp, of Needles California, Granddaughter of James Peter Gillissie and Margaret McPhail, visited our museum in July. She is compiling a history of the Gillissie family, a pioneer family of Osgoode Township in the Kenmore area. Any info to the editor.

THOMPSON

Ann Thompson born Ireland 1813-1896 wife of Edward Morris born County Tyrone, Ireland in 1808 - 1883. Homesteaded on lot 33, Con. 7, Osgoode Township 1834. Any info on Ann Thompson or from which family of Thompsons she relates to would be greatly appreciated by

Len Lemoine
10 Robertson Rd.
Angus, Ont L0M 1B0 (or to the editor)

HALL, ANDERSON & LONEY

Richard Hall married a Loney, his son James Hall married daughter of David and Martha Anderson. Info to

Beverly Keyes
18270 - 57 A Avenue
Surrey, B.C V3S 6E5 (or to the editor)

Michael Daley, Editor

Railroad Crossing in the village in November 1932. Robert Gardener was fatally hurt at the same crossing July 25, 1951. Fire destroyed a A.P. Wilson's store, William Taylor's house and the E.M. Stinson's house in the early part of the century. Fire destroyed the store belonging to George Craig, sons & Co. in 1926. Albert Smith Sr. had two houses burned. Lumber shed filled with lumber owned by C.A. Moses burned in 1940 and E.M. Stinson's house badly damaged at the same time. The house of John David Everrets was burned January 9, 1945. Levi Rea's garage partly destroyed by fire Nov. 27, 1945. William J. Hutt's car and garage burned down Nov. 7, 1946. Other fires of minor nature have also occurred.

From the Archives of Osgoode Township Historical Society

Note: Neither author nor time of writing known.

POETS OF OSGOODE TOWNSHIP

Excerpt from Poets of Osgoode Township compiled by Margaret Robb. Published Tri-Valley Crier (1994)

VERNON

A village small called Vernon on Highway 31
Is just the cutest village beneath the blazing sun.
It's not so comprehensive as its namesake in B.C,
But the fold within its limits are as happy as can be.

They never worry 'bout the times, play checkers all day long
No matter when at work or play, they sing a merry song.
To those who would play checkers, Porteous's store is given free
And besides a red hot coal fire they're quite cozy you can see.

Beside the Porteous Bros., there's another merchant there.
His name is Bert McKercher who also gets a share.
These merchants are the best of pals, they buy and borrow too
From on another when they're short and help each other thro'.

There are no mills now in this town, like once there used to be
To give employment to the men who have retired, you see,
They simply spend their money and when out to borrow more
From the Bank of Nationale kept in Bert McKercher's store.

Three churches here are busy proclaiming the good news
Of free salvation to mankind, Gentile as well as Jews,
Here strangers all are welcome, go in and take a pew
And hear a real good message some time you're passing thro'.

And for the hockey boys and kinds, there is a real good rink
Where all may go and be revived when spirits seem to sink.
It's situated in the bush, a dandy, nice warm spot
Where many a hope is cherished and a worry is forgot.

There's a flower bed on the corner of this pretty town
To cheer you on your journey and help keep back a frown.
It's put there by the ladies, God bless one and all,
A noble band of workers without who the town would fall.

Now sometime you're dead in love and don't know what to do
With your sweetheart by your side as this town you motor thro',
Just call on either person, they'll be glad to yelp you out
For they both have tied together many a sad and lonely scout.

There's two garages in this place with men who know their trade
And gasoline of every sort, colour, price and grade.
There's also two good grist mills where farmers' grain is ground
'And a classy, real good barber better nowhere can be found.

Yes, we've got teachers, nurses, carpenters and painters not a few
And blacksmiths who can set a tire or crooked horse's shoe,
Or if you take a notion to put up a brand new fence,
We have a man who'll sell you wire without too much expense.

But in spite of our equipment, one man is lacking yet:
We have no doctor in this place -- but hope some day to get,
One who can cure our every ill, from foot to top of head
For we've even an undertaker who'll look after us when dead.

John Reoch, Vernon, Ont.

John came to Canada as a home boy. He spent part of his life in the Vernon area and part in the Winchester area. He is well-remembered in the Vernon area for his strong bass singing voice. John was a writer of many poems.

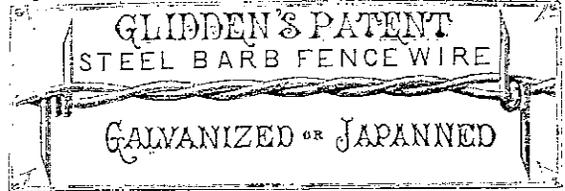
NOTES OF INTEREST

CENSUS 1835

In the Upper Canada House of Assembly Report for the year 1835, we find that in Osgoode Township there were 101 rateable inhabitants - property holders - and that they had 852 acres cultivated, and 13,442 acres uncultivated. There were only 4 homes that had squared or hewed timber on 2 sides and they were one-story. Russell had only 74 acres of cultivated land but had 3 mills - 1 with water-power and 1 pair of horses; and 2 sawmills. Russell had 1 framed house.

By 1842, Osgoode had become part of the recently formed Ottawa District, with headquarters at L'Original; but the same regulations would apply to our Two Tavern Keepers - Rossiter and Bailey. They must have had property spacious enough to comply with the needs of the time. ▶

From the Archives of Osgoode Township Historical Society



RULES AND REGULATIONS OF INNKEEPERS OF HOUSES

FOR THE SALE OF ALE, BEER, CIDER, AND OTHER LIQUORS NOT SPIRITUOUS BY RETAIL, IN THE DISTRICT OF JOHNSTOWN, MADE IN OPEN SESSIONS THE 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1842.

1. That every Innkeeper shall provide himself or herself with a good and convenient yard, stable and a sufficient quantity of hay and grain to answer the requisitions of travellers and others.
2. That every Innkeeper shall upon all occasions when required, furnish a clean bed or beds, and good and palatable victuals to travellers and others.
3. That no profane swearing and playing, or gambling of any kind, not licensed, drunkenness or any other disorder shall be suffered in the house, or any part of the premises of any Innkeeper, or keeper of a house or the sale of ale, etc.
4. That every Innkeeper... shall upon all occasions deport himself or herself with sobriety and honesty and as a good subject of Her Majesty Queen Victoria...
5. That no Innkeeper shall sell any spirituous liquors on the sabbath ...
6.nor upon any other day between the hours of ten of the clock in the evening and five of the clock in the morning.
7. That no Innkeeper ... shall at any time ...suffer any unnecessary noise in his or her house to the disturbance or annoyance of any peaceable lodger or others in the neighbourhood of the said house.
8. That no grocery shall ... be kept in any part of the same house in which an Inn is kept.
10. That every Innkeeper in said District, shall be possessed of a dwelling house in which such Inn shall be kept as his or her own property, or as tenant from year to year, in which there shall be, if situated in any Town or Village, at least four rooms and six good beds, and if in the Country, three rooms and three good beds, over and above those for the use of the family, besides a good stable attached to premises capable of stabling at least two pair of horses.
11. That every Innkeeper ...is required to have a copy of these Rules and Regulations, which he or she shall fix up and keep in some conspicuous place in his or her house for the information of the public.

(signed) Geo Malloch, Chairman
Clerk of the Peace - Dist. of Johnstown.

MID- 19TH CENTURY LIFE

The wardrobe of the mid 19th century for settlers consisted of, for men three or four shirts of cotton, linen or wool, cotton socks, several pantaloons of linsey-woolsey (a mixture made of coarse thick cotton) or fustian, a similar hard-wearing fabric. Headgear was a straw or felt hat. Outdoor wear might consist of a fringed leather jacket. More than a decoration, fringes drew off rainwater that would otherwise seep through the seams of a coat, wetting its wearer.



Women needed two or three dresses, usually of dark cotton or wool, two or three petticoats of linen, several aprons, a warm shawl, and an outer coat.

On the bare floor inside the cramped log cabin there is just room for a table, a few chairs and a few chests for storage. Some pots, kettles, cutlery, buckets and bowls are the only utensils. Here the woman of the house, until the advent of the iron cookstove in the 1830's, cooked with heavy skillet and pots placed directly on the hearth fire or suspended over it. Here the family also washed, though scantily, and weekly baths were a rarity. For the women also, laundering of grimy, sweaty clothing was a long day of slaving over a kettle of boiling water followed by a frenzy of hanging and drying.

From *Everyday Life Through The Ages*, Briggs, A

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORPORATION
1566 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.
In Canada, address: Sergeant's
Dog Medicines, Ltd., Toronto

Sergeant's

DOG MEDICINES

"A medicine for every dog ailment"



"PLEASE..

find out what's wrong
with me"