THE TRAPPER'S STORY.

During the spring of 1866 our party was encamped on the headspring of San Juan, a region as desolate in its waste of rocky hills and mountains as it was fruitful in furs. The object of our expedition and the most dangerous savages, who held full sway at the early time at which I write. A paradise for trappers it was, beyond a doubt. There was four of us from the settlements of Colorado—hold, strong, athletic, not one below six feet, fully formed and muscular. A rude hut of logs was used as our head quarters and depository for the furs, which, from our success and industry, had become a large and valuable collection. Within the hut were rude accomodations which were isolation from the settlements made scarce from necessity. Blankets swung from each of the four corners served for beds, while in the centre of the room was a roughly constructed hearth. About this hearth and against the walls were piled and hung the fruits of our winter's labor. There is much of real pleasure in the wild rollicking style of life that fascinates the trapper, and the sufferings and privations which he endures only lend a charm to the roving nature. The season was drawing to a close. The snow was beginning to disappear in the valleys, and the multitudes of rivulets were dashing themselves into foaming furies as they hastened down to join the swelling river.

Early one morning I unslung my rifle, prepared a small luncheon, and started for the mountainous region to northward of the camp in quest of game to supply the larder. Hoping to cross the valley before the warmth of the rising sun should convert it into an impassable slough, I hastened forward to reach the higher mountains. I reached them just as the sun began to flood the valley with all its golden warmth and beauty. Pausing on a lofty crest, I viewed one of the grand scenes that inimitable nature had placed before my wondering eyes.

To the south lay the valley, stretching in its serpentine course until it disappeared in some low lying hills; to the north were the mountains, piled one above another until their snow capped tops lost themselves within approaching clouds. This is only a faint idea of the wonderful beauty which held me for a moment. I had seen this view many times before, but each time new beauties were add. I, and, with a warm spring sun reflecting from the frosty tops, it was indescribably beautiful.

Reaching a narrow defile that led to a section most frequented by large game, I pushed rapidly onward. The sun mounted higher into the heavens and the beautiful frost work, so lovely when the first rays of sunlight made it look like glittering diamonds began now to melt into tiny streamlets.

At noon the place where I most expected to find a plentiful supply of game was reached, but to my surprise there was not the least visible sign of any. The most careful survey disclosed nothing but tracks several days old. To return empty handed to my companions was by no means a pleasant idea. It did not take me long to decide to push to the north—and risk the possibility of a night's infatuation on the mountains. Mile after mile I climbed over the rough, precipitous route. How far I wandered from the camp was not easy to determine, but as the afternoon was drawing to a close and the sun disappeared behind the lofty peaks about me, a sense of extreme fatigue prevailed my frame.

I was completely at a loss to explain the total disappearance of all signs of animal life when before there had always been an abundance, and the only reasonable conclusion for me was that some wandering band of Navajoes had preceded me.

I had advanced half a couple of miles farther in this wilderness of mountains when the gathering dark mass and signs of an approaching storm led me to seek some shelter for the night. Half way up, the steep declivity I discovered a cluster of trees which promised a partial shelter and a supply of brushwood for a fire. A few minutes brought me to this haven. The trees were sturdy and afforded little or no protection, but, thankful for the benefit of the small favor, I went to work earnestly to rake together dry sticks and leaves for a fire by which to roast some of the bear steaks which I had prepared for my lunch.

With some difficulty the wood lighted, and, after sputtering for some time, burst into a comfortable blaze. A couple of quits was soon ready, and the meat, the only article I possessed, was blistering away before the fire. Stepping a few yards aside to a heap of dead brush to get a fresh supply of fuel, to my great surprise and joy I discovered a large cavity in the rocks. Here away the brush and vines about the entrance, and made my way into the new quarters. It proved to be a rough apartment, extending about fifty feet into the side of the mountain, and widening from the entrance to the back wall. It was comparatively dry, and a very desirable shelter from the approaching storm. A large pile of brush was easily moved into the cavity, when I speedily removed my supper.

When the feeble light of the fire illuminated the dingy place, I was not as particularly at ease as my first impression of that had led me to hope I would be. The indication were quite too evident for me to be mistaken. I had occupied the abode of a grizzly bear. I was not then so fearful of meeting this terrible monster as I am now, and I was not at all inclined to give up to brute. It was so much more comfortable, compared to the open air, protecting from the storm which was now beating against the mountain side with increasing fury.

'Ah,' was the inward ejaculation, 'this storm will certainly drive brute back to his home and precipitate a meeting with me.'

I felt confident of meeting the brute with an advantage to myself. With my rifle I was a sure shot, added to this were two seven-shooting navy revolvers and a reliable hunting knife. There was no idea of sleep for me while things were in this condition; so I made a brisk fire near the entrance, and, with a large rock at my back, I awaited patiently, in a sitting posture, with my rifle freshly primed and cocked for instant use array side, for the appearance of my enemy.

The rain was now pouring in torrents upon the snow, already softened by the approaching spring, and, with the melting snow, poured down the mountains at a fearful rate. My attention was shortly directed to the top of the entrance, which I had first noticed with only a casual glance, but on examining it close, it is but a large flat stone.

Of course there was nothing alarming in this, and when the water began to trickle through the rock, making it necessary for me to remove the fire further within the shelter of the cavern, my alarm was not excited in the least.

One—two long, long hours passed by, still I remained watching for the coming of the dreadful creature—still was the torrent of water pouring about the entrance. Hark! what is that grating sound. Instinctively I raised my rifle to my shoulder and waited. Moment succeeded moment, but still no appearance from the vange darkness beyond.

Again it sounded, sharper and more clearly defined than before! What could it be? A half formed fear filled me. Was everything right? In a moment more suspense was broken; an enemy more dangerous than the bear had already faced me. The water had worn away the sandy soil between the rocks, causing the large stone at the entrance to fall, completely choking up the way. I was a prisoner!

A full sence of my position filled me with the wildest alarm. Vainly I put my shoulder to the large rock and essayed to push it from its lodgement; for it only seemed the firmer, as I worked the harder.

Turn my thoughts which ever way I might, the awful, sickening idea of starving slowly continually haunted me. The fire was blazing brightly, and the dim shadows danced fantastic figures on the wall; the rain beat down with unabated fury, a distant flash of lightening revealed a few small crevices about the entrances; the low growling of the bear, that had now returned, and the scratching of its sharp claws against the rock that shut him out as completely as I was shut in, all combined to make my revelries of the most unpleasant nature.

It will be two days,' thought I, when calmness ruled my mind, before my comrades take any steps to look for me. They will not be alarmed at my being out for one night, and the second night's absence will only excite their anxiety, not greatly, indeed, for they trust to my skill and strength to carry me through an ordinary conflict. Two days to excite their alarm, and one to reach me, if they take a direct route for me, which is not at all likely, and the terrible storm had washed away the faintest trace of my trail. Three days of living death at least and they may be lengthened until 'too late.'

My luncheon had barely satisfied the hunger caused by the hard day's struggle over the mountains; there was an inexhaustible supply of water within three feet of me, but alas! not a drop that I could get.

Casting my eye upon the floor, I resolved to gain what refreshment I might in a sound sleep. There was no fear of a possible intrusion from any source, and the sweet oblivion of sleep soon robbed me of all consciousness of the horror in store for me. Would that the same oblivion had covered my following experience!

With the first dim rays of sunlight faintly struggling through the narrow crevices, I was astir, with mind and body refreshed for the labour before me. I had a keen appetite, but it did not assume alarming proportions. The storm had passed entirely away, and the sun rode the heavens majestically, undimmed by the slightest cloud. Yet notwithstanding the brilliancy without, the cavern was only dimly lighted. A fresh fire dispelled the morning's gloom. How to get out was the next thing.

The first step I took was to estimate the weight of the rock by its dimensions. My philosophy, I confess was early from long disuse, but this was the result. Six feet long, four feet wide and three feet thick; seventy two cubic feet of solid rock. Specific gravity of water to rock, one to two; and eighty three hundredths. Multiplying this result by the weight, 1,122 lb. pounds, I smiled grimly at my desperate attempt to lift it and set my teeth together with the firmness of despair.

My next calculation was to get the weight I might lift by using one of the poles which I had thrown in for wood, as a lever. I could lift a little more than one fifth. My thoughts flew from one determination to another. One project was no sooner determined than another was conceived equally infeasible as its predecessor. A happy thought flashed upon me after a couple of hours were slowly away. If I could drill a hole in the rock I might blast it enough to get out. To think was the act. Drawing my knife from its sheath, I began examining the rock for a soft spot. It was hard as flint.

Finding no choice, I began to drill carefully. Half an hour's labor resulted in a small hole about an inch in depth. The knife was a small one like a poinard in shape, and was wearing rapidly away. My hope here was of short duration. An unlucky turn snapped the slender blade at its hilt, and it fell ringing into a crevice, as completely beyond my reach as was the sweet liberty I was struggling so hard to obtain. The only hope left me was that my companions should find me before the last spark of life was extinguished. How can they find me when I am eight or ten miles from the track they would naturally take to look for me?

The first day wore away in vain attempts; the second day brought me face to face with the grim, horrible pain of inanition. Each hour increased my misery to a greater degree; thirst began to add its own horrors to those of starvation. That day and the following night wore their slow length away; the third morning dawned and crept slowly through its long, slow hours. Seventy two hours without food and water. My sinewy frame was weaking under the terrible abstinence. Hope was waning as my body weakened. (Oept Heavens! would they come too late?

It was horrible for me in the vigour of manhood to tamely starve there! What more could I do? Did Providence will that I should die thus? They must certainly be looking for me. I took off my leather jacket, spread it flat upon the floor and counted the contents of my powder flask upon it. Carefully dividing it, I found that there were eighty eight charges. These I determined to fire at regular intervals, hoping that I might attract their attention by the report. By attending every half hour during the day, and once an hour during the night, I would be able to keep up these signals for two days longer, before my stock was exhausted. If they tarry beyond that time, God have mercy on me! I placed my ring to a crevice and fired. The sound of the charge reverberated through its mountain home; if they are within three or four miles of me they will certainly hear it. During the livelong day I fired regularly, listening with fearful anxiety for some sound to make their coming. My companions were not a day's journey from the place, but the mountains and intervening valleys stifled my sounds and threw back like a fiery furnace. The day passed, the night drew on; but still they came not. Sleep was a stranger to my aching eyes, and in my wakeful musings I saw so bonteiceously laden tables, drinking great draughts from limpid springs, I was bordering on insanity! The fifth day came. With great difficulty I raised the rifle, now heavy in my hands, to give the last low signals. Great blotches began to cover my limbs—would complete insanity follow?

Of what followed I remember only with a slight shade of reason. On the sixth morning my last signal was fired, and in the last frenzy of despair I commenced to scream to the full extent of my weakened condition. Several times I sank prone down with exhaustion, but I would rally for a mighty exertion. How long I remained in this semi-conscious state was difficult for me to determine; but I was aroused by several reports of rifles and the fierce howling of a dying bear. Hope succeeded despair, and with strength amazing to myself I put my cracked and bleeding lips to the crevice and screamed until my wearied frame seemed unmindful of the little life it contained. My last effort was not without avail, for my friends had heard my cries and hastened to my aid; but strange to say, they had not heard any of the many shots I had fired, and would not have found me had not the wounded and bleeding bear which they had followed several miles by its bloody trail, led them to my prison. They removed the rock, and for many months carefully nursed me; but to this day the indelible results of that terrible experience have not been eradicated.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by S. Perrin, Lindsay.—1120-6m.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

St Paul's R C Church—Kent street; Rev. W. T Smithett, D. D. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
St Mary's R C—Russell street; Rev. M Stafford. Service at 10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
W M Church—Market street; Rev. Dr. Jeffers 11 a.m. and 7p.m.
Bayside Church—Wellington street; Rev. Wm Prosser. 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
B Church—Kent Street—Market street; Rev R T Cosgrove. 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
St Andrew's, Presbyterian, Francis street, opposite Court House; Rev Jas Hastie. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. 11 a.m and 7 p.m.
Methodist Episcopal Church—Peel street. Rev J J Reddick, Pastor. Service at 11 a.m and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sabbath School 9:30 p.m. Strangers welcome.

LODGES.

Victoria Division, A. F. & A. M.—GEO INGLE, W M. First Friday in every month.
King Hiram Lodge, No. 89, A. F. & A. M.—E Flood, W M. Third Friday.
Lindsay Lodge No. 100 I. O. Odd Fellows.—J. Neelands, N. G. Every Monday evening.
Lindsay L. O. L. 657. S. Irwin, Master. Second Tuesday.
Royal Black Preceptory.—J. Kelley Gem Second Wednesday.
Lindsay O. T. B. Wm H Wilson, M. First Monday.

SOCIETIES.

St Vincent de Paul.—John Knowlson Pres. Every Sunday after Mass.
Young Mens' Union Prayer Meeting Association. Every Tuesday evening. Rooms in Doheny Block.

A. PRIMEAU

JUNNERAL

GROCERY & PROVISION STORE

Directly Opposite Benson House.

He has now received

A FRESH STOCK

selected with great care under extraordinary circumstances, of which he invites an inspection, feeling assured that the prices quoted will insure patronage.

TEAS at all prices and best value.

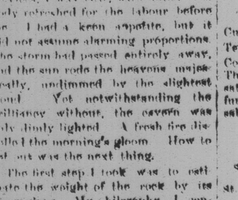
SUGARS—10, 11, or 12 lbs. for the $1.

Provisions, Flour, Feed, &c., always kept on hand at the very lowest prices.

Also on hand a large quantity of

OIL STONE, & OTHER PRESERVE JARS.

N B—Orders filled with the greatest care, and goods delivered to any part of the town.—1065-1y.



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JOHNSTON & CONRATH'S
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ECONOMICAL SPECTACLES.

Patent Key-fitting Eye Glasses, the finest and most perfect Spectacles ever made. This has been approved by the best judges in Europe and America. Call and see them.

CHAS. BRITTON, Lindsay, Ont.

Also agent for Benedict's Celebrated Corsets and Jaques' Hygienic Underclothing.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS,

Pursuant to the Act of Ontario.

Town of Lindsay, } By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Mayor and the seal of the Corporation of the Town of Lindsay, bearing date the Eighth day of November, 1878, commanding me to levy the arrears of taxes and all lawful charges thereon, I shall proceed to sell at the Town Hall, in the Town of Lindsay, on WEDNESDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1879, at twelve o'clock, noon. All the undermentioned lands and premises.

Street.	Lot.	Con.	Arrears.	Amount.	Fees, costs advertising, sale and conveyance.	Total.
N Durham E	16	C pt	10½ ft frontage	9 1 47	2 00	$3 00
Sub-Div. Park F, W Wolfe	5			8 49	2-06	10 54
S Cheapside E	16	C pt	40 ft frontage	2-14	1-91	4 05
Park G, W Sheik	1	N pt		8 21	2-06	10 27
do do	2	N pt		6 94	2-05	8 99
Sub-Div. Park H1, W Wolfe	6	N pt	47 ft frontage	4 08	1 97	6 05
E Huron	5			11 80	2-14	13 94
do	7			10 98	2-12	13 05
S Kent E of W St David	2			7 06	2-03	9 09
do do	3			7 06	2-03	9 09
S Kent & E St David	1			7 07	2-03	9 10
do do	2			7 06	2-03	9 09
do do	3			7 06	2-03	9 09
S King & W St David	12			12 39	2 16	14 55
W Legge	1			865 12	10 73	875 85
do	2			865 12	10 73	875 85
W St Patrick	2	E pt	1/5	2 49	1 92	4 41
N Queen	44	C pt	19 ft frontage	4 92	2-01	6 93
E Water	17			5 19	1 96	7 15
N Wellington	19			36 09	2-75	38 84
do	19	W pt		24 18	2-45	26 63
do	20	E pt		16 21	2 26	18 47
Block E	2			16 38	2-11	18 49
do	3			16 38	2 11	18 49
Block H	3			17 38	2 20	19 58
do	4			13 88	2 17	15 05
Block I	8			16 67	2 26	18 73
do	11			19 10	2-18	15 28
Block O	7	S hf		6 26	2-01	8 29
Block U		S pt		41 [illegible]	2-90	44 83
Park C, E Albert	4	N pt	26 ft frontage	3 04	1 94	5 58

Town Treasurer's Office, Lindsay, November 2nd, 1878.

JAMES B. KNOWLSON, Town Treasurer.

First published in Victoria Warder of 14th Nov. 1878.

LATEST FALL STYLES FOR

Fashionable CLOTHING.

NEWEST STYLES FOR OVERCOATINGS, BASKET CHECKS FOR SUITS, WITH THE NEWEST STYLE IN SCOTCH SERGES & CHEVIOTS.

HUGH ROSS

shows the finest selection of new and choice Overcoatings and Suitings, which will be Made to Order in the very best manner, after either the English or New York fashions.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

Call and Examine Goods.

Keegan's Block, Opposite Benson House, Kent Street, Lindsay, building formerly occupied by Merchant's Bank.—1197-1y

VICTORIA MARBLE WORKS.

R. HUNTER & CO.

Beg to intimate that they have succeeded to the business formerly carried on by Messrs. Hunter & Patterson, known as the

VICTORIA MARBLE WORKS,

Lindsay, and intend carrying on the business in all its branches. They feel confident they can guarantee

Perfect Satisfaction,

as given by the late proprietors, from the fact that none but first class workmen are employed; and also from the fact that Mr. Hunter, of Lindsay, formerly of Bobcaygeon, is well known as a reliable agent. A continuance of patronage is respectfully solicited.

1048 R. HUNTER & CO.

NEW

MARBLE SHOP.

PATTERSON & PERRIN

Respectfully inform their many friends and the public generally that they have opened a shop on CAMBRIDGE ST. OPPOSITE PARKER'S PACKING HOUSE, where they intend to carry on business in all its branches. Mr. Patterson being a practical workman of over twenty years experience and Mr. Perrin a reliable agent, they feel confident they can do business equal to any in the country, and hope by strict attention to business and selling at reasonable figures to merit a share of public patronage.—1129-1y

WHITBY, PORT PERRY & LINDSAY RAILWAY.

On and after

Monday, the 1st July, 1878,

trains will

LEAVE LINDSAY at 7.00 a.m., and 3.30 p.m., arriving at Toronto via G. T. R. at 11.00 a.m., and 11.07 p.m.

LEAVE TORONTO, via G.T.R., at 7.07 a.m., and 4.37 p.m., arriving at Lindsay at 11.15 a.m., and 9.15 p.m.

Connects with Victoria Railway for all points North, and the favorite summer resort, Sturgeon Point Hotel. See Victoria Railway Time Table published in this paper.

This is the only direct route from points on the Victoria Railway and Lindsay to Toronto and the West.

Through tickets are issued by all the Company's agents for Toronto, and by G.T.R. Ticket Agents, Toronto, for all stations on this line.

Through Tickets to and from the East are issued between Lindsay, Manjoose and Belleville, Peterboro', Kingston, Brockville, Montreal and Quebec at same rates as via Port Hope. No transfer charges. Baggage checked through.

JAMES HOLDEN, Managing Director

Whitby, June 26th, 1878. 1079.

VICTORIA RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Taking effect on

MONDAY, JUNE 24th, 1878.

TORONTO TIME.

STATIONS.		GOING SOUTH. Mixed.	Mail.
Kinmount	leave	7.45 a.m.	2.30 p.m.
Bethany	"	8.15 "	3.05 "
Lindsay	"	8.35 "	3.25 "
Bobcaygeon	via Str. Victoria	7.00 "	2.25 "
Sturgeon Pt. Hotel	"	3.25 "	3.30 "
Fenelon Falls	arrive	9.00 "	4.10 "
do	leave	9.05 "	4.20 "
Midland Ry Jun	"	9.45 "	4.55 "
Lindsay	arr.	10.00 "	5.00 "
Lindsay via W. P. E. Ry	leave	7.00 "	5.30 "
Toronto via G. T. R.	arr.	11.05 "	11.07 p.m.
Lindsay via G.T.R.	leave	12.30 p.m.	
Toronto, via T. & N. Ry	arrive	6.45 p.m.	

STATIONS.		GOING NORTH. Mixed.	Mail.
Toronto via G. T. R.	leave	7.07 a.m.	
Lindsay, via W. P. E. Ry	arr.	11.15 "	
Toronto, via T. & N. Ry	leave	7.00 "	
Midland Ry Jun	"	11.55 "	
Lindsay	leave	12.45 "	6.45 p.m.
Fenelon Falls	"	1.05 "	6.55 "
Bobcaygeon	"	1.50 p.m.	7.40 "
Sturgeon Pt. Hotel	"	2.35 "	8.25 "
Lindsay	arr.	1.05 "	7.10 "
Lindsay via W. P. E. Ry	leave	1.35 "	7.40 "
Toronto via G. T. R.	arr.	5.35 "	9.35 "
Lindsay via G.T.R.	leave	8.30 "	3.30 "
Toronto, via T. & N. Ry	arrive	5.45 "	9.45 "

Connections at Toronto: Thirty minutes allowed for dinner.

Bobcaygeon—Steamer Victoria connects with Train leaving Lindsay at 7.00 a.m. and returning arrives at Lindsay at 2.25 p.m.

Fenelon Falls—Stage leaves Fenelon Falls for Coboconk and Kinmount on arrival of morning train from Lindsay, returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay at 3.30 p.m.

Lindsay—Stage leaves Lindsay for Omemee and Bethany on arrival of morning train from Toronto, returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay for Toronto at 3.30 p.m.

Omemee—Stage leaves Omemee for Port Perry on arrival of train leaving Toronto at 11.15 a.m., returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay for Toronto at 3.30 p.m.

Manilla—Stage leaves Manilla for Lindsay on arrival of train leaving Toronto at 11.15 a.m., returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay for Toronto at 3.30 p.m.

Beaverton—Stage leaves Beaverton for Port Perry on arrival of train leaving Lindsay at 8.30 a.m., returning on arrival of train leaving Toronto at 5.35 p.m.

Port Perry—Stage leaves Port Perry for Beaverton on arrival of train leaving Toronto at 11.15 a.m., returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay at 3.30 p.m.

Port Perry—Steamer Victoria leaves Port Perry for Sturgeon Point on arrival of train leaving Toronto at 11.15 a.m., returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay at 3.30 p.m.

Port Perry—Steamer Victoria leaves Port Perry for Manilla Landing on arrival of train leaving Toronto at 5.35 p.m., returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay at 8.30 a.m.

Port Perry—Steamer Victoria leaves Port Perry for Beaverton on arrival of train leaving Toronto at 5.35 p.m., returning on arrival of train leaving Lindsay at 8.30 a.m.

[illegible]

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS,

In the County of Victoria, for arrears of Taxes, at the County House, Lindsay, on

Wednesday, the 13th Day of February, 1879,

AT TWO O'CLOCK.

Name of Patentee.	Lot.	Con.	Acres.	Arrears.	Costs and expenses.	Total.	Patented or unpatented.
VILLAGE OF BOBCAYGEON.							
W Gilchrist	3		½	19 71	2 00	$21 80	patented
W Gilchrist	4		½	16 46	2 00	18 70	patented
W Gilchrist	6		½	7 29	2 00	9 29	patented
W Gilchrist	15		½	7 49	2 00	9 49	patented
E Gilchrist	7		½	23 41	2 54	25 95	unpatented
VILLAGE OF BEACHBRIDGE.							
E Gilchrist	8		½	9 93	2 10	12 03	patented
E Gilchrist	9		1/5	9 93	2 10	12 03	patented
E Gilchrist	10		1/5	9 93	2 10	12 03	patented
E Gilchrist	11		1/5	5 63	1 98	7 61	patented
E Gilchrist	12		1/5	4 11	1 98	6 09	patented
E Gilchrist	13						
E Gilchrist	14						
E Gilchrist	9		1/5	7 03	2 04	9 07	patented
E Gilchrist	11		½	9 93	2 06	11 35	patented
E Gilchrist	10		½	9 29	2 06	11 35	patented
TOWNSHIP OF BEXLEY.							
S of Gull River	25		25	25 29	2 61	26 90	patented
26	R W Bay		25	25 73	2 14	56 87	patented
12	1		200	46 29	2 97	47 26	patented
4	8		25	27 29	2 54	30 13	patented
West half	5	3	100	57 61	3 28	60 89	patented
East half	6	5	100	14 20	2 21	16 41	patented
7	9		100	13 99	2 20	16 19	patented
10	9		25	39 16	2 86	42 00	patented
VILLAGE OF COBOCONK IN BEXLEY.							
E of Albert street S of Shoulder st	11		½	21 26	2 36	23 67	patented
TOWNSHIP OF CARDEN.							
South half	9	2	100	21 26	2 38	23 64	unpatented
	3	10	100	21 25	2 38	23 63	patented
East half	4	10	50	28 46	2 56	31 00	patented
TOWNSHIP OF DALTON.							
	26	1	100	16 03	2 25	18 28	unpatented
	10	2	100	23 03	2 43	25 46	patented
	20	2	100	19 26	2 32	21 69	unpatented
	11	3	100	4 89	1 97	6 86	unpatented
	25	3	100	11 03	2 13	13 16	unpatented
	26	5	100	8 03	2 07	10 90	unpatented
	24	10	100	9 16	2 08	11 24	unpatented
	25	10	100	9 16	2 08	11 24	unpatented
TOWNSHIP OF DIGBY.							
	18	1	81	16 61	2 27	18 88	unpatented
	19	1	83	16 61	2 27	18 88	unpatented
	22	1	37	14 71	2 25	16 96	unpatented
	24	1	138	23 89	2 45	26 34	patented
	26	4	100	20 59	2 36	22 95	S ½ patented N ½ unpat'd
	25	4	100	20 59	2 36	22 95	patented
West half	28	4	48	6 89	2 02	8 91	unpatented
East half	28	4	48	12 59	2 16	14 74	unpatented
	29	4	98	15 06	2 24	17 30	unpatented
South half	35	5	49	8 92	2 07	10 99	patented
TOWNSHIP OF ELDON.							
West half	29	2	100	7 92	2 05	9 97	patented
West half	31	2	100	14 39	2 21	16 60	unpatented
	32	2	200	13 16	2 18	15 34	patented
East half	10	7	100	14 75	2 23	16 97	unpatented
	9	9	139	55 57	3 24	58 81	unpatented
East half	32	9	64	144 01	5 45	149 46	unpatented
West half	32	9	64	144 00	5 45	149 45	unpatented
	38	N P Road	100	128 27	6 56	134 83	unpatented
VILLAGE OF BALSOVER IN ELDON.							
Pt W half Lot 25, Con 2 Block D			3	1 89	1 90	3 73	patented
TOWNSHIP OF EMILY.							
South half	13	14	100	9 24	2 08	11 32	patented
TOWNSHIP OF FENELON.							
	14	4	200	36 37	2 81	41 18	patented
West half	30	8	100	34 95	2 73	37 67	patented
VILLAGE OF FENELON FALLS.							
N Lent on E Jordan st	5		½	2 15	1 90	4 05	patented
N Lent on E Jordan st	6		½	2 14	1 90	4 04	patented
S of Francis st W of Colborne st	1		1.5	3 75	1 94	5 69	patented
S of Francis st W of E of May st	1	D	1/12	1 66	1 89	3 55	patented
	2		1.8	1 91	1 90	3 81	patented
Fenelon Falls West	1		½	30	1 86	2 16	patented
do	2		½	30	1 86	2 16	patented
do	7		½	30	1 86	2 16	patented
do	13		2/3	8 58	2 06	11 64	patented
do	18		½	8 05	2 05	10 10	patented
do	22		½	3 76	1 94	5 70	patented
do	33		½	2 57	1 91	4 48	patented
do	34		3 & 3/10	2 57	1 91	4 48	patented
do	38		½	52	1 86	2 39	patented
do	51		½	57	1 86	2 43	patented
do	56		½	1 86	1 90	3 75	patented
do	57		½	1 85	1 90	3 75	patented
do	76		½	1 00	1 88	2 88	patented
do	79		3/8	63	1 87	2 50	patented
do	88		½	75	1 87	2 62	patented
do	110		½	1 87	1 90	3 77	patented
do	122		½	50	1 86	2 36	patented
do	133		½	49	1 86	2 35	patented
do	134		½	57	1 86	2 43	patented
do	138		½	63	1 87	2 50	patented
do	159		2.5	24	1 86	2 10	patented
TOWNSHIP OF LAXTON.							
West half	6	1	100	45 11	2 98	48 09	patented
West half	3	2	61	20 60	2 37	22 97	unpatented
East half	6	2	100	20 60	2 37	22 97	unpatented
North half	4	3	100	28 86	2 57	31 43	patented
East half	5	3	100	26 67	2 59	32 26	unpatented
West half	6	3	100	153 49	5 84	165 33	unpatented
East half	7	3	100	83 85	3 92	86 77	unpatented
West half	7	3	100	20 60	2 37	22 97	unpatented
East half	9	3	100	20 60	2 37	22 97	unpatented
East half	12	3	100	70 83	3 62	74 44	unpatented
West half	13	3	100	15 18	2 23	17 41	unpatented
North half	3	4	100	94 72	4 23	98 95	unpatented
West half	6	6	100	169 38	6 08	175 44	unpatented
West half	4	7	100	36 45	2 51	38 96	patented
East half	8	7	100	14 46	2 21	16 67	unpatented
West half	9	7	100	174 20	6 21	180 41	unpatented
East half	1	8	100	14 63	2 22	16 85	patented
	2	8	14	1 16	1 88	3 04	patented
West half	8	8	100	64 16	3 45	67 61	unpatented
East half	4	11	100	33 35	2 70	36 55	patented
TOWNSHIP OF OPS.							
Sub-Div. Lot 25, Con 5, Block T.	6		5	14 42	2 21	16 63	patented
TOWNSHIP OF SOMERVILLE.							
West half	25	F Range	63½	19 92	2 35	22 27	patented
West half	26	do	63	20 13	2 35	22 48	patented
South half	20	4	100	48 24	3 06	51 30	patented
North east qr	3	5	50	30 00	2 60	32 60	unpatented
	6	5	202	64 30	3 46	67 76	unpatented
	20	5	187	79 09	3 83	82 92	unpatented
South West qr	6	6	50	13 83	2 30	16 12	patented
	3	7	200	39 58	2 84	42 42	patented
	4	7	200	37 37	2 78	40 15	patented
	14	7	200	56 92	3 27	60 19	patented
South half	20	7	100	25 87	2 50	28 37	patented
North half	20	7	100	23 49	2 41	24 87	patented
	22	7	50	15 63	2 24	17 77	patented
	7	8	100	54 89	3 21	57 60	patented
	11	8	200	60 89	3 37	64 26	patented
	20	8	203	68 57	3 56	72 13	patented
	2	9	204	44 24	2 96	47 20	patented
South half	4	9	103	16 45	2 26	18 71	patented
North half	4	9	102	32 68	2 42	35 10	patented
	17	9	134	29 41	2 59	32 00	patented
	10	10	178	41 78	2 69	44 67	patented
	11	10	200	42 78	2 89	44 67	patented
South half	12	10	108	24 21	2 46	26 67	patented
	13	10	203	63 60	3 45	67 25	patented
	14	10	203	44 57	2 96	47 53	patented
North third	1	11	66½	26 23	2 51	28 80	patented
Centre third	2	11	66½	23 48	2 49	27 97	patented
	7	11	200	45