

HE H. NEXON'S DIENG STORE

R. H. NIXON, Phm.B.

Drugs, Staffonery, Wall Diper, Etc. Pront the village of Ashgrove Mr. H. Nixon started but in tife: 11e Dr. J.H. Nixon, of whom a portrait they also have the town corporation's ore are kept fresh till delivery, and for three years a clerk in a local drug ports that there is a constantly inof this takue. He attended the. store, and for one year in Toronto, and discounts. before he took the College course. He graduated from the Ontario. College for one year, then came to George- A. E. MOORE FLORAL CO. before coming to Georgetown, and town in 1909, and went into hugiin town, situated close to the flank land for the cheer and delight of

fanch consists of four 'is addition manuger: Everywhete the Merchants' Black gives special attent lon to the farniers' accounts, recoglizing that the agriculturists are account, and a number of the large creasing business, both in deposits air into which they are taken.

ness for himself, having bought out engaged in the cultivation of heauti- the Moore Floral Co. in May, 1911. Mr. G. A. Ramsden. He has the ful and sweet-smelling flowers to be This business is one of long standlargest and best appointed drug store scattered broadcast throughout the ing in Georgetown, and under the of Hamilton and the Herald Office, countless multitudes-this is a most to a larger measure of success, for



THE MERCHANTS' BANK meritorious preparations for tollet and S. Kirk, the first a Scotchman lines are found here in attractive as- lie who do theness with the G.T.R. years. In those early days the capand medicinal use, for which he has and the second an Englishman, have sortments. All the different depart- in the office, freight shed, express ital of the bank was \$1,000,000, of a large sale, and carries a full line joined forces in the operation of the ments of the store are given close of Na-Dru-Co. specialties. He has A.E. Moore Floral Co., of George- personal attention by the manage- eron has a staff of eight assistants. present time the capital, paid up, is the local agency for Victor Gramo- town. Their large greenhuses are to- ment, but the big end of the-busiphones and records, and for Willard's cated on King street, and are at all ness is the selling of staple dry Fork Dipped Chocolates, a high class seasons of the year alive with sweet |goods, dress materials, ready-to- GEORGETOWN FOUNDRY assets are over \$18,000,000. The rebut moderate priced confection. Wall aromas and delightful blooms. The wear garments, underwear, corsets, papers from the Colin McArthur fac- firm owns nine acres of land, one etc. The selection that is offered, tory, Montreal, are regularly carried and a half acres being under glass. the quality given, and the moderate in stock, and a good selection may be Each year they plant about 35,000 prices at which they are marketed, is tries of the town, but to sum up its pansion. Sound, legitimate banking, and Department of the Dominion Ex- orn provinces to the Pacific Coast. made at any time. School books, asters, 50,000 gladiolas, and sweet a combination that attracts and bistory in one word would be to keeping well within its financial restationery, hymn books, Bibles, peas and peoples in large quantities holds patronage. The millinery dewrite Progress. In September, 1913, sources in the development of bugihere from Berlin, where he had been the rocks, or clear the forests, or picture cards, newspapers and maga- |-this in the out-of-doors: zines, are here in big supply. Also a ! fine line of fancy toilet goods, daks and Brownie cameras and

films, cigars and smoker's sundries,

can always be obtained at this up-

to-date store. A photo of part of

with this description.

its interior is shown in connection

MERCHANTS' BANK OF

CANADA

commercial metropolis of Canada.

this well-known banking house was

established in 1864. The paid up

catatal is \$6,784,000, and the reserve

fund is \$6,830,000. Since 1005 the

assets have doubled, and are now

\$84,000,000. Sir H. Montague Alian

is President, and for more than forty

years a member of this pioneer Can-

adian shipping company has been a

member of the bank's directorate.

Mr. E. F. Hebden, Montreal, is the

General Manager. The 208 branches

cover Canada from coast to coast.

150 being scuttered through the cit-

ies and towns of the Eastern prov-

inces, and the others west of the

lakes. The Georgetown branch was

opened in 1905, and now occupies the

building plotured on this page. The

interior is in keeping with the hand-

some exterior. Mr. F. M. Scarth,

With headquarters in Montreal, the

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shipped to Monircal, but Toronto and Hamilton also consume a large supply. This firm had a display of flowforw at the recent Horticultural Show in Toronto, and were successful in winning four prizes.

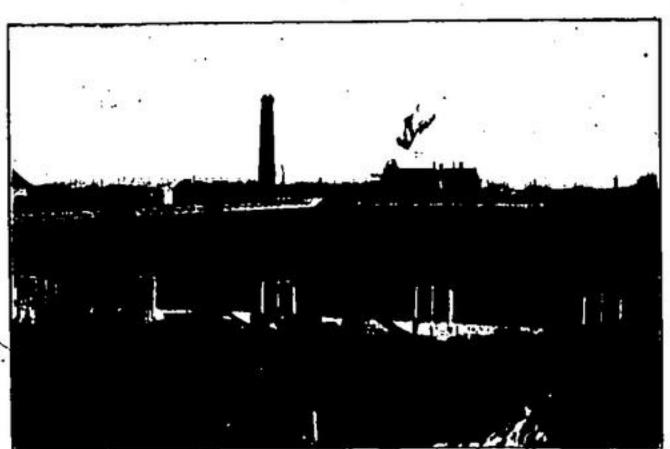
the firm do an extensive husiness in luneral designs, off, wire is the designer, for the company, and he is an activit in this work, the greater worting of the ordery the sunorus day Vigita, come, fedin Surpringuis mularing with water prorgement in distant competed by the limitton had Succession brubell in the thirty As the writer sut in the only talking to the beaus of the company, a thest intalientil ploture, injudicied it kall to his eyes. Long tows of suilimik teryamitmunumi, hiller, ournatrule, sweet : year and offibe flowers the but ween, through the onice win. while nore; and , there a man with trained rye and himble tingers plucked the best blooms for the oruers they were making up.

A malled worthy of word in You nection with the expension of . business in that a large repligerator has been purchased and is being instulled for the chilling of nowers beers are kept fresh till delivery, and when unpacked after shipment they

Both members of the firm are trained and experienced florists. Mr. Mc-Intyre was to business in Toronto present able management is going on. Mr. Nixon manufactures a number of enviable calling. Messrs.D. McIntyre further extensions are planned for the near future, to the already extensive plant.

McBEAN & CO. Dry Goods, Boots, Grocerus, Etc.

As one goed toward Main St. from the G.T.R. station, he finds faring him on the corner of Main and Mill Sts., the substantial tooking cut stone building, having three stories and basement, in which this wellknown firm conduct their mercantile business. From the front of the store to the rear, the distance is one hundred and lifteen feet, with a width of thirty feet. The major portion of this big space is filled with staple dry goods, boots and groceries, the office and cash deak being conveniently placed part way back on the stock throughout is large and wellkept, and seven employees are busy cars of freight pass through the attending the needs of customers and the proper care of the goods. At the present time a splendid showing of tion he has held for three years. He knitted goods is made and at all times of the year the seasonable and enjoys the confidence of the pub- branch in Georgetown for nearly 40



THE GEORGETOWN GREENHOUSES

Inside 15,000 carnations, 35,000 and the reputation it has won crysanthemums, 6,000 roses, and a | maintained year after year. lot of sweet peas and other flowers second flat is also filled with goods. are grown. The firm buy about a Here is found, rugs, carpets, men's chines, stable fittings, stove parts, carload of European bulbs each year | clothing, caps, etc., with plenty of for their own planting.

The greenhouses are heated by

now of Windsor, was the first man- steam supplied by a boller of 160 h. ago by Mr. G. C. Lawrence, who cured from the town system. came from the Inspection staff at | Seven persons are employed at this

that time, but had previously given busy place. And busy is the right service in a number of the Ontario word to use. For instance, just branches, and was for some time in Easter week 150,000 blooms of varthe General Manager's department, lous kinds were put on the market. at Montreal. The staff in the local A large portion of their output is nor with Walker & Co., who are still

room for properly showing them. In started the manufacture of what is the basement the linoleums and oil cloths are kept, in widths of from 1 ager. He was succeeded three years p. capacity. The water used is se- yard to 1 yards. This room is also used for storing reserved stock. Mr. McBean, the only active partner, has been in Georgetown, and in this business for eighteen years, com-

ing here from Toronto in 1894. Toronto he was for six years a partin business on Spading Ave. Those who have the privilege of meeting Mr. McBean personally do not need to be told that he is a Scotchman. though he has been away from terth-place, near Inverness, for three decades. In early life he went to Barbadoes, one of the most importunt of the British West Indies. though it is only 30 miles by 14 miles in extent. He spent five and a half years in this tropical climate before coming to Canada

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

It is a commonly expressed opinion that where a railway corporation has no competition an inadequate service is the invariable result. To prove the fallney of such a sweeping assertsion one need only, go to Georgetown. No less than eighteen passenger trains stop regularly at the handsome stone station, seven west bound from Toronto, and seven



MR. GEORGE. WRIGGLESWORTH (Reeve of Esquesing).



MR. JOHN A. TRACY Township Clerk and Secretary of Euquesing Agricultural Society.

Ontario points, and many thousand still further success.

COMPANY

tary-Treasurer, and Mr. R. McCuaig, Mechanical Supt. They purchased the ruins of a building that had been a anitting factory, and destroyed by fire several years ago. This they mud re-built and fitted up as a foundry The building is 60 x 80 feet, stands on a lot more than an acre in size, and is most conveniently situated on the edge of the Grand Trunk Rails ay and close to the station. At the time the business started these three men comprised the full stall, and a half car of pig fron was sufficientled a month's castings. Now they have an average of from ten to afteen employees, and are using about 50 tons of iron a month, five times the quantity they used at first. They do a general casting business, and have the fucilities for turning out all kinds of foundry work. Among their products are cautings for knitting muchines, cash carriers, tailor's pressing mu-

etc. During the past summer they

GEORGETOWN FOUNDRY.

in the opposite direction; two south oline engine for emergency use. The to Hamilton and two north to Al- practical knowledge of the business north side. Further on are the dress landale and North Bay. It is a possessed by the members of the firm goods and ladies' wear departments, transfer point for freight to and and the vigor and enterprise they are and the millinery show room. The from Western Chanda, for western manifesting, are sure to bring them

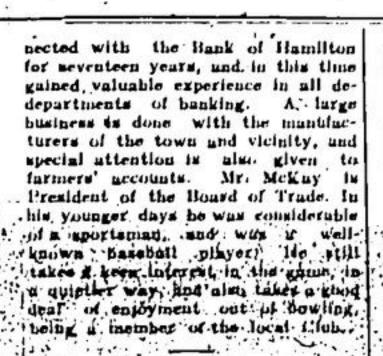
BANK OF HAMILTON

This well-known banking instituis a young man of obliging manner, tion, founded in 1873, has had a room, baggage room, etc., Mr. Cam- which \$375,000 was paid up. At the \$3,000,000, the reserve and undivided profits are \$3,750,000, and the total cord of the bank as shown in its anhual statements, has been one of tion of the hotel by a son, Mr. A.C. shoe cartons may be seen in shoe This is one of the "baby" indus- steady, conservative growth and ex- Sachs. Another son is in the Audit- stores in Ontario and all the westpartment has been long established, three young men who had acquired ness, and keeping the assets in such in the steam heating and plumbing run the lumber mills, or survey the a practical knowledge of the mould- shape as to be able to meet any business. By trade he is a plumper nelds and roads, or do any rough, er's trade in the city of Guelph, mancial or commercial contingency and steam fitter, and did the first outdoor work, there the Daytoot night came to Georgetown and formed a that might arise-this has been the plumbing in the l'arliament Buildings cut boot gives comfort and warmth partnership under the name that ap- definite policy of the directorate. and City Hall, Toronto, while work- to busy feet. The principal output pears over this sketch. Mr. C. Young There are now about one hundred and ing in that city. He was born in of the plant is men's and coys' bouts



MR. W. N. McKAY

mixture of grey iron and steel. It is tered throughout the Western prov- on the quality of the linings he puts 25 per cent. or more cheaper than inces. Collections are effected in all into the garments he makes, and has cated on John street. There are two malleable fron, and has proved to be parts of Canada promptly and cheap- established an excellent reputation buildings, three stories each. Hydro more satisfactory, in point of ty. The Georgetown branch is sit- for quality and style. In addition electric power is now used, replacing strength, in some heavy castings. The unted on the cast side of Main St. to the custom tailoring he does, he gasoline, which in its turn replaced Georgetown Foundry is one of the and the illustration that accompan- has a nice trade in men's raincoats, steam. pioneers in the manufacture of semi- ies this sketch shows it to be a neat in which he carries a good stock of steel castings, and they are getting and substantial building. The inter- Canadian and foreign manufacture. beautiful little catalogue of their orders for it from far away points. for arrangements are well adapted Mr. Blackburn owns a residence in high, cut and strong workingments At present their products are mostly for the convenient transaction of town, but is living at present shipped to Toronto, Fergus, Milton, husiness. In addition to the man- Norval, and comes into business each ing to those who are looking for etc. Rusiness is very satisfactory ager, a staff of six clerks is main- day. with them and constantly increasing, tained. The present manager, Mr. W. They have recently installed Hydro- N. McKay, has held his position for Electric power, and also have a gas- nearly six years. He has been con-



BENNETT HOUSE Albert backs, Propenter

to' Bennett House, . veurgetown, was piet cutoring to the mous of t statement buota: the batt a beatury ind Bothe Was questifibled by ... all Livellett, who consucces it-lor teses, and was purpodued by . Mr. of tough Chief . w. kould-thu. . i be present proprietor, . Ar. Aspert Sucuri-time been in charge tot the past new jears, and in seeding a soon nodes.

stories, the picture of the formula nothing links or ship-shod about the shows a sootny and constortably sur- product of this factory, and this is nished and equipped nusiness omce, something that the town is proud of and the house throughout is quite up |-the fine quality of its manufacturto the favorable impression created ors. by the oluce. There are 28 bedrooms, well turnished and comfortable, and Georgetown's blatory since the esinvatories for ladies and gents on ablishment of boot making by the the second floor, and for gents on Dayfoot Brothers-P. W. and J. B. the ground floor. The dining room is . The name of C. B. Dayfoot has been large, well lighted, and the cuisiness in the firm for thirty years, and the of an exceptionally good character, present members of the Co.-C. B. the table service being prompt, and and H. C., brothers, too, have since attentive.

There are three commodious sample the name of C. B. Dayfoot & Co. , rooms for the use of commercial men, many of whom patronize this bouse.

There is accommodation for thirtyfive horses in the stables of this hotel, besides ample shed and yard room. In fact there are two barns, besides a large warehouse now leased to the I. II. Co.

In connection with the hotel there is a large bar-room, well patronized. One commendable thing is the brilliance of the lights in the rotunda, where a person may see to read at any point. There are also splendid lights in the halls and parlors. Clasoline lamps are used as auxiliary lights in the dining room:



C. B. DAYFOOT & CO.

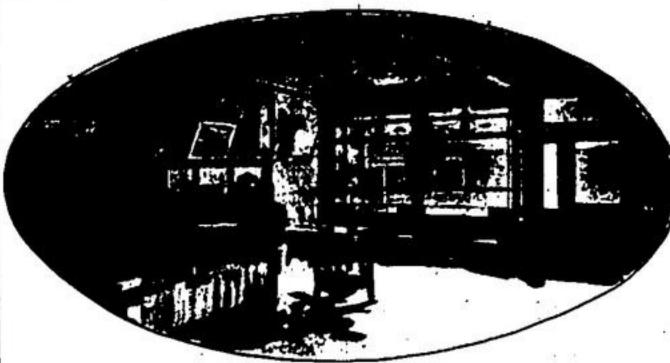
Shed Munufacturers

ABolld Clear Through" very fittingly describes the character of the boots and shoes made in Georgetown the building, as will be been from by C. H. Dayloot & Co. There is

> Seventy years have passed an 1802 carried on the business under



BENNETT HOUSE



BENNETT HOUSE ROTUNDA

Mr. Suchs is assisted in the opera- , The label "Dayfoot" on boot and is President; Mr. E.J. Seifreid, Secre- twenty-five branches, half of these Hespeler. Since he left his native and shoes, though a small quantity town 33 years ago, he has lived in of ladies' boots are made. A special Woodstock, St. Thomas, Kingston, line made here is a high cut boot in Chicago for two years, as well as both standard screw and Goodyear other parts of Eastern Untario. He welt, similar to the boot shown in is widely acquainted throughout the this sketch. These are made of the Province, and he has the pleasure of very best leathers that can be pro-

> ances from time to time here. give better service for the money.

A. J. BLACKBURN Merchant Lautor

In the heart of the business see tion of Main St. is the well appoint ed tailoring establishment of Mr. A Hinceburn. Of English birth, Air Bluckburn came to Canada in 1883, and started business in Georgetown ten years ago. He caters specially road visiting the various towns for high-class trade, and carries lurge stock of imported wooliens-Scotch tweeds, English worsteds, now known as semi-steel. This is a being in Ontario, and the others scat- Irish sorges, etc. He prides himself company several times a year.

THE MISSES ADAMS

Millinore This is the first season that these young ladies have been doing bustness for themselves, but their skill in fushioning beautiful headwear is already well-known to the ludies of Georgetown and vicinity: Even to a mere man a look through their show room is interesting and attractive. Of necessity the stock of buts and trimming material is the very newest. Miss M.J. Adams, the head of the firm, was with Mesers. Adams & Co., in their millinery department for several seasons. She now has her sister associated with her. They are finding business quite up to their expectation, and are prepared to give their customers satisfactory service. Their rooms are over Mr. 11. W. Kennedy's office.

entertaining many of his acquaint- cured. The Goodyear plant used in this factory is the most tabeers The rates at the Bennett House are method of making boots with abso-\$1.50 per day, and there are few, it lutely smooth insoles. They are any, houses in the Province that strong, dry as a chip, sexible and easy on the feet, and they will stand

a lot of rough usage. From forty to fifty operators are engaged here, nearly all of whom are skilled artizans. The process of making boots and shoes is a most interesting one, and requires a lot of intricate machinery to carry on suc-

cessfully in these modern times. The Dayfoot boots and shoes are sold to retailers, and men are on the throughout the country. The great Province of British Columbia is personally visited by members of the

The factory of this company is lo-

The company has recently issued a in boots, which makes interesting readsomething satisfactory in footnesses:



DAYFOOT HIGH CUT BOOT



RESIDENCE OF MR. L. E. FLECK