# THE COUNTY OF GREY

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(OWEN SOUND CONTINUED )

Merchants and Dealers .- Among so many in the same line it might appear invidious to particularize. There has been a very great improvement in the appearance of the merchant shops within the last eight years. Before that time there was not a handsome shop front nor a shop Owen's Sound forms in its inner of large dimensions in the place. Now. Owen Sound can compare favourably with any similar town in the Province in these respects. The shop-fronts of Buchan and Price, Parker & Cattle, and in Jas. Butchart's new building, are conceded to be very handsome.

secretary; R. H. Hill, librarian.

Smith.

St. George's Society, president, Thomas Scott, Esq.; Vice-president, Thomas Boardman.

St. Andrew's Society, president. Thomas Gordon, Esq.; secretary, Jas. Douglass.

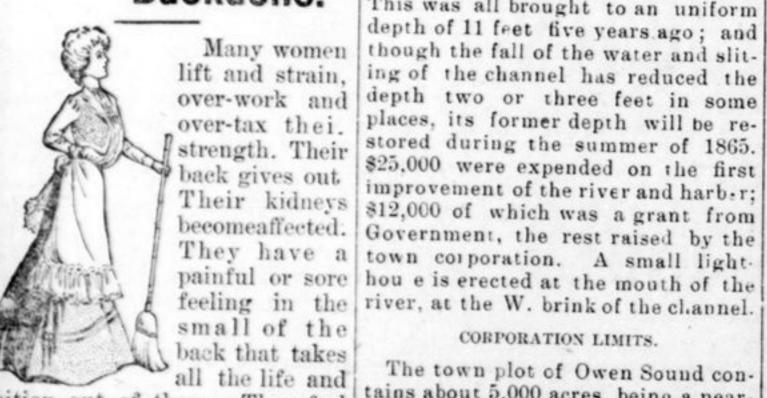
St. George's Lodge, Freemasons, meets on Wednesday on or before full mcon. Installation of officers, 24th June, J. W. Parker, W. M.; S. Johnson Parker, secretary.

Loyal Orange Lodge No. 611, meets on first Monday of every month, W. M., Bro. Simon Park; D. M., Bro. R. | tion at Collingwood. Malcom; Sec., Bro. W, H. Carney; Treas , Bro. Jas Graham ; S. C., Bro. S. Cobean; Chap., Bro. Geo. Crane.

Magistrates .- Geo. Brown, Robert Paterson, David Christie, Charles Charts by Capt. Bayfield, made 40 Rankin, John Frost, Wm. H. Smith, years ago. It is put down as a creek George Corbet, William Miller, Ezra Brown, Frederick LePan, John Miller, Thomas Lunn, Alexander M. Stephens, George Spencer, Robert Crawford, Thomas Scott, John Chisholm, John Blyth, Wm. A. Stephens, when the settlement was begun; for George James Gale, Thos. Gordon, no one now residing in the place as-Peter Lenfestey.

Gordon, town clerk; Robt. Paterson, a foot or more water.

# Housekeeper's Backache.



back that takes all the life and inbition out of them. They feel ill, depressed, lifeless.

d poison is circulating in your stem. The kidneys must have study of kidney diseases.

# PAIN PREVENTED SLEEP.

tes as follows: "I have used Dr. cher's Backache Kidney Tablets. They beyond question the best kidney rem-I have ever used. I had lameness and er that I have tried heretofore, and I shore, is difficult of explanation. ot hesitate in recommending them." r. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets 50c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail, DR. ZINA PPTCHER Co., Toronto, Ont.

(Continued From Last Week.) Brown. postmaster. Miscellaneous, signees under Bankrupcy Act; Thos. Sec. Board of school trustees.

The magnificent inlet known as

#### RIVER AND HARBOR.

reaches an unsurpassed harbor. The bay (for it is more properly a bay than a Sourd), opens out to the N. N. E. on Georgian Bay, free from shoals and islands, with a width of 8 statute miles, and runs up into the land 15 statute miles from the outer headlands. Within "Squaw Point" (4 Institutions and Societies .- Me- m. from the town), is considered the chanics' Institute Established in harbor. The anchorage at this dis-1855. The Institute now possesses a tance from the town, is about 20 very good library, and deserves much fathoms. It gradually shoals toward better support than has been accorded the head of the bay, having a clay to it for some years past. William bottom; till after passing Boyd's old Kough, president. Jno. Rutherford, wharf (in 12 feet water, at present). the bottom becomes fine sand and the Board of Trade. Established in "Bar" is reached. At the outer future. A Charter was obtained noon. About 6 o'clock there is gen-1864. Meets quarterly. Committee stake, which shows the north end of some years ago for a central line to erally a dead calm. Pleasure parties, meets on first Tuesday evening of the dredged channel, the water is Toronto, 110 miles long, following awake to these peculiarities, can every month. Officers-D. Christie, now 8 feet; but is to be deepened. nearly the course of the Toronto and generally manage to get a fair wind Pres .: Geo. Williams, Vice-Pres. At some points within, it is even Sydenham Road, and joining the both to go down the bay and to come Committee-W. Kough, J. Potten- less; a state of affairs which has led, Grand Trunk at Weston; but the back. The vicinity of the Indian and ger, P. Lenfesty, T. G. Chatwin, G. during the past winter, to an appro- Charter is likely to lapse, and noth- Indian Falls, is a favorite resort for Price, J. W. Parker, S. J. Lane, G. priation of \$10,000 by the town. for ing done. The route most beneficial pleasure parties. Spencer W. A. Stephens, J. Chis- the purpose of re-dredging the chan- to the town would be an extension of holm. Sec'y and Treas., W. W. nel and river to a depth of 10 or 12 the Northern Railway from Colling-

> tered from almost all winds. The only wind that raises a swell is N. N. E. As the prevailing winds are N. and organized in the town, and are now N. W., the shelter is found very complete. The advantages of Owen town corporation, in conjunction Sound harbour pointed it out as the natural terminus of the Northern ty, erected a large plain building on Railway, intended to connect Toronto with Georgian Bay; but the interest pose of a Drill Room and an of parties holding wild lands at the Exhibition building. In this the Hen and Chicke s, secured its terminus at that place, and the forming Brodie was gazetted as captain, and of breakwaters and artificial protec-

The harbour is tolerably well shel-

The Sydenham River, which occupies so conspicuous a place in a survey of the town, makes an exceedingly poor show on the Admiralty boats; and "half a mile up the stream becomes rapid." The probability is that the slit at the mouth of the river was more of an obstruction then than serts finding at any time less than Public Officers. - County, Joseph 21 feet water on the bar. The depth Maughan, sheriff; Henry Macpher- generally found on the shallowest son, judge; Thomas Lunn, registrar; part was 3 feet, sometimes 31 feet. Wm. Armstrong, clerk of the Peace; Or the oft-noticed rising and falling in John Creasor, county attorney; F. the lake might partially account for LePan, treasurer; M. Macnab, col- it. It might have been a season of lector inland revenue; Thos. Gordon, very low water; or more probably, it

coroner; G. J. Gale, county clerk; might have been after a long-contin-James Douglass, deputy registrar, ued N. wind, which drains Georgian Town, A. M. Stephens, mayor; Thos. Bay, ac least its southern shores, of S. J. Lane, W. Kough, councillors, Five years ago a channel was weather.

> ing of the channel has reduced the comes, from 60 fathoms, 50 fathoms, Sound. depth two or three feet in some then 40; at Squaw Point, 4 m. from From Meaford, we run back from places, its former depth will be re- the head of the bay, it somewhat the shore nearly a mile, and just bestored during the summer of 1865. suddenly comes down to 20 fathoms fore commencing a very long slope, \$25,000 were expended on the first in depth. From that it decreases turn off to the left and resume our improvement of the river and harber; steadily, till the bar is reached out former easterly course. The road is

# CORPORATION LIMITS.

The town plot of Owen Sound contains about 5,000 acres, being a nearly perfect triangle in shape, about 5 m. long and 21 m. broad. It extends Listen! The hard work you've west to the Pottawatamie River and en doing has thrown extra work the 3rd concession of Derby, and a the kidneys. They cry out in north to Squaw Point. It would votest through the aching back. have resulted to the benefit of the ou feel wretched all over because town, thus far at least, if the area of e kidneys are not working right the town-plot had been much smaller. The "Park Lots," blocks of ten. twenty and forty acres, are mainly in the hands of absentee speculators, lp-better give them the benefit and are lying unimproved. Had the the best Kidney Medicine made town-plot been but 1,000 acres, in-Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney stead of 5,000, the remainder would blets-the prescription of a kid- have been sold as farms on condition y specialist-the result of years of actual settlement, and smiling farms would have environed the town on every side, and greatly tended to its prosperity; whereas (at least un-Ars. N. Laviolette, Amprior, Ont., til very recently), it was a common remark, that the town was surround-

ld not sleep nights. I had more or mouth of the Pottawatamie River is headache. Often I suffered from in- the boundry of the corporation doheadache. Often I suffered from instion caused by uric acid in my sysmain on the side of the harbor. Why
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till late in January. Floating ice is These troubles departed after I had the liberality that existed in giving till late in January. Floating ice is will reach these distressing commy kidneys were strengthened and I the town an unnnecessary amount of land, did not extend to giving it the shore in the spring by northerly winds: but navigation is generally world can be carred.

THE CONNECTIONS OF THE TOWN.

south, and connects directly with Durham, Mt. Forest, Arthur, Fergus and Guelph, being gravelled throughout its entire length, and, as far as the limits of the County of Grey, free of tolls. The Owen Sound and Collingwood Gravel Road comes down into the valley of the town from the east, by Division street, and meets the Saugeen Gravel Road at the C. R. Wilkes, clerk division court; Swing bridge over the Sydenham G T. Gale, J. G. Francis, official as- River. The latter road enters the town from the west. Garafraxa St. Scott, harbor haster; W. H. Carney, hill brings in the travel from Sydenham Lake Shore Road, and the main portion of the traffic from the Meaford Road; while a continuation of Poulett street southward connects with the township of Derby, and is the present stage route for Saugeen. In addition to these, West street leads north toward the Pottawatamic bridge and the township of Sarawak

By water there is daily connection with Collingwood and intermediate ports by the Steamer "Clifton," Capt. W. H Smith; and with Bruce Mines and northern Ports weekly by the Steamer "Algoma," Capt. Leach. There are several schooners belonging to the Port, and arrivals from Detroit, Chicago, &c , are frequent during the season.

wood, via Meaford, a distance of 41

Volunteer Infantry.-In 1862, a Compony of Volunteer Infantry was in a very efficient state of drill. The with the County Agricultural Socie-Hill street to serve the double pur-Company meet for drill. George commanded the Company for nearly two years. Since he has received the appointment of drill instructor for the district, the Company has been commanded by Lieut. John Creasor Geo. M. Butchart, ensign.

OWEN'S SOUND. too shallow at the mouth to admit F. W. Owen, R. N., a imiralty sur- half way to Meaford. We look in the headlands bounding it-Point of a perpendicular rock, and had William or Vail's Point and Cape passed through a strip of the stoniest Commodore. From these headlands, land to be seen for many miles. We it runs up into the land 121 Geogra. must not judge the township of Syd phic, or about 15 statute miles. It enham by this strangely unfavorable is remarkably free from islands and sample of it. About a mile from shoals. With the exception of a Woodford, we are in the township of shoal at Vail's Point (extending out St. Vincent, and have passed over the about a mile), there is neither island highest ground between Owen Sound nor shoal in its whole extent. Its and Meaford-about 600 feet above safety and easy access make it a Georgian Bay. magnificent sheltering bay for heavy

Their kidneys \$12,000 of which was a grant from side the mouths of the Sydenham and a little winding in places, but on the becomeaffected. Government, the rest raised by the Pottawatama Rivers.

painful or sore hou e is erected at the mouth of the and N. W. winds, the prevailing bury, between 8 and 9 m. from Meawinds of the region. It lies some. ford, or 27 m. from Owen Sound. what open to N. E. and N. N. E. The road from here to Collingwood winds, and vessels are sometimes is pretty level, and follows the shore wind-bound in Owen Sound harber closely, the traveller being seldom till a shift in the wind gives them a out of sight of the lake, Three miles chance for tacking. The bottom is E. of Thornbury is Milligan's hotel, generally clay

On each side of the "Sound," a ridge runs with more or less regularity, parallel with the shore, but generally about a mile back from the water. The eastern shore (in the township of Sydenham), lies in many places pretty low, covered with hemlock and other timber loving a cold moist soil. In consequence, the well cleared-up farms lie on the higher level back, and the shore has few cleared openings. On the western side (Sarawak and Keppel townships) the land is drier directly on the shore, and it is becoming well opened up. We much mistake if the Owen's Sound slope of Keppel and Sarawak does not yet become (sheltered as it is from the north and west) the best fruit growing locality in these north-An imaginary line, drawn from ern counties. The Sound generally acute pain between the shoulders. I Squaw Point to the centre of the freezes in the winter about half its



much used by the people of Owen Sound town for boating and sailing. During the summer months, there is great regularity in the wind. A light south wind prevails in the morning, blowing off the land, which changes about 10 o'clock to northerly wind of delightful coolness, lasting Railway connection is still in the till four or five o'clock in the after-

OWEN SOUND TO COLLINGWOOD.

The road from Owen Sound to Collingwood is gravelled to within five miles of the latter place, the improvement ceasing at the county line between Grey and Simcoe. Before the gravelling, the route, except as winter road in sleighing, was scarcely practicable for loaded teams. It is now a well travelled road, all the

After rising out of the valley of Owen Sound, and attaining the first table-land, at the distance of 3 m. from the town, we come to Manders' Corners, where the Sydenham "Lake Shore" road comes in from the north (our direction toward Collingwood is easterly). W. Wilkinson keeps a comfortable hotel at the Corners. We shortly after rise to a higher table-land, by a rock cutting in the road, and our next stage is to Wood-The bay, so named after Capt. W. ford, 9 m. from Owen Sound, and veyor on the lakes. It is a beautiful vain for a village, but there are two sheet of water, and one of which the taverus and a post office. Hill's N. inhabitants of the county town are American Hotel is a good and popular justly proud. It opens out to the N. house. Before arriving at Woodford N. E. into Georgian Bay or Lake we had crossed a great gully and Manitou, being 8 miles in breadth at ascended a steep, cutting up the side

When within about 5 m, of Meaford. we come out on a high piece of centre Ward; John Chisholm. Henry dredged across the bar, several hun- With all possible respect for the the road, and see stretched before us Kennedy. Jas Brown, councillors, dred yards in length, about 100 feet inestimable services of Capt. Owen the broad waters of the lake in front, river ward; W A. Stephens, Chas. broad, and 12 feet deep (the water and Admiral Bayfield, we must say with the shores of Nottawasaga Bay Rankin, D. Christie, councillors, bay was then nearly two feet higher than that the name of Sound, as applied and the Christian Islands in the far ward; George Spencer, as essor; J. at present). Inside the river the to this sheet of water, is a misuomer. distance, and a large portion of St. Blyth, collector of taxes; Wm. A. improved channel follows a bend in It is neither a Sound, with respect to Vincent township to the right and Stephens, collector of the Port; Geo. the river, and then reaches the its shallowness of water, nor as being left, and in front. From this point "Basin," a triangular dredged space in any sense a channel connecting to the lake seems all descent. Besufficiently large for a steamboat to other waters. It is a bay, and a very fore we reached there, we have passbe swung round in. From the basin fine one. Its depth, on a line be- ed Leavens' post office on our left, to the Swing bridge at Division St., tween the two outer headlands, is distant about 15 miles from Owen the river banks are perfectly straight. 360 feet. The water shoals toward Sound. After reaching the shore, This was all brought to an uniform each shore, and decreases in depth the gravel road turns to the right, depth of 11 feet five years ago; and toward the head of the "Sounde" and follows shore a mile to the vil-Many women | though the fall of the water and slit- | with considerably regularity. It be- | lage of Meaford, 181 m from Owen

> whole keeps pretty near the shore; Owen's Sound is sheltered from N. and in due time we arrive at Thorncomfortable stopping place. Four miles further is Mrs. Cook's tavern ; and near by, but at a most inconvenient distance from the road, is Craigleith post office. At Milligan's the · Blue Mountains" come out quite close to the lake. The road just skirts the base. At this point the mountain is 750 feet above the lake. In rear of Craigleith P. O., a point is 900 feet high. We see, as we skirt the foot of the mountain, where the Shale Oil works were once in operation, but now abandoned. A mile from Craigleith, we enter the County of Simcoe. The road is gravelled no more, but pursues its way through sandy cedar swamps; a passable road, considering all things. Five miles then bring us to Collingwood, distant by the road 41 m. from Owen Sound.

# Weak Back and Spinal Pains.

winds; but navigation is generally world can be sure. Rub Nerviline open two weeks after Lake Ontario over the sore parts night and mornports; in fact, as soon as vessels ing, and see how quickly it drives out The Garafraxa Road, elsewhere de- This bay is becoming a favorite re- any other. Good for internal and scribed, enters the town-plot at the sort for summer tourists; and is external use. Large bottles 25c.

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# MOCKLER.

# CLEARING SALE

of Winter Goods for the Next Thirty Days.

Our Spring Goods will be here in a few weeks, and we have decided to hold our Annual Clearing Sale The weather still keeps cold and perhaps there is something in the following list of Bargains that you need, and if so, you can save money.

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Here are some bargains for the next THIRTY DAYS. dozen men's odd fleece lined shirts, Regular price \$1 00 and \$1.25 selling for ...... 79c. A lot on men's all-wool drawers, Regular price 75c. and \$1.00 selling for.... 50c. A sixty cent line of all-wool underwear in shirts and drawers selling at ..... 39c.

# LADIES' COATS.

Ladies' Coats. 20% discount on all lines, all newest cut and nicest lengths some suitable for Spring wear. We will give 25% discount on all men's winter coats. \$9.00 ones

go for \$6.75, \$5.00 ones for \$4.50 and so on. Ladies' suitings, Reg. price ...... \$1.50 and \$1.25

Hommespuns and serges for ..... 79c. A beautiful line of 50c. black goods reduced to 35c. for occasion.

# CORSETS.

We are overstocked with Corsets. We are willing to give you our profits to get rid of some of them. Bias cut gored straight front, Regular price \$1.25 for ..... 85c.

Seventy fine cut lines for ...... 50 and 55c. a pr. A Beautiful line-of \$1.00 D & A corsets, short waist for ..... 75c.

# HOSIERY.

Come and see our Bargains in Hosiery and the prices at which we are selling our winter stockings some of them will be just right for spring wear, Regular 25c. and 35c. values 19c. 20c. and 22c. ones for 15c.

We mean every word we say, and we will really make the reduction stated. Besides these there are dozens of others which space forbids our mentioning. Come and be convideed.

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Not until the light of a g seemed about to be exting people generally begin to what an important place Ru ling holds in the literary w the affections of millions of ons and Anglo-Americans. ruler at death's door could h a more universal and sincer and interest than did Kiplin his hotel in New York, st what for a time seemed a fa Here was a man only 35 year had won no battles, taken politics, born to no high ran ing no official position. w moved the world that it sto with deepest anxiety at h This is the reason For words are things, and a small

Falling like dew upon a though That which makes thousands.

Rudyard kipling was bot bay Dec. 30, 1865, and is John Lockwood Kipling, h Lahore School of Art in Bo elder Kipling is a native shire. England, where he w a designer of decorations in



tery firm. Doulton's, forme Bourne & Co. Pinder s son lowing story of how Rudys

his rather peculiar name "One day my mother ga to the young people of the n at a pretty little English b the villages of Rudyard at not far from Burslem Jo went, of course, and there pretty English girl. Mary the daughter of a Methodist Endon Kipling fell in k at once They met very o mother's house, and it grev affair on both sides Then J went to the art school in and was afterward sent of the art schools of the Madra in India When he went took pretty Mary McDona his wife

"In the fullness of time born to the Kiplings in Bor first meeting at Rudyard have been the pretty bit of of their lives, for when the son they took for him the little lake on the banks of

first saw one another Young Rudyard was the father s eye, and as he matt he soon showed that he l ability and aptitude for I scorned all playthings the monplace toys, but any son ive puzzle or game th endless pleasure and pa mother was his early the proved an apt papil and in space of time accomplis and writing and when the to cass the difficulty was him to play and do as clied were his one pleasure No erudite the work might attacked it and absorbed it in fact, he was quite beyo in intellect. He had a will as a boy and at times spite of the remonstrance ents When he was about of age he was taken over and left in charge of a c relative Here he passed most miserable and untul of his youth Eventually i when Rudyard was old sent to school and was placed as a toarder in th navai school at New Cross heath, a few unles from proved an able scholat place in his classes throu reer there Strange to seemed to study reriously

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