Uxbridge 1806-1837¹

by Joseph Gould



Gentlemen. I am requested to address this club upon the question of the rise and progress of the village of Uxbridge, and while it would afford me great pleasure to discourse for a whole evening with you, upon the rise and progress of a town in which I have spent the whole of my active life in assisting to build up and bring to its present prosperous condition, yet my health is so poor and my voice so feeble that I fear it will fail me before I have finished what little I have proposed to say. But you know my infirmity and will without doubt be charitable. Another thing I must ask you not to be too critical about, that is the dates of the principal events, inasmuch as the history of the village extends over a period of seventy years and upwards, and there being no written statistics to fall back upon, I have been obliged to compile all my remarks from my own memory and while in the main I think they will be found to be

correct, yet it is quite likely that some of them will be somewhat astray as to the precise year in which they occured.

I will commence by stating that the first improvement in this town was made by one Christopher Biswick, a Medical Doctor, a little English bachelor that was said to have never weighed more than ninety or ninety five pounds. So we see that great results accrue from small beginnings. Biswick patented the whole lot no 30 in the 6th Concession of Uxbridge in the year 1806, and commenced to build a saw mill and grist mill the next year, on the spot where Whelers' saw mill stands. He got out the timber for both mills and partially built the dam, and then sold out to an old Quaker friend by the name of Joseph Collins who, with his son Joseph, moved in and built a log house a little south of the Mansion House. This was in 1808. Then, Joseph Collins the elder sold the East of the lot 30 to Jo-

¹ This transcript of a hand-written lecture on Uxbridge by Joseph Gould recounts the history of the area from early settlement until the Rebellion of 1837. The lecture was discovered by Allan McGillivray, curator of the Uxbridge-Scott Museum & Archives, in the vault of the Uxbridge Library - a library bearing the name of Joseph Gould who was responsible for much of the "Rise and Progress of the Village of Uxbridge". Further information on Gould can be found in *The Life and Times of Joseph Gould* by W.H. Higgins. [See also: Canadian Friends Historical Association (CFHA) Journal #45, summer 1989]

seph Collins from whom I got the above particulars. He informed me that he worked for Collins all through the building of those mills, and if my memory is not at fault, the dates they were built as stated above are those that he gave me.

Young Collins having married Anna Bogart, a sister to the late John Bogart of Bogart Town, came in with some considerable means, and being an energetic man, soon finished up the mills and cleared up a small farm and built a frame barn upon it. The frames of those mills and barn would now be considered quite a curiosity in their way, among framers of the present day. They were all framed by the old "scribe veile", if not before the square rule was discovered, it was before it was put in practice in this country. The mode of framing was to frame each bent by itself, by laying it down the full size and scribing and framing each stick for its proper place, and marking and numbering each stick so that they could put them together again in the same way.

I may remark here that Robert Willson patented Lot 29 in the 6th in 1806, and settled on it in 1807. His house stood a little south of Isaac Gould's barn, and its location is now within this corporation but formerly was not considered in the village. The sawmill was a little old-fashioned mill, built very cheaply, and ran with a schroud wheel, and would probably cut 700 or 800 feet a day. The grist mill was of the most primitive kind, with a pair of native rock stones about 3 feet 6 inches in diameter, made by the late Stephen Hilborn, and run by a small breast wheel.

But small and insignificant as those mills would now appear, they were amply sufficient for the wants of the neighbourhood for so many years. For the settlement was very small, consisting of only about eighteen families which I may name, although outside of the question in hand, yet it may interest some of their descendants. I will note the names of the first settlers, and the concession and lot on

which they settled. The first, Robert Willson lot 29 in 6th, Joseph Collins 30 - 6th, Jonathan Gould 32 - 6th, Ezekiel Roberts 33 - 6th, Thomas Hilborn, Stephen Hilborn & Amos Hilborn 35 - 6th, George Webb 19 - 5th, Elijah Collins 21 - 5, James Hughes 22 - 5th, Charles Chapman & Isaac Chapman 28 - 5th, William Gould 31 - 5th, Ezekiel James 32 -5th, Samuel Haines 34 - 5th, Job Webb 35 -5th, Samuel Siddins 3 - 4th, and these constituted (with not more than three additions) the whole settlement for about fifteen years. Europe had been in a turmoil of war with Napoleon for a long time and there had been no immigration from this source. And although there had been a strong current of immigration from the United States, partially settling Markham, Vaughan, King, Whit-church, East Gwillimbury, Uxbridge, Pickering, Whitby, many of whom were Quakers settling in King, Whitchurch, East Gwillimbury, and Uxbridge, and when the War of 1812 broke out, those parties, in vindication of their principles, refused to bear arms or contribute in any way to the war, consequently they were fined and stripped of their chattels, and some of them put in gaol. And many that were not Quakers, rather than fight the Americans, left the country and all they had in it, and their farms were confisticated. This war dried up that current of immigration from the United States, and it has never revived to any extent since, hence the stagnation of the settlement of Uxbridge.

But the most fatal blow that befell our village in its early life was the death of Joseph Collins Jun. who was killed in his sawmill on the fifth day of December 1815. The manner of his death was most tragical. He was running his sawmill the day before his death, and the ice had accumulated on the Pitman from the splashing of the creek, and when the mill stoked, the crank would stand up plumb, caught by the ice building between a post and the pitman, and the saw gate was up as far as it would go. And in the morning, finding the

mill froze fast, Collins laid down across the beam under the saw gate, and with his axe leaned down to knock the ice off of the pitman, but as soon as that was done, the wheel turned bringing down the saw gate across his back, holding him there between the saw gate and the beam till he died; at least, this was the conclusion arrived at, at his death.

As I said before, the death of Collins was a severe blow to the village of Uxbridge. He was a very enterprising man, and had he lived, would no doubt have built up a town here much earlier than it has been done. But he died intestate, leaving one daughter and two sons, and the old primogenitor laws of England was then the law in this province by which the oldest son inherited all the real estate. And John Collins the oldest son, a lad of two years old, became the heir-at-law to all the real estate, which consisted of the deed in fee of the E_ of 30 in 6th, and the household of the whole of 31 in the 6th, then a Clergy Reserve.

Mrs Anna Collins, the widow, with her three children, removed back to her father's farm near Newmarket where she married again and raised another family, and dying has left them well off. John Collins, the heirat-law, has raised one family, lost one wife and got another, and is now living in North Gwillimbury. And Joseph Collins, his brother, is now and has been Town Clerk and Treasurer of Whitchurch for over thirty years back.

This much I felt bound to say for the family that made the first practical improvement in this village of Uxbridge.

John Bogart, the uncle of John Collins, took out letters of administration for this property and administered it for the heir-at-law during his minority, and rented the mills and farm to different parties from time to time for about 17 or 18 years. At the time of Collins' death, there had been no addition to the village or the settlement, nor was there one settler in the Reach, Brock, or Scott. Mr Bo-

gart put Stephen Hilborn in possession of the mills for a short time; at first, it was rented to a Dutchman by name of Abram Meride(?). He had it two or three years, then Robert Widdifield rented a year or two, then Stephen Hilborn had them again for a short time, and then Amos Hilborn rented them and continued to hold them till the year 1831, but how long each one of those tenants occupied the property, I am unable to say. But there was no improvements made upon the Collins property while they occupied it, save a little log house and a log blacksmith shop which John Lyons built in 1827, a little south of Michael O'Neil's smith shop north of Brock Street.

In the spring of 1826 a permanent acquisition was added to the village by the arrival of John P. Plank, a wide awake Dutchman from York state, who located the W 1/2 of lot 30 in the 7th and built a little frame tavern, I think a little west and a little south of Alonzo Planks' present house. And being a jolly good fellow "which nobody could deny", and with his beautiful clean tidy dutch wife one of the best house-ladies that ever cooked a turkey or broiled a beef stake, they soon established for themselves a house and reputation that has served the family as passport to the present time.

By this time a strong current of immigration had set in from all the British Isles, and the Townships of Brock, Thorah and Mariposa had began to settle, and the only road by which they could be reached was through Uxbridge, and Mr Planks' house became the nest place for all the emigrants that settled in those townships, and he began to pick up money pretty fast. And by this time, the Collins property mills and all had gone into complete delapidation without any prospect of being renovated, as it was several years yet before the heir would become of age so as to improve or dispose of it. And Mr Plank, recognizing the necessity and importance of having saw and grist mill accommodation, con-

ceived the idea of buying out Robert Willson, the owner of lot 29, and built a saw and grist mill on the sites upon which the Gould saw and grist mill now stands, and succeeded in inducing Joseph Chapman to buy the grist mill privilege and build the grist mill, while he, Plank, would buy the saw mill privilege and build the saw mill. This I think was in They both made the purchase, and Plank in the course of two years built the saw mill, which I think was started in 1830, but Chapman failed to complete his contract but sold out and moved to Pickering. About that time, Carlton Lynd, a young merchant from Whitby, came in and started a general store, not far from where Elonzo Plank's house stands. This was the first store ever started in Uxbridge.

Mr Plank's saw mill was not a success. It was badly arranged and crudely built, had very little power and less speed, and the dam, being built on a pile of logs with dry sand, broke away frequently till in the spring of 1832, it broke and undermined the mill, completely disheartening Mr Plank, so that he could not be induced to rebuild it, but allowed it to lay idle during the whole summer of that The whole neighborhood urged Mr Plank to rebuild his mill dam and repair the mill but like all shrewd Americans, finding himself in difficulty, determined to shift his burden on some one else to be carried. But not being able to induce any one acquainted with such property to buy it, in looking round for a purchaser he found a young man in the neighbourhood, a carpenter, who knew very little about mill property and less about the ways of the world without education or any knowledge of business.

A very inconsiderate venturesome fellow, mostly acting on first impressions, frequently jumping into difficulties and depending more upon his hands than his head to get him out, he knew well what it was to work, but he knew nothing what it was to fail and determined never to learn; him, Mr Plank induced

to purchase his sawmill and 42 acres off the east end of 29. And he came in, in the fall of 1832, and rebuilt the dam and repaired the saw mill. Thus, Joseph Gould drove his first stake in the village of Uxbridge which he has never been able to draw out though frequently trying to do so. Although Mr Gould had repaired his mill dam as he thought all right, yet, he had not sawn one log when it broke again as bad as ever, and being so late in the fall that it had to lay over till the next spring when he rebuilt it, and sawed some four months when it broke again and had to lay over another winter. He then sold it to a Bagshaw, and for his right got a bond for a deed of no.5 in the 6th Scott. But the following spring, he rebuilt it and it has remained good ever since. But what with the breaks each of which cost \$200, and two years lost time of himself and the mill, left him heavily involved. This was the spring of 1834 and at this time a young man by the name of Joel Bardwell with his cousin Rufus Bardwell from York state who had rented Plank's Hotel the fall before, bought out the Collins property for \$1200 and paid \$200 upon it, and made some repairs to the grist mill. Rufus Bardwell, who was the lad to come over from the states and who had all the money, seemed to be very much wanted back again by some acquaintance he had over there, and in order that he might not miss his way in going back, one of those acquaintances called on him with the Deputy Sheriff and Constable one evening, and offered him a safe conduct back to his friends pledging themselves to take good care of him by the way. To this (Mr Bardwell not being destitute of the characteristics of his country men) returned them the greatest thanks and gratitude for the kind consideration they had manifested and the interest his friends had taken in him, and the love and affection they had for him, and could well understand their anxiety for his return, and that he had fully made up his mind to go back and visit them in a week

or so, but that he should take pleasure in going back with them, that he was aware when he came away that some of his friends were needy, but that now he had plenty of money and would make them all happy the moment he got over there. But said he, "You shall not go out of this house tonight," and said to his son, "Put up those gentlemen's horses, and tell the horster to groom them well, and have them and my two best horses well fed in the morning for you will have to go with me as far as Toronto with them tomorrow." "Now gentlemen," said he, "have something to drink, and have supper and take your rest, and I will get ready and we will have an early start in the morning." But Mrs Bardwell was uneasy, and she said in the presence of the constables, "What's all this hurry about Rufus?" He replied, "It's all right, it's all right. Those men want me to go with them to the states and I am going in the morning. It is a little sooner, you know, than I intended to go, but I want that matter settled and I have the money and I may as well go now as any time." This gave the constables total confidence in mine host, who treated liberally, and they drank freely, and got to bed gloriously, and slept long and soundly.

In the mean time, Rufus was not idle but with his son Silas, and an American who had two race horses at his place at the time, they fled not wishing to disturb the constables, not even to bid them good bye. And late in the morning the constables got up, to find breakfast all ready for them, and after a leisurely meal they inquired for mine host and were told that he had gone out for a short time, and after waiting some time, and making further inquiry, and an investigation of the premises, they found that Rufus and his son with their horses and the American with his horses had all fled before midnight. They therefore saddled their horses and wended their way back to Toronto, sadder and wiser men than when they came the night before.

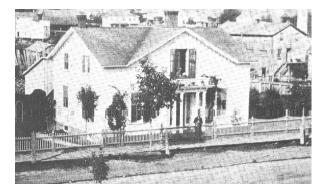
Mr Bardwell and his racing friend with

their horses scoured the country all round, racing and gambling at all the spring races, and exhibited their trophies of some 20 or 30 watches and other trinkets won at the races for a month or more and then returned to Uxbridge. He commissioned Joel Bardwell to sell out the Collins property which he did, and the purchaser was Abram Anderson who is still living on the west end of 30 in the 6th. And Joel Bardwell then purchased Mr Gould's grist mill privilege with 107 acres of that farm now owned by Mr Gould. He made no improvements on it except to build a little log house at the turn of the road opposite the head of the mill pond, and after occupying it for a year or two, he too was wanted for some special purpose, and Mr Scripture, the Bailiff, called on him to accompany him to Toronto, and this time Mr Scripture determined that his bird should not slip out of his hands, at any rate not till he had picked his feathers off, and therefore purchased the 107 acres from Bardwell for a consideration, the amount I was never able to learn. Further than that, Scripture admitted that he gave him a good new suit of clothes and otherwise fitted him out in good running trim, the truth of which I was never able to dispute, for on their way to Toronto, each on horse back, in the thick woods near the Roughs Hill, Bardwell slipped off the horse and ran into the woods and unfortunately, or fortunately for Scripture, he never could reach him. But it was known shortly afterwards that he had joined his cousin Rufus in Michigan.

Before Mr Bardwell bought the Collins property, Mr Robert Taylor had purchased one acre off of the north east corner of it (the site of the Plank house), and built a store upon it and done a smashing business for a time. But failing, the property fell into Mr Plank's hands and is now some of the best business stores in the village.

In 1835, Abram Anderson having purchased the Collins property, come in that spring and repaired the grist mill and built a

new saw mill and a good one for the time. He induced Joseph Bascom to come in and purchase the site and build a tannery, the one lately owned by Mr Parrish. He also bought from Anderson all the land to the east of Wheler's Mill Pond, except the one acre owned by Mr Plank, and nearly an acre reserved by Anderson for a log yard fronting on Main St., and now owned by John McGuire and Henry Tompson, with the little old drug store between them. Mr Bascom was a thrifty honest industrious business man, and established shoe shops in connection with his tannery and was a great acquisition to the place. And in the year 1836, between him and Anderson, they got a weekly mail route through from Duffins Creek to Brock, and Mr Bascom was made the first Postmaster in our village. And at that time, and for 7 or 8 years after, there was no road connecting the east side of the creek with the west side excepting over Andersons, now Whelers mill dam, and Mr Bascom built his tannery fronting on the mill dam and had his first post office in the tannery. But his first dwelling house was a little log house that he built, which I think is still standing on the north part of Michael O'Neils village lot that he lives on, and must have been standing there near forty-six years. His next dwelling was a frame house that he built on the west end of Dr Bascom's lot. About 1836, Joseph Marslond came in and built a little tavern and a blacksmith shop on the spot where the late Joseph Finch's tavern and sheds stands.



The Joseph Bascom House on Main Street, 1863

By this time, Anderson had got three or four little frame houses built on the south side of Brock St over west of Church St, and had also got a small school house built on the old school house grounds. Those houses were occupied by Anderson's labouring men, and in the commencement of 1837, the houses on Anderson's property on the west side of the creek would be about 7 not to exceed 8. And on the east side, there was Mr Plank's Tavern and driving house, and Boulton Lind's store, then empty, Bascom's tannery and dwelling house, Taylor's store on the site of Plank's Hotel, and a little cooper shop on the road opposite John McGuire's house owned by an old Yankee runaway by the name of Thomas Arnold. And this, as near as I can recall, constituted the whole of the village of Uxbridge in 1836 & 37. The merchants that had started in business here had all failed or moved away. The grist mill was of the poorest possible de-Anderson's saw mill, not being scription. kept running, cut very little lumber. And Mr Gould's mill was kept running cutting an average about 9000 ft. a week, supplying all the early settlers in Reach, Brock, Scott, Uxbridge, and some in Mariposa, and some in Thorah, besides considerable clear lumber of the very best quality which he sold at the mill at six dollars a thousand, and yet his stock accumulated as the countryside did not require one half.

But the village was not an exception to the other posts of Canada in the stagnation of trade and improvements, for there was general stagnation and want of confidence everywhere, for the Canadas was then and had been for several years involved in one of the greatest political struggles that any young country was ever afflicted with, and while it is not my intention to give you a political lecture on the state of the province, as it would be outside the question in hand, but some of you young men may very reasonably query in your minds as to what the blighting influences could have been, that should for near thirty years keep a most disirable plot for a town, in a central position with a good water power, surrounded on all sides with good land, and that land covered with a dense forest of the most valuable timber the world ever produced, from becoming a large town.

My answer is, that the first check improvements in this village as well as to the country at large was the American 1812 of war which put a stop immigration to from the United States, while as yet, there was very little immigration from Europe. And the next fatal check to this locality was the tragical death of Joseph Collins who built the first mills. But the most blighting influence of all, that destroyed all confidence and put a check to all enterprise, was the irresponsible system of governthat was

then and had for a long time been governing the country. This government consisted of a Lieutenant-Governor appointed by the Crown in England, an Upper Chamber of Legislative Council as it was called, also appointed by the Crown, an Executive Council of six ministers appointed by the Governor, and a Legislative Assembly elected by the people. But it was not necessary that these ministers should be elected and hold seats in Parliament, as at present. Nor were they or the Governor in any way responsible to Parliament for their acts, nor had Parliament any influence over the Legislative Council. Therefore, the people's representatives under that system had no con-

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Comme of Port, and for other purposes device to Photograph Converse, under up det careful - Au- tic provide the the conference of re-take halp?	the Deriver and Adelignous with a need at deal In- terior to the control of the control of the Control of the Interior to one primary might dealers in your and the Interior to one primary might dealers in your and the Interior to the control of the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the primary in Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the primary in Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to Interior to the Interior to the	was pet, he wished to make a few conceils. He had about do motion and he would do to again and again. This question would not have the best been been been been been been been bee	reser of the marion. Mr. Parry said this loss, callenges had soled as servest of dis nonthines to view in levels 1 and 1 in the last date it? As it now assets in in our ; the vary regulating press itself and tree lost in 1 Tast No. Hardwelle integraphic	custinglished rights, and has be torsed against what he time supported 5. Framp before for his
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Bristyniklan Talls, Art. strong forcetree.)	to group on with the contagnories will not be	bajor conversing what Mr. Muchanic had done "I		says 27.
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the problem is a contract to the contract of t	decounts bying un for table model be except if there was no other proved for the augustion.	not every less, remaker who voted for his expel. if also before would be consistent and vote for it case, and eat he offsided theory of page.	harianais is not dispublified, and he time "all all you in this Blean" unless he he re-pro- ched, and if here, evaluation will rem for each	and all who wish to go on with the involvery of
English will be employed for a convenie floor Terrenty-	He loyed the good sense of the lon, mover would show him ofer too, minutes consideration	to parts, and not be affected the ery of paper by aphabet and such had of threats; for the personal spinion of the assesting was not in factors of the	Cled 1 and if here, produces will rose for each resolution, they could decor the composability	quanties—that the freis question be and now gut. In doing as he strond not take up much time. He regretted this question had been brought us.
Finally Control party 80, 100 NA, 100 March party 80, 100 NA, 100	the empropring of providing in his realise. If some director of the fep.	No. Machinesia. Mr. Perry simali not lowe applies a weed 30	resolution, they could know the expensibility business for what is not true. The loss, monocota the findings round for the ordere of the day get oil of the question; but he (Mr. F.) total	
	the impropriety of particles in his teather. I come through a of the fep. The Henry divided on the Solicier General's action or proceed with the solice of the day, and is were described in the regative.	before but for the struction which had been role by extend by the neutronic scho had just not deven, and shot i.e., [Mr. P.] had brought this subject on by	Exprint proceeding with the orders of the day	subjectly and unexpectedly; and he also respected that it was beingtht on when so many had paint over; if the friends of the measure of another to avoid the rested through without they
The failure of papers published within the Pro- is ofto place required to second like above Perkey to	Mr. Mercht said for our ne-purity mee, and bepod be seene should be. He word to ex-		sized this resolution; and he would not were	desight is sould be reted through without may attraced they were mission. He completed
Leen and repetite and a page in 14 and a	pange the decements accompanying the dispatch from the impacts. Bureau in classic blue time	Designably the lay would dely been to show Mr. To Markonan's essent in that excellence. The law- guard-case recent to laxe furgettee that any non-	of announceded! (No.) The sky sate	of independence, but said to his accounts would which he would natur than a discussing of the
OMMISSION OFFICE,	care about their bouncators open there; but with report to the question reservoirs Mr. Mur-	positione room to late furgette that are not the time will also appear upon the journals; and the contract of	or Orderd but about all how the improves of she makes is assuable d by this protocolog—bow to	question. And he would in the first place who cort in the unity precedings that could be provin- ced with range of Mr. Wilkon, who was expedited
Ma. PETER PATERSON.	Lesson, whosever saight for its copie to neither would give his note to expel also when he was absent from the passency.	there I rest it its appear is not the provided in the stranger of the state of the stranger of the state of t	estropest is record whith would not otherwise	the Branch Brance of Countries, and derbored
THE Subscribers beg leave to in-		the that Dequark will appear on the journal of the that Dequark will appear on the journal of the and there show will general off the own of The year and approve the meson to realize the journal relation to No. Marjanain's Erram in	The same manus which allowed him to be a manufacture greatly would after him to be as, as for that the world of the aution; we	House of Commons to very every thing update
from the the perior, that they have endouved the colors for the co			on, as for the life the end of the continut; we detected to recent to the electronometry described from institute a set for a new electron. If so, assumetry to recent for the orders of the day,	cast they made the method information for ayour
and on the faction and conting of Londo, Facus, the man and the glandest quickers will be git to git the git to git the spinoresters, and	Lors the discrete We are varying to the processes pro- or, and also the address on the Peer Office,— He logical the hon, seemler within withdraw his	Your Attender General, Savery, Bralius, Brown, Darwell, Chistolics, Creshe, Elling, B.	dended to recent to the extremisery densemble γ one lengths γ and for a pape election. Use, accurately to some for the orders of the $\lambda \gamma$ of a point recently the special $\lambda \gamma$ ($\gamma \sim 1$), $\lambda \gamma \sim 1$, $\lambda \gamma $	read by the Circle at the table, our by a passing water of the poster Assembly of the notice were table
and the state of t			Ay, dann's the telt," or the one time for pres- ad maps now not taken, and so the effect they	read by the Circle at the table, out by a special outs of the great Assembly of the notice were reduced to be expanged. But they were held the case of Mr. Wilson and Str. Machinento some the case of Mr. Wilson and Str. Machinento some
of all carb community superior adventiges to those gracito- tics which persons to experience of least, or account forms to compare to the community of least, or account forms to	tours than the harping of their Bedy pere; and be design they could not mighty time to more	W. Wilson-His Souli, Clock, Bustonie, A. M. Kone-Skitzell, Book, Clock, Bustonie, A. M.	on; they done wast their names to appear on a impact, but to get rid of the openiors by a	on records the Hone of Common designed
and the first agents at house, and for more too, and the more too, and advantage to the same too.	advertige then is aspelling one was was a de- green to them. The loss, and learned member	France, Horand, Horand, Kotcham, Lyon, D. & McDonrid, Murrin, Berrin, Perry, Randel, L.	to justice, but to jet sid of the spectrus by a the wind. He (Mr. P.) would not, like the on, and lasted beliefer Greened, the loss.	No. Willes dispublish, and the people have so car so in Mr. Nanbergia's com-
to Francisco of American, An expensary made and	for Lennes and Addington treat their what win the infunition of a medical for residing the journals	Section, Stab., 5d. General, J. Wilson, at Wilson, at Wilson, 5d. Chentell, J. Wilson, 5d. A. General, J. Wilson, 5d. A. General, S. Wilson, Lond, Cheft, Barrierde, J. M. D. McDoudf, Marrier, Barrie, Franç, Readd, M. Rother, Sara-ell, Barrier, Franç, Readd, M. Galis, Sara-ell, S. The question stan standed by a polyelity of 2, and the Jacobs wave and standing layer products.	muchat for Humags and same others, your for to order of the day when we important princi- to was involved. They may suphin their con-	With a regular, constanting on Rus he went
or Contractor	Mr. Differ sale nations was of week impor- tance than the homega of these tribing posts; and to timesful they could not coupling time to assist desirating their an amplitude mean consideration of all the coupling of the coupling of the coupling of the forests and Adillyspon small force what was complete small on the control. The best of the coupling small for the coupling this parameter, and the coupling of the	Mr. McNah, accorded by Mr. Echieson, in	the which. He (Mr. F.) would not, this the set, and instead ballotter General, the hea- ments for Humings and soons offers, vise for the reclaim of the day when an important primer, the was invaded. There may worked find over- hed in the sequent if they may. I have a nation of the property of the primer of the primer, that	these were the opinions of No. Burke was of
SOAP AND CANDLES.	turn land good sweet they had not does their de-	Shockengin retroted to surve in this Assembly,	o parento adjourn the decrete till Turacity, that re maj princed mids solve important mediene.	constitute for the first annion. He would now
COUNTY - The Option of Spring boar appropri i agent for No. 9, h No. 177, or der place, is classed in page for No. 9, h No. 177, or der place of Tallace, to	was prompted—it was bis duly to do so and not	York, is fire cope William Lyan Machinelle of	Cult of " question." Government and get the province type and type. [The second in different	man, but can win he would acknowledge had
months and the NECK of the controlled equal to see the	a new of which was right and what was wrong,	pelled this floors, and declared accountly and	Mr. Thousan sould vote for the solgical des-	Bloom; one whose opinions had been declared in it to be "contempolds," yet not established by
the product deg percent start, the	For these resource he would expected the most at the directly threshol thought this was at	Pudlement; that he reason thereof the mid	is and against the association. He now earliest is use it concluded that sight. He now earliest	the opinion which that house edgler became him to near a great Statement. ("Ne.") I'd.
manifest of the form of the country	important receipts. The hors resident who	The sourcion was entitled for ampeters was all the foundation for the following the fo	les orders et die che de sain competent person de mais interferent des presentations au competent person de mais interferent des presentations au commente adjourne des destrets (E-freedreg, 1885). In expertation of the destrets (E-freedreg, 1885) and the impresses melles- (Call al "aparticle." Goodward will per de- position by an olly see, [18] assemble in definition (An Thautan mende see for the subject these interferent destrets and the second of the second an an interferent destrets destrets desired in per- tended to the second of the second of the second on an interferent destrets destrets destrets in great groups, and destrets in the second of the second propose, and destrets in the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the second of the second of the second competence of the second of the	buay any hon, insular my wol. ("Year.") Loss Geologich sectionly was a great Succession. (18)
Basel do de post-res cawaren.	In provided it. I was thing to have my pre-	be did not introd to go two tool may brought	nee the ion, measure for Lowers and Addingues	und the opinion of Lord transcript in an op-
Name of a Command Lot to be seen as the state of the seen as the state of the state	median of Morrood is this Province, when to been median for Lounest and Addreptin pot as before one and morrod his address numerously the late thousands, which was her used on the head more enough failure du House; and now to		was accelered as well as in was of the property of duting it. Be would consider it a disqueet to all managements had been expelled that Thomas.	Chalpele Jilly were not done alternating to very case Lord Guiderick's hone-being with the to-be and lower of the Henry of Assembly; by only
Management for particular repaire of the Pet- ming Management for particular repaire of the Pet- land matter principles. Springer 17 88 Aug 2004. Springer 18 Aug 2004.	to the sea and served his address anadomoug to take the patch, which was the course of this best to the patch, which was the course of this best to the course of the sea and see the	ley as the fact completion. 18. Bishard and he between to go into this or	to all math dependent had been expected than Parliaments but if Machinetic was rejected near Parliaments by would not expell him.	send it as his opinion. He (Lord timbered
True, Name 50, 1074	door problems have brought it in day that	Mr. Bisheef and he intended to go into this subject of constitutable longify, in the would not hat a would not hat a would not hat a would not hat a would not without and little without making your phenomenation on it. The sended can make because he was expelled theles, be	Mr. Balardilloped for standard of tiches, coloque would be stepled. The tree, comber	sugare they should notice. He was commis-
State of content and standed to the Toppers	sind in I have always discount the question, or	mating your charrenties on it. The needs-	My. Balandi buyed for estendences of to him. orderspace would be subspiced. The true, consider for Frontesian and mean relican imple do recely to make on the resolution that night, but were where were me. The exposures of a tool was where were me.	much only regions these as the opinion of Los disposests. He would say the House of Ameri
Radial of candidad found attented to see Colored and Stanford and Stan		to cannot oil as vato in the House. It is true that the cannot six on world fault on exercises in-	to use in the condition that age, the sec- selver when me. The expression of a total no- boost able to produce one represent to its favor of the second product they all to rate at	
	term hought so list it be dispeted of. Harred it	of place outer begal distrible; her suppose to the Busine has the parties to thingestify black, I describe	and yet they should remain there were	specialized, and the spiriter of the opinio his
Sorte E. Sorte	Mr. Phora. The hon and bound don-	then the part for his equilibrium the protect, it	arrasponent produced on any tide, close were	Comment! He had rathed spee here weathers for pere
The Colombia State of the Colombia	ory Green's bus just held you be would reter that the motion had use tone stock, but since is made be will go so wish it through that, a	If the send that it was not intended to disquisity	the Transmiss weeks are receible. Mackeyer and party and party made are received deleted? Per-	degra, while arguments, but they had been
to when the tide is district on the part the com-	thin. Why, if there is a coming point pile in	to the he was well and amountly to held a rest in	logs by would not how a one in that those over continuous, and would not have no apportunit	arentpoly or ruber, at he thought, become of the start had been. He read the formation of the
Statement March 56, 1675.	tracked all the condens had not been tracked	Mr. Marriage has been maraber rolls been I	perfusions, and much not have an experience of plong his only in expel has. The expen- ters of the measure with in about the extension Lawre Consells. They can find an procedu- it assent but the Herm of Assentity of Los- Corrolls, the extensional of a shieft they so not	Blues of Common removable the Payrest of the course on Mr. Willes experience, a
THE PERSON NAMED IN STREET OF STREET, OF STR	on the case he will vote for the particular in a design to tree for it before it was made; if we constitute that I would be calculated of	as any person who wind the bin expelsion be- bed form on now shaings are town. I would not her here for rould as two asterds with him, dis- round the man the most than the con- ference to rould as two asterds with him, dis- ference to rould as two asterds with him,	Lawer Counts. They can find an procedure it seems but the Herry of Aurentity of Lawer	in he that by force of party spirit this more
instituted process and appropriate spreading	What are no seld in the bearing in not proved	of the which term the reces for from receibed as a rel. member, without making any mores for his re-	Carpede, the presentings or mean they so not reproduce. He happed the definite would be at reproduce. There is	
maken wow of the LET.	this Heart sould be dispress! Then	the patient. I have upon regard for the upon which at 1 Epice and will not give my vate to expel him	It seems but the Herm of Amendity of Lin- ture and the Herm of Amendity of Lin- Corrolle, the restricted on a diskin they are not appraisant. By larged fine definite would be a jurisd. [Crim of "20, no"] This the shall from definite, for a question of this hard and two definite, for a question of this hard ogt to be forwised stronger the luminous question.	tier of that time, was, he was absent from a country, realized for the good of the country
To have your to have to	during which time his time but here much as a member of it. As the hopinstog of the s	fed now at the end of the armine, when he could be not not so well expelled on the first day of the next he. I would esk to be to T. In he north-confluent the	which involves a presi constructional principle	p. (Most, new.) and to bettered the country of middled to No. Machanile for many of
THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN C		I would call to be born I. In the northwest time the annually? Will you men have to expelle the upon	the past on their states that he taken that we the past and says south not be taken that we	do the late Douglands. For those and other a
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the second of the princip desired against any projected by the property of the	the disappointed; for so not as the first district	d. H. ware word in in hard an areach dispresse to the	carded on every species. If the correlate	of select the products compared it bles be
	nor will note him in some and outleasts to a	hey House to allow his same to tensis entailed a sect areafter of it two months, or it will be to like	it the delices would be experienced.	or or west appropriate. When the hou-
Record to Review Military Spinor, MR-76 NA. Spinor, Sp	unless you do so I have beenforce the same	neck remain all next arrands. Mar. Substitut General.—I second the order of the	* agentics, " waster," and as some in the	the Special to be transcribed to an expense, by
Total Manager 1995	is the same appropriate world be delived and of the same of the same in every season of the same of th	und dop to get ad of this quantum, but if foreign and account with it they cally see to blaze who ten	to person said to some for promoting with the parameters the water for promoting with the	All Species to the real real of the execution, the first real real of the posterior of the boson, and only the set of the
SMERCE TO DESCRIPTION	tion. With regard to expedit to him, it is read to	here Mr. Pantoni, Who until applies consider a 1 2 Mr. Pantoni, Who until applies consider Who was the natural design. The feet preferred	Addresses and to did not must so write as alternates and to did not must so write as and the question, but you be seen to obje 1 the behave all Stocker.	ing The Asserty General space in So- nia well, and separal size difference between the well, and separal size difference between
T ministration or solder to him or from the	how you me on Manufact there will probably be			

trolling influence in the government of the country or in the administration of public affairs, nor ever they could get their most popular measures to become law, for all bills had to be by passed Legislative Council and sanctioned by the government, and any bills that the government took exceptions to, if they got through the Legislative Council, were sure to be vetoed by But the them. Legislative Council, being the creatures of government, was mostly called on to check any measures the government

not want to pass, and they generally done that part of their duty most effectively. I have known the legislature to pass some of their most necessary measures year after year for several years, before they would become law. For instance, the secularization of the Clergy

Reserves bill was passed no less than thirteen times during the thirty years of its agitation.

Nor had Parliament any control of the patronage of the Crown. The governor appointed who he pleased, and who he pleased, he dismissed with or without the advice of his council. Thus the office of a minister was a mere nominal thing and carried no responsibility with it. If he recommended a candidate for office, he must be such a one as the gov-

ernor would approve of, or he would not get appointed, and in time there grew up around this system a set of Tory syncophants, ready and willing at all times to defend the governor and his administration no matter how much it was against the interest of the province, so long as their they and friends could hold office, and they took care that none but their relatives and such special friends as would befriend them on all occasions should get Cal JEFFERYS appointed. And

so thorough and so long had they carried out the principal, that for a quarter of a century, this oligarchy got the well-earned name of the Family Compact, a name which will have a place in Canadian history in all times to come. And so blighting and paralyzing on the energy and enterprise of the country, that Sir Francis Bond Head, in one of his dispatches in contrasting Canada with the United States in 1836, said that she stood like a girdled tree by the side of the thriving forest. But this system so hostile to the interest of Canada, so foreign to the constitution of England and so repugnant to the liberal institutions of the United States, did not escape without challenge in Canada, and for many years a great agitation had been raging for constitutional reform, and many able men had been ruined

and fell before the Hydra-headed monster, the Family Compact; and all that could sell get away and were leaving the country, as they are now. But Wm Lyon McKenzie had for several years with his pen paper and his been a thorn in the side of the Family Compact, and just at this time in our hishe had tory, lashed the Country into the convulsions of rebellion against them, which culminated in an open rupture in the fall of 1837. And in this uprising, the prin-

cipal land proprietors of the village took more or less part. Mr Gould and B. Plank joined a large party from Brock and went down to Montgomery's, about seventy strong intending to share in the honor of taking the city, and in revolutionizing the country. In this we failed, for while we did actually take the city, the city actually took many of us. - I say we



failed, but there is such a thing as to lose to win; and this problem I think I shall be able clearly to demonstrate as I proceed farther with this history.

I have also said we did not actually take the city, but that the city actually took many of us. And this was true as well of the landed proprieters of this village, as of some hundreds and thousands throughout the province everywhere. Mr Anderson, Mr J.P. Plank, Mr Bartholemew Plank, and Mr Gould, all found a resting place in Toronto and was fed at the public expense. But Mr Gould, for the want of more convenient accommodations, had the honour on this occasion of making his first entry into the parliamentary arena by being ushered into the Legislative Council Chambers in the House of Parliament and had for his (?) a trusty old soldier, a brother-in-law to

Squire Bagshaw. I have said that those men were fed at the public expense - yes; and they was guarded too at the same expense, not so much to keep them from getting out as it was to keep others from getting in to them, for no man was allowed to get in to see them, not even their wives or sweethearts, without a permit from the mayor, an alderman or an officer of the guard. And now, since I have got our village brothers so safely and comfortably housed, I propose to leave them resting there, till on some future evening, if all's well, I will release them, and exhibit them before you, and give you as correct an account as I can of what they, with others, have done to promote the rise and progress of the village and the country around it.