

Remember the Corman House

Stoney Creek Historical Society

P.O. Box 66637, Stoney Creek, On. L8G 5E6

NEWSLETTER

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THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR ESCARPMENT:

submitted by John Hencher

If I were an Indian I'd say my prayers to that cliff, because the escarpment is not only our dominant geological feature, it is the reason for almost everything around here. Actually if the escarpment was not where it is Battlefield House and an important part of our history would not exist. That grand home would, if it still existed would be known as the Old Gage Place and a crucial battle in our history would have been fought at Burlington Heights with most likely a different result.

These opinions are not produced from a crystal ball or a handful of chicken bones. They are the result of an intense study of "the might have been." and ———. Anyway back to the escarpment and its effects on us.

The escarpment makes a great backdrop for Battlefield House and the Monument. It has brought us what we know as Battlefield Creek which has tumbled over the escarpment edge for millennia, cut back the rock where highway 20 now runs and has cut several channels which run through our woods.

From my study I see the gorge of Punch Bowl Falls cut there by 16000 years of water erosion and a 110 foot drop. This is Stoney Creek after which our city is named and which runs a half mile east of here. I see where the Greens and Cormans stood as they observed the Americans moving into the village. I see sheer cliffs of sedimentary Lockport dolomite and Amabel dolomite of the Silurian and Ordovician periods. I see trees and stark, rugged beauty but I see history also.

It is most interesting this living every day with something 400 - 500 million years old. It becomes still more interesting when one remembers that those cliffs are made up of the sediments of an eroding billion year old chain of mountains to the south of us. All this brings to mind so many questions. What about the recent past, the present and the future as it will be decided for us by our relationship with the escarpment?

In the Legend of Falling Rock the medicine man speaks of a period of time "after the Great Spirit drank up all the water that was here when the earth was young but before the time when the paleface came." Of course the Indian was the first to benefit from the benign influence of the escarpment, the Indian and the plants

and animals upon which he depended. This area was densely populated and there is ample evidence of that. Beamsville and Grimsby appear to have been the favourite locations. Life was comparatively easy as is demonstrated by the stone carvings, mostly removed now found around Cave Springs.

The city of Stoney Creek spreads along the ancient Mohawk Trail, a trail after the Indian style. It follows the path of least resistance, as did all native trails, and accounts for the twists and turns which make "old Highway 8" such an interesting and beautiful route. Traveling Indians crossed the Niagara River at where Lewiston/Queenston are now and followed along the foot of the escarpment. Fleeing thousands of Loyalists followed the same route as did both the British and American armies at a later date. Do you remember the poem called "The Calf Path"? well the Mohawk trail was probably first trod by a deer.

So the Loyalists came, including Mary Gage. There was still a choice of unclaimed land and there was a nice stretch of it running from the escarpment right down to the lake. There was a nice place for a house, a creek for water and fish, a marsh which grew a particular kind of grass which was excellent for thatching sheds and stacks of cattle feed. There were trees suitable for building a log house and there were level patches of land waiting for future cultivation. Mary chose wisely with no doubt, some advice from her 16 year old son James. One can imagine the Spirit of the Escarpment looking down and saying, "Well chosen Mary". Mary Gage did well and so did the American generals Chandler and Winder.

*During the period 1986 to 1991 John Hencher wrote many articles for the Stoney Creek News. These were letters to England to fictitious characters Alfie and Flo.
The above is one of these pieces.*

NEW MEMBERS:

We are happy to welcome to our membership
Georgina Beattie, Lyn & Brent Jukes, Colwyn Beynon, Frank & Lorraine D'Alessandro, Donald Keenan, Lenta Kruchka, Keith Stelling.

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is sponsored by*

*Members
George & Mary Lewis*

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

I begin by congratulating the 1997 - 2000 Stoney Creek City Council for their election win. It will be a challenge for them guiding our city into the new millennium. I would like to invite Council and City Hall staff to consider joining the Stoney Creek Historical Society, to work with Battlefield House, The Friends of Battlefield House Museum, the Erland Lee (Museum) Home and the community in preserving our past so that our grandchildren will know their heritage and be proud of it.

Our Society elections are over for another year, Our secretary Mary Kneebone has decided to step down, she has done an excellent job and will be missed. However, Mary continues to be an important member of the archive committee putting her expertise to work. We welcome Nancy Kinsman as our new secretary. I also want to thank Sandee and Stan Graham and Marjorie Fleischer for the excellent job as social conveners for the past two years, a very important task. The new conveners are Irene and Bob Pergentile. Dorothy Kinsman will take over for Evelyn Wills, on our phone committee. Thanks Evelyn for all of your help over the years.

Our December Show and Tell meeting was again a success in spite of the necessity of moving the meeting night to facilitate the City Council Inauguration. Members and guests brought items to tell about, ask about and some just to show. Refreshments were plentiful and tasty, someone informed me that all calories had been removed for this meeting.

Our members are important to us. We welcome criticism, and suggestions that will enhance and assist us in continuing to grow and be an important part of Stoney Creek. Criticism and suggestions are best addressed if submitted in writing and either mailed, or handed to a member of the executive.

Rene Place

1998 EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS:

The 1998 General meeting and elections were held Wednesday January 7th. at 7.30 p.m.

The following have been appointed

1st Vice President	<i>Bill O'Reilly</i>
2nd Vice President.	<i>Bill Mitchell</i>
Recording Secretary	<i>Nancy Kinsman</i>
Directors	<i>Lloyd Corman, Barbara Green, George Lewis.</i>
Social Conveners	<i>Irene & Bob Pergentile</i>

Wednesday, February 13, 1895: "About the Country" TAPLEYTOWN—A fire at John Tingry's, caused by chimney lost nearly all furniture. Children escaped in bed clothes, one child suffered frozen feet.

REPORT FROM BATTLEFIELD HOUSE

by Roel Van der Meiden

We hope everyone has had pleasant holidays.

Our thoughts are with the poor people in Eastern Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick who are, at this moment, still enduring severe hardships brought on by the unbelievable ice storms that hit them. It is so good to see that help is pouring in from all sides.

Our Christmas Candlelight Evening on December 12 brought the Gage family to life again. Young Mrs. Gage just had her 10th baby and was attended to by a midwife, while old Mrs. Gage had her sister over for tea. The circuit rider, Rev. William Case, gave a little sermon for some neighbours in the Parlour, a peddler was trying to sell his wares to a neighbour lady and children were entertained by an aunt with stories and songs in the children's bedroom. A country dance in the cellar ended the visit.

The teachers' strike was the cause of some cancellations of school tours, but we still had about 1200 children visit us for the Christmas programme.

We had planned a Winter Frolic for Sunday, January 18, with snow shoe races, snowman building contests, etc. With no snow on the ground and none in the foreseeable forecast, we cancelled the event. The 15 cm of snow we just got (three days before the event) came a little too late.

We are now planning our third Valentine Romance on Saturday, February 7th, loosely based on the wedding of Elizabeth Gage, who married Major John Westbrook in the parlour of what is now Battlefield House, in 1796. We are sure that the event will be as successful as the two previous ones. Guests will witness a mock wedding, enjoy a sumptuous 4-course meal and do some country dancing. There will be some period wedding gifts on display and a wedding cake will be served at the end of the evening.

Pancake breakfast in the park is scheduled this year for Saturday, April 4 from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Our Daffodil Tea will be held on Sunday, April 26 in the afternoon. This is a lovely English-style Tea with sandwiches, scones, cake and entertainment.

We send you our best wishes for 1998 and hope to see you in Battlefield House Museum.

HERITAGE DAY:

Plan now to attend the 1998 Heritage Day Celebrations **Sunday February 15th. at 2.00 pm.** Stoney Creek City Hall.

Come and help us congratulate this years recipients of the **Hamilton Heritage Association Recognition Awards.** and the **1998 recipient of the Stoney Creek Historical Societies Property Preservation Award.**

**damages done to the
Church by the Enemy
at Stoney Creek
Copy
Claim L 124.6.8
Allowed f 75**

A Statement of the Lofs', and damages done to the Methodist Church at Stoney Creek, and claimed by Augustus Jones, and James Gage, both of Saltfleet, District of Niagara, and Province of Upper Canada and trustees to the said Church this church having been occupied, by order of General Vincent, as Barracks, for Troops, as will appear, by Mr Pilkinton, the Quartermaster, Certificate of the 108th Regt accompanying this, from the 14th Octr to the 6th Decr 1813 - The Pulpit and all the seats taken out, to make Births for the troops

384 Glafs broken, in the said Church by the Troops 7 by 9 } - Inch Glafs - at 7/2 per Glafs in all L12 - - - - - }	12 00 0
176 Sash lights broke, at 10 per light in all to L7.6.8 -----	7 6 8
42 Seats, 12 feet long each at 30s/per Seat f 63 -----	63 00 0
1 Pulpit destroyed, Valued at ----- L20 -----	20 00 0
1 large double Stove, with pipes taken away by the 108th, Valued at ----- L20 }	20 00 0
16 lb of Putty in the Glafs, at 2/6 per pound	2 00 0
Provincial Currency Total	£ 124 6 8

Amounting in all to one hundred and twenty four pounds Six Shillings and eight pence, Currency - Dollars at five Shillings

Saltfleet, 8th Sepr 1815

Augustus Jones I
James Gage I Trustees

Personally appeared before me Richard Beasley Esquire one of his Majesty's Justice of the Peace for the District of Niagara Wm Davis Jr and John Eaton both of Saltfleet Carpenters, and maketh oath, that they have examined the above mentioned Church, and find that the said Statement, is just, and thinks the charges reasonable, to best of their knowledge, and belief

signed Wm Davis
John Eaton I Carpenters

Signed Richard Beasley J P
A true copy I
A Jones I

I testify that this Church was occupied as a Barrack
by order of Major General Vincent from 14th October to 6th December 1813
G. Pilkington
QMaster

submitted by Donald Jones U.E.

FUTURE SPEAKERS:

- Mar. 4/98 Bill Nesbitt - The archeology dig at Dundurn
- Apr. 1/98 Helen Haddon speaks of Early Art Work
- May 6/98 Sharon Menicanin - Preservation of old photographs

HISTORICAL SOCIETY QUERY POLICY:

Members may submit 2 free genealogical queries per year. Queries should be typed or printed clearly on separate pages 8 1/2" x 11", 50 word limit.
Non Members must remit a fee of \$3.00 per query, which will be dated when received and printed in the order received as time and space allow.
Please include Name, Address, Postal Code and phone number.

What is a Yeoman ?

The term has changed its meaning over time. In the 13th - 15th centuries it was principally applied to a knight's servants or retainers, though in the royal household the minor officials under the Chamberlain were known as Yeoman of the King's Chamber. Under the Tudors the use of the term was gradually widened to include the prosperous working farmers below the rank of gentry. They worked their own land, but did not necessarily have to be freeholders. Yeoman increasingly held their land by a variety of tenures: freehold, copyhold and leasehold. The term had no legal precision, but was used informally to distinguish a farmer who was more prosperous than the average husbandman. The wealth that was needed for a farmer to be judged a yeoman by his neighbours varied from region to region and over time. The term is commonly found in wills and inventories of the early modern period, but during 18th and 19th centuries both 'yeoman' and 'husbandman' were gradually abandoned in favour of the all-embracing 'farmer'.

From the Oxford companion to Local and Family History (UK)

MEMBERSHIP:

Oh how we have grown.

In our January 1994 newsletter (Edition #1) it was reported that membership was - 11 family and 13 individuals, a total of 35. Membership January 15 1998 is now 118 individuals and businesses.

Are uncertain as to your membership status? To the right of your address label is the year your membership is paid for.

Ron & Mary Place
56 Wyngate Ave.
Stoney Creek, ON L8G 1T6

1998

It is very easy to forget membership dues. After several requests by members to be notified, we will mail a reminder at the end of February 1998 to members not paid for the current year.

SALT SPRINGS:

from Wentworth Co. Atlas 1875

At the breaking out of the war of 1812, and while there were but few settlers in the vicinity, the manufacture of salt commenced and at one time appeared to be in a fair way of assuming considerable proportions. In the bed of the Big Creek, (Red Hill) near the intersection of 2nd concession (north of Queenston Rd.) were 2 or 3 excellent salt springs. A Settler named Allan McDougall erected, in the early part of 1812, a saltworks which did such a flourishing business that another was put up in the same year by William Kent. No salt was imported in these times and the works supplied the whole region for 3 - 4 years. The manufacturers enjoyed a complete monopoly of the local trade, and sold all the salt their works could produce at such exorbitant rates as \$10.00 a bushel or \$50.00 a barrel.

It was while these works flourished that the township was formed and took its name Saltfleet, derived from the words salt and fleet (Saxon *fleot*, a creek or flood,) signifying the salt creek on which the works were built. The compound soon came to be written as one word, as shown in the earliest public records of the township. But the old saltworks are now so completely a thing of the past that the wells are filled up and not a plank is left of the old buildings; indeed few people of the township know the derivation of its name.

CAN YOU HELP??

Are you a model maker and would like a challenge? Consider this, an architect type model of the Old Towne Centre as it was in early days. This project was suggested in an earlier newsletter, we have gathered some information but where unable to locate a hobbyist.

Can you help locate articles for the newsletter ? Can you contribute a piece for the newsletter? A piece for the "Remember column"?

Can we call on you for special projects or committees? Do you have suggestions to enhance our interests as a Historical Society? **Will you Sponsor a newsletter?**

Next newsletter will be issued Wednesday, May 7 1998

Material deadline is Wednesday, April 16 1998

Stories, News or Queries can be mailed to

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FRUIT FARMING

JULY 1897

In August, 1897 a reporter for the Hamilton Spectator gave an interesting account of scenes and incidents of fruit farming in and around the city of Hamilton. He described the Niagara area of 1797 when "Virgin forest and marsh land covered the valley, and the only break in the wild monotony of the scene was the few and far between log homes of the early settlers. They could hardly have suspected the wealth that lay hidden in the fertile soil of which they were masters. It remained for their children and children's children to discover this, and so it has come to pass that to-day (1897) the fame of Niagara's peninsula has spread far abroad, and her fruits are in quantity, quality and variety the most eagerly sought for in the land."

The writer's description of fruit farms was every yard of space that can be cultivated has something on it and in it. The peach, plum and pear orchards are laid out as regularly as the squares on a checker board, the grape vine-yards, the berry patches—all are laid out with method and regularity that lends a charm to the general appearance of things.

The hazards of fruit growing were many. In the spring frost could kill the buds, or damp, chill weather could rot the developing fruit. Insects, pests, hail storms and wind were other causes for anxiety. On a clear day in July of 1897, farmers in the district saw their fruit damaged by a sudden hail storm that occurred in the evening.

The city knew when the strawberry season started "by the appearance of Indians and their squaws hurrying to the picking grounds". Women and children from the city also joined the army of pickers and "berry acres are at once alive with bending forms, all working hard". The next fruit to be picked were the raspberries, then the cherries, then early apples and peaches, followed by plums, late peaches, pears, grapes and apples. "It is a case of overlap all through the season, and the fruit grower has to be prepared for it all. Not only is the picking to be done, but the crating, marketing and distant point shipping to be looked after."

"It was almost impossible to estimate the amount of fruit shipped from around Hamilton in a season. At Grimsby and Winona the Grand Trunk has regular fruit shipping sheds, and from them day after day carload upon carload of the fruit is shipped away by fast freight and express to points near and far." Boats from Toronto carried large quantities of fruit from Grimsby and St. Catharines, during the season, for the commission houses in Toronto.

A basket factory in Stoney Creek turned out more than 250,000 strawberry boxes in 1897 alone. Boys and girls were usually employed in this work, making very good wages. The

boxes were made of elm, bass and butternut and in 1,000 of the quart baskets there are no less than 6,300 tacks. "A smart boy can make from 1,000 to 1,200 of these in a day, and is paid 75 cents a thousand for them. A magnetised hammer was used to pick up the very small tacks used in the process.

Near the end of the season the countryside was fragrant with the odor of ripening grapes and pears.

Source: The Hamilton Spectator
August 14, 1897

Contributed by Dorothy Reid

DONATIONS:

New opportunities are available to contribute to the preservation of Stoney Creek heritage.

In Memorium cards have been distributed to local funeral homes. These funds will provide a permanent gift to the community and will be allocated to the Stoney Creek Historical Society Museum Fund.

The membership renewal form has been revised as well to direct other donations to the fund of your choice.

These are a tax deductible donation.

ERLAND LEE (MUSEUM) HOME

Calendar for Spring 1998:

Wednesday, April 1, 1998:

Museum re-opens for the 1998 season.

Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday 10 am - 4 pm; Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm.

Saturday, April 4, 1998:

M-m-maple Syrup Time: All You Can Eat Pancakes.

Time: 9 am to 2 pm

Cost: \$4.00 Adults; \$2.00 Children 10 & under

Saturday, May 2, 1998:

Hands On Heritage Craft Day

Choose 2 half day courses OR the full day course:

½ day - Trapunto Technique (form of Italian Quilting)

½ day - Traditional Rug Hooking

½ day - Cake Decorating

½ day - Decorative Painting

Full day - Traditional Quilting

Pre-registration is required, as space is limited. Registration forms will be available from the Erland Lee in early April. Fee is \$25, which includes morning coffee, muffins and lunch. Extra fee for each craft will be payable to the instructor on the day of the course. Deadline to register is Friday, April 17, 1998.

Prepared by Mary Kneebone, Curator

FROM THE PAST:

FEB. 15 1909

The 2nd. annual meeting of this Society was held in the Parish Hall, Stoney Creek, on Monday evening, February 15th at 8 p.m. There were 25 members and 4 visitors present including 17 men and 8 women. President W.E. Corman presided.

All the minutes of the past year were read - also of two executive committee meetings - and showed much good work having been done.

Correspondence

Letters were read from Went. Hist. Society re the meeting held in the Board of Trade room on Jan. 6, 1909 and why we were not represented at meeting. The minutes of that meeting, kindly sent me by President John Griffin, was read and which proved we were not present, also was read. The copy of the resolution passed at a meeting of Went. Hist. Society, which stated that owing to a misconception of meeting held in Board of Trade room, of Jan. 6th/09, it was resolved that another meeting be called and asked the four Societies, Women's Went. Hist. Society, Hamilton & Went. Veterans Assoc., Went. Hist. Soc., and Stoney Creek Br. Went. Hist. Soc., to send four representatives from each society, said representatives to have full charge of the whole matter regarding Monument, or Monuments, for Battle of Stoney Creek.

Moved by (Rev.) W.G. Davis, seconded by Erland Lee, that this Branch send four representatives to confer with the other representatives respecting the monuments, and asked the Pres. to name them, CARRIED.

Pres. Corman then appointed -
Rev. W.G. Davis - Erland Lee - Mrs. Ham Lee
- Mrs. J.W. Beaumont

to be representatives of this Branch.

Pres. Justus Griffin was asked to say a few words and he expressed great pleasure of being present and congratulated the Branch upon its work. He also explained the position of the Went. Hist. Soc. in regard to monuments.

Sec. J.H. Land also addressed the meeting congratulating the Society upon its progress & interesting meetings.

Public School Inspector Smith gave a most interesting paper entitled "Michael Showers - U.E. Loyalist" which was much enjoyed by all present.

Secretary's Report -

The Secretary read his report for the year showing that this Society had 80 paid members during the past year, 6 general meetings, & 3 Ex. Com. meetings have been held, total attendance 83 - average 14, 59 letters and 236 post cards had been sent out, 8 Bees at various times during the year had been to fix and clean grounds of Soldier's Plot many members showing great interest. On May 3rd 1908 the grounds were consecrated by Rev. Bishop DuMoulin. The report closed with thanking Pres. Gardner & his Veterans Society, Pres. Justus Griffin & Sec. J.H. Land of

the Went. Hist. Society for their kindly interest taken in this Branch during our first year of existence.

Financial Statement showed -

Improvement Fund -	Receipts \$204.85
	Exp. \$190.65
	Bal. \$ 14.20
General Fund	Receipts \$ 20.25
	Exp. \$ 19.80
	Bal. \$.45

Audited by R.E. Glover, J.W. Green.

Moved by (Rev.) W.G. Davis, seconded by Erland Lee, that these reports be adopted. carried

Election of officers and Executive Com. for 1909 resulted as follows.

Hon. President - Mr. E.D. Smith, Winona

President - Mr. W.E. Corman Vice President - Erland Lee

Sec. Treasurer - Rev. W.G. Davis

Executive Committee, -

Col. Ptolemy Mr. L.L.D. Evans Donald McInnes

A.C. Springstead R.E. Glover Arthur Lee

Mrs. C. Fessenden J.W. Smith Samuel Patterson

John McNeilly Ham Lee Hugh Bertram

with the Officers to form Executive Com. Meeting.

At this meeting 31 members paid fee 25 cents for 1909 President Gardner addressed the meeting urging all to work together for the erection of monument on Soldier's Plot. Moved by Rev. W.G. Davis, seconded by J.W. Green, that a hearty vote of thanks be given to the visitors & speakers for coming down to address us. CARRIED.

After the meeting the Ladies Committee entertained all present to supper. Mrs. Ham Lee, convenor.

The meeting was adjourned at 10.30 pm.

W.E. Corman

COMMUNITY NEWS:

June 1926

The H.G. & B lately repaired the tracks on the main street, but left their finished job a very rough one. The road-way was in far better shape before they started, and it should have replaced the same. Also opposite the entrance of the basket factory, on the tracks, the grass is 15 inches high. The Horticultural Society wouldn't mind if it were flowers, but grass they certainly object to. Who should be responsible to dig this out and make it look respectable?

Question: How do wood carvers grow old?

Answer: Whittle by Whittle

**Stoney Creek Historical Society
1998**

Executive

Past President: Mary Lewis 643-3665
 President: Ron Place 662-8856 1st. Vice President: Bill O'Reilly 662-2248
 2nd. Vice President: Bill Mitchell 664-4576 Treasurer: Milt Henderson 662-1035
 Recording Secretary: Nancy Kinsman 662-2900 Corresponding Secretary: Juanita Mitchell 664-4576

Directors

Lloyd Corman 664-7161 Barbara Green 662-4582 George Lewis 643-3665

Committee

Programmes: Barbara Green 662-4582 **Genealogy:** Dorothy Reid 664-6355
Archives: Dorothy Kinsman 662-2900 - Mary Kneebone - Barbara Green - Bill Mitchell - Juanita Mitchell - Nancy Kinsman
Publication: Mary & George Lewis 643-3665 - Barbara Green 662-4582 - Bill O'Reilly 662-2248
Plaquing: George Lewis 643-3665 - Bill Mitchell 664-4576 - Gerry Heeringa 664-2067
Social Conveners: Irene & Bob Pergentile 662-2595
Publicity: George Lewis 643-3665
Telephone: Barb Green 662-4582 Dorothy Kinsman 662-2900 Irene Pergentile 662-2595 Mary Place 662-8856
Canada Flag Day: Harry Brown 578-9555 Bill O'Reilly 662-2248
Newsletter: Ron Place 662-8856

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

MEETINGS ARE HELD AT STONEY CREEK CITY HALL, SALTFLEET ROOM
 1st. WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH BEGINNING AT 7.30 pm. SEPTEMBER TO JUNE
 COFFEE AND REFRESHMENTS FOLLOW

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION \ RENEWAL \ DONATIONS

(Please print)

Date: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____ Apt.: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____ Phone: _____

Membership	
Family:	\$15.00
Single:	\$ 12.00
Student/senior:	\$ 7.00
Business/Institution:	\$ 20.00

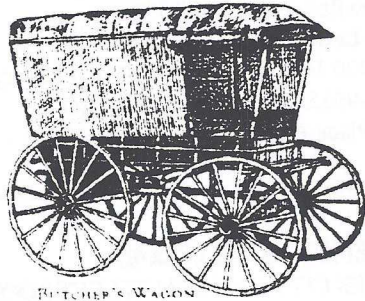
Donation To Funds:	
General Fund	\$ _____
Museum Fund	\$ _____
Publication Fund	\$ _____
<i>A tax receipt will be issued</i>	

(Please check) _____ Renewal: _____ New:

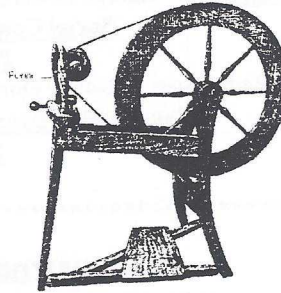
Membership Term January 1st. to December 31st.
 Please complete application and make your cheque payable to
 The Stoney Creek Historical Society
 P.O. Box 66637 Stoney Creek On. L8G 5E6

1998 Membership is now Due

January 27, 1896: "Brief Local Items" Both sections of the H. G. & B. directorate are hard at work preparing for the contest at the annual meeting this afternoon for the control of the road. On Friday 10 shares of the stock belonging to the Freeman estate were sold for \$140. a share. it is said that each faction secured half of it.



BUTCHER'S WAGON



HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS BUSINESS/INSTITUTION DIRECTORY:

Comicl	Tom Laing	Elm/King Plaza	664-3777
Erland Lee Museum Home		Ridge road	662-2691
Accounting	Anne Forsyth	9 Lake Ave. South	662-2848
Queenston Stationery	Martin Battell	38 King St.E.	664-3360
Rotary Club of Stoney Creek		P.O Box 66655	664-4505

Archives
c/o Dorothy Kinsman