



Antique Pair Of Curling Salt And Pepper Pots Curling Stones in Silver Plate in Leather Case

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Height: 4.5 cm (1.8")

Diameter: 4.5 cm (1.8")

Description

Scottish Curling Salt & Pepper Pots.

A lovely pair of salt and pepper shakers in the form of curling stones.

The curling stones come in their original presentation box by Hamilton & Inches, 88 Princes Street, Edinburgh. The box measures 2" high, 3" wide & 4¼" deep.

These replica curling stones are well crafted and unscrew to fill the pots with salt or pepper, the pattern on the top of the stones is the holes for the salt or pepper to come out. they have a pattern No. stamped on their base, 4312

The curling salt and pepper set is a great gift for any curling enthusiast.

Adapted from Hamilton & Inches website:-

Since 1866, Hamilton & Inches has been Edinburgh's premiere destination for fine jewellery, luxury watches and hand-crafted silver. They have maintained their jewellery and silver workshops since their inception and have held a Royal Warrant as silversmiths to Her Majesty the Queen for more than 120 years.

Founded by Robert Kirk Inches and his uncle James Hamilton, Hamilton & Inches opened its first jewellery store at 90 Princes Street, Edinburgh in May 1866. When his uncle retired in 1883, Robert went on to incorporate the long-standing firm of Robert Bryson & Son, establishing Hamilton & Inches at the forefront of Edinburgh watchmaking and jewellery, and paving the way for the company as it is today.

Soon recognised for the quality of their workmanship by Queen Victoria, they obtained a Royal Warrant in 1893 and some years later, in 1903, Robert Kirk Inches co-founded the Edinburgh Association of Goldsmiths, Silversmiths & Watchmakers.

Robert Kirk Inches not only played a pivotal role in the business community, but was a prominent figure in civic society until his death in 1918. He was elected to represent the Morningside Ward on Edinburgh Town Council in 1900. In 1912 he was elected Lord Provost of Edinburgh, a post he held for the duration of World War 1 and was knighted by George V in 1915.

Following Robert's death, the company passed to his son, Edward James Inches, who continued to foster the tradition created by his father and great uncle. He was later joined by his sons, first Campbell Inches and then his younger brother, Ian Inches. It was in 1952, under the ownership of Robert Kirk Inches' grandson Ian, that the company moved to number 87 George Street. They are now the only Scottish manufacturing goldsmiths company to survive that can trace their roots back to the 19th century.