

(Continued from Third Page)

prevalence of the house fly in the summer. All places swarmed with them, and the respectable persons, who feel the annoyance greatly, quite despair of getting rid of them. 'Mr. — has just been here, he writes in November, 1832, (probably Mr. Parsons), 'is one of the Trustees of Thornhill Church. To him and his associates the Governor has this day made over six hundred acres for the use and benefit of the minister, out of the clergy reserves. These they will purchase for half the value of the number of acres near the Church, situated on Yonge Street road; and when the change shall be effected, they will proceed with the house. 'Sir John Colborne, he says in another letter, 'has received permission from Lord Goderich to proceed with the projected plans for settling the clergy, (that is establishing the celebrated Rectories), and he tells me he will make the commencing trial with myself. 'Bishop Stewart of Quebec was resident at this time in York. Mr. M. thus speaks of the manner in which the Bishop presented him with his license for Thornhill: 'I was much struck with the pious solemnity,' he says, 'with which he put the license for Thornhill into my hands. It seemed a real committal of souls to my charge, so different from the matter of course transactions I had on all other occasions witnessed. My salary, he reports to his brother, has been fixed by our good Governor at \$100 per annum. Twenty or twenty-five I obtain from the rental of the pews. A house is provided for me by the congregation, free of expense; and I have a promise of some good glebe land, which, in a few years, will be of considerable value. My people are kind; ministrations seemingly acceptable, and church and expositions well attended. 'In October, 1833, however, he had occasion to write less cheerily. In several matters the expectations which had been raised were not realized. 'In regard to house, salary and everything pecuniary I have experience of scarcely anything but disappointment. At times I feel a little piqued at the contrast between their warm expressions of regard and their unwillingness to contribute to the comforts of my family. But though they have property, very few have money, and as soon as they produce the price they sink it the further they go, to make the population of the place and neighborhood a compact, exemplary, Christian community. Many a family in this vicinity, and many a family once resident here but now dwell elsewhere, can recall some of its own members who took part in the work. But in particular, as in old England, Bishops Courne for example, recalls Richard Hooker or Bemerton, George Herbert; as Metcalf recalls Fletcher, or Trollope, Keble, and Hurst Moncaux, Julius Charles Hare; so Thornhill to the visitor or passing traveller, will ever recall one other of the excellent Canadian Church of England worthies, whom I have commemorated. Their remains, in several instances, we may be glad to see that within the Trinity Church, and their memory amongst you continues to 'smell sweet and blossom in the dust.'

Thornhill in 1862. As I have attempted to give an idea of the type of clergyman which several of the incumbents of Thornhill exemplified, when looked at from an English point of view, I will venture to add in regard to Mr. Dewar, that as a theologian and earnest worker, he would probably, with justice, be designated a Canadian Julius Charles Hare. Mr. Dewar's successor was the Rev. Mr. Shanklin. His tenure is so recent, that no words of mine are needed to recall his form and manner and manner of service to you. Recollection, I endeavored himself I know, to the people of Thornhill. A singular diversity of individual character in the past incumbents of Thornhill, will doubtless have been noticed. We gather from this, as from much else that we are further warranted to believe, will fulfill itself in various ways. So it was ordered and expected to be in Christian society—around the interpretation of tongues; but most of these worth the one and the same spirit, dividing to each one severally as he will. As the human frame is one, and hath many members and all the members, and all the members of that frame being many, are can body; also is Christ, the Christian Society, of which we all are members; and we are glad to see that within the limits of our communion, there is place for this diversity of gifts and character in our clergy and in our laity. Our Church no longer draws its spiritual instructors from the old communities of England, Scotland and Ireland, as it once did. We are beginning now to develop a clergy from among our own native ranks. This is in accordance with the natural order of things in every country, when the Christian Church has become established there. All things divine are working together for our good, amongst us in this respect, as in all other respects. I doubt not that under God, the pastors thus developed and trained among ourselves, will be adapted to their flocks; will understand and heartily sympathize with their flocks, and lead them on wisely and well. But it will always be of interest and of use now and then, to recall those who have gone before and then, it will be thus said, 'true it is that "one sower and another reaper." Encouraging let it be to us to remember that "the that sower sows the seed," in each successive generation, and "gathers the fruit into life eternal." The fortunes of Thornhill, like those of many another locality in Canada and other lands, have fluctuated. Everywhere more or less, railroads have wrought alterations in the status of places. We live in a changing world. The new towns on the vast plains of the North-west, in our Dominion, may congratulate themselves on having been located subsequently to the building of the great Iron Road, which is to connect the two oceans on our territory. They will thus be saved from several inconveniences. But nothing can ever deprive Thornhill of the physical beauty of its surroundings, or its interesting associations connected with its past. Nothing can strip it of the memory of those men and women who have lived and labored here, and who have made the population of the place and neighborhood a compact, exemplary, Christian community. Many a family in this vicinity, and many a family once resident here but now dwell elsewhere, can recall some of its own members who took part in the work. But in particular, as in old England, Bishops Courne for example, recalls Richard Hooker or Bemerton, George Herbert; as Metcalf recalls Fletcher, or Trollope, Keble, and Hurst Moncaux, Julius Charles Hare; so Thornhill to the visitor or passing traveller, will ever recall one other of the excellent Canadian Church of England worthies, whom I have commemorated. Their remains, in several instances, we may be glad to see that within the Trinity Church, and their memory amongst you continues to "smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

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Residence, Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, Richmond Hill, May 23rd, 1882.
Dr. George Langstaff,
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Graduate of Toronto University,
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Because our prices are so low as to seem wonderful when compared with those of other first-class dentists. I do not wish you to infer that my establishment is confined to the manufacture of sets. I do everything or anything that any Toronto dentist will do, and do it on approved modern scientific principles, guaranteeing satisfaction in all cases. No pain caused by the extraction of teeth.

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On the 14th of June, 1844, the life of this enlightened and excellent clergyman was unexpectedly brought to a close. He was proceeding to Toronto for the purpose of examining a fresh arrival of theological books from England. Mr. Dewar was seated in the carriage in which he was being conveyed, was overtaken the horse having become restive through the excitement of the arrival. The concussion received proved fatal. There was time, however, to take him back to his own home where he calmly expired in the midst of his family, about four hours after the sad accident had occurred.
For a short time, towards the close of Mr. Mortimer's incumbency, the Rev. Adam Towneley was Assistant Minister here, a distinguished preacher, the author of several most able treatises and deputation on questions of public interest in Canada.
The successor of Mr. Mortimer was Rev. Dominick E. Blake. Thornhill was always held to be among the choice livings of the Diocese, and the Richards were ever desirous of a man of mark should be its possessor. Mr. Blake was gifted with high talent and an unobscured manner, but the sterling quality of his character won the hearty respect and confidence of his people. While sensitively conscientious in the fulfilment of all immediate duties as incumbent of Thornhill, he rendered good service to the Church at large by his advice and labors in the Diocesan Society and Synod. If Mr. Mortimer was a 'Fletcher'—a Fletcher of Madley, in spirit—Mr. Blake, for intellect and statesmanlike instincts was a Canadian Connor Thornhill. I feel proud to have had the friendship of Mr. Blake, with whom I used to enjoy most pleasant intercourse at his house, a little to the north of this, a roomy log edifice on what I think used to be known as Kover's farm. Mr. Blake's incumbency was terminated by his decease in 1859.
The successor to Mr. Blake was the Rev. E. H. Dewar. To superior natural gifts Mr. Dewar added a refined scholarship and a wide range of accurate knowledge. He had been at one time a Chaplain to the British residents at Hamburg and had thus acquired an acquaintance of becoming acquaintance with the modern German theology. He was the author of a work published at Oxford, and was appointed to the Chair of Theology at University, entitled 'German Protestantism and the Right of Private Judgment, in the Interpretation of Holy Scripture.' He was during his incumbency that at length the living of Thornhill was provided with a fitting Pastoral House. Mr. Dewar departed this life at

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