

sanguinary cruelties, and the cold blooded butcheries of the Rangers, by the reply, 'I was one of them,' or as we lately heard, 'My father was one of Butler's Rangers,' and when these relations were flatly denied, we may guess the uneasy slumbers of the preacher.—“The next society in regard to date, formed on the Ancaster Circuit, was that in the Township of Barton, on the site of the present City of Hamilton. Richard Springer, one of the old U. E. Loyalists, moved there in 1798. He had previously resided at the Four Mile Creek, where he had been converted and united with the Church. He was the first Class Leader, and the chapel was erected on his farm in 1825. It still remains, having passed through a thorough repairing a few years ago. The original members of his class, or those who became connected with it shortly after its formation, were, Sarah Springer, his wife; John Aikman, Hannah Aikman—the only resident survivor of the class—John and Sarah Springer, Margaret Springer, mother of the Leader; Peter and Florence Ferguson, Heziah Lockwood, still living near London; Charles and Lena Dupuy, Peter Jones, uncle to the late Rev. Peter Jones; George Stewart, sen.; George Stewart, jun.; Ann Stewart, Caleb Forsyth, and Nathaniel Hughson. Richard Springer is represented as being a holy and devout man, popular and successful as a Leader—one of a small knot of zealous men, such as Peter Bowslaugh and S. Cline, two Local Preachers,—could preach better in Dutch than in English. When advanced in life, they attended every Quarterly Meeting at all accessible. All were sincere and emotional. At a crowded Love-feast, such as they had in those days, Brother Springer is forced to take a seat in one of those old fashioned capacious pulpits, and commences the relation of his christian experience with. 'Bless the Lord, I never was so high in the Church