

share of immigrants that year, and Errol became a promising village and lake-port. Here justice was meted out for the township and here also the first school-house and the first church for the white people of the township were built in 1836. In the same year the first post-office for Plympton was established in this thriving village. Errol also possesses the honor of having supported the first newspaper published in the County of Lambton. This publication was sent forth as the *Samuel*, edited by George McKee. The village continued to thrive until the building of what is known as the London Road dealt its death blow by diverting the traffic of the county to Sarnia, which became the county town.

In 1849 the Municipal Institution Act constituted Lambton a county, and she received municipal independence three years later. The township of Warwick had been organized in 1835, and two hundred acres were set apart for village purposes at Warwick village. Lambton has made steady progress from those pioneer days to the present time, when her excellent highways and railways have made "backing" an almost unknown term.

It is unnecessary that we should enter into the details of the rise and expansion of Methodism, but it may be well to indicate the steps leading up to its establishment in Lambton. We think of that saintly mother whose two boys, John and Charles, united with others in Oxford's "Holy Club." Both of these boys became clergymen of the Church of England. John went to Georgia on mission work, but soon