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ing from a young woman stricken with the fever. She expressed a great anxiety to be baptised; having, as she said, very wickedly made light of that duty when it was administered several years before by the Rev. Mr. Thompson to her sisters and several of her neighbours. She was very penitent, and much comforted on receiving this holy ordinance. She died a few days after, and I was summoned to her funeral; and there I took occasion to address very earnestly the gathered friends of the deceased, and urged them to avail themselves of the privileges of the church now within their reach. I had pleasing evidence that these were words not spoken in vain; and obtained a considerable number as candidates for confirmation held some weeks after by that good and apostolic man Dr. Charles James Stewart, Bishop of Quebec. On that occasion thirty-eight persons were confirmed, being the same day on which the church was consecrated,—the consecration taking place in the morning, and the Confirmation in the afternoon.

I continued in charge of this parish until the summer of 1830, when the Rev. James Coghlan, a graduate of Cambridge, was appointed its Incumbent, and was able to apply himself exclusively to its duties. He remained in charge for nearly seven years; and on his leaving, early in the winter of 1837, I was called upon to resume the duties of the parish until an incumbent could be put permanently in charge. In the early autumn of the same year, the Rev. Jonathan Shortt was appointed; and without delay he entered very zealously upon his work. He very soon made arrangements to connect some country work with his