

indebted to Edgar E. Roe, Esqre., of Montreal, a grandson of the Rev. Mr. Tunstall, for much of the information contained in this brief sketch.

Mr. Langhorne continued to make his headquarters at Ernestown. Of the inhabitants of the Bay of Quinté, "four-fifths," he says, "were dissenters of nine or ten different denominations." His people were scattered over a country that was more than forty miles square. He had no less than ten congregations whom he visited regularly on foot. He never kept a horse. It was his custom to sling his surplice and necessary outfit in a knapsack on his back, and to set out on his grand rounds to visit his scattered flocks. He always called upon every new family that came into the district, thus winning back many who had become estranged from the Church. Many instances are recorded of the contempt with which he regarded the comforts of life when they opposed his necessary labours. On one occasion, he failed to reach a house where he was accustomed to put up for the night, until the family had retired to their beds. Rather than disturb them he shook down some straw into a farm waggon, and made a bed for himself, where the good people found him sound asleep the next morning.

He had a practice of catechising children at every service, and teaching them their prayers in the presence of the whole congregation. He was always bold in rebuking vice, and he strictly enforced the discipline of the Church in excluding evil-livers from the Communion. Whenever he entered the house of one of his parishioners, he solemnly pronounced the old-time Benediction: *Peace be to this house and to all that dwell in it.*

As he loved the Church dearly, it may readily be understood that he mistrusted and stood aloof from all who dissented from her ways. He would not eat with their ministers, nor would he walk on the same side of the road with them. It is said that an old Presbyterian minister once offered him his horse when he was greatly fatigued, and to his astonishment received the rejoinder: "Sir, you are a promoter of schism in the flock of Christ. I cannot therefore have any intercourse with you, much less accept any favour from you." Having borne with what they long considered as evidences of a very narrow spirit in Mr. Langhorne, the dissenting teachers at last took advantage of his rough exterior and want of fluency of speech to attack him on some controverted passage whenever an opportunity was presented. At first he was annoyed