

tain John U. Ross in command, came the Rev. Dominick Blake and his brother William Hume Blake, afterwards Chancellor of the Court of Chancery in Upper Canada, and father of Edward and Samuel Hume Blake; their mother and sisters; the late Archdeacon Brough, Dr. Robinson, Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, late Bishop of Huron, Rev. Arthur Palmer, former Archdeacon of Toronto and Dr. Skeffington Connor, afterwards Mr. Justice Connor. This vessel was chartered for the voyage, which was accomplished in about six weeks via the St. Lawrence to Québec, whence the travellers proceeded by stage to York.

It was in the same year that our Past-Presidents' father came to Canada with his family. He took up land at Jackson's Point, most of which he owned; his sons' education was completed at Upper Canada College in the new buildings just then erected in the square between King and Simcoe, John and Adelaide Streets, opened by Sir John Colborne, afterwards Field Marshal Baron Seaton, whose names are borne by two of our city streets.

It is hard to form any adequate idea to-day of the appearance of Toronto in these early days, but fortunately we have the following description by Samuel Thompson in 1833:

"In 1833 the population was 8,500. The principal thoroughfares were King, Lot, Hospital and Newgate Streets; Church, George, Bay and York' Streets were almost without buildings. Taverns were pretty numerous; a wooden English church, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches of the like construction, a brick gaol and courthouse of ugliest description, scattered private houses, a wheatfield where