

support Rev. Jno. Dun, promising to pay £300 for three years, £100 per year with house room, a previous copy having been made out 23rd Sept. The agreement is from 30th June of same year, shewing that they had enjoyed his services from that date. Then follows an agreement as to windows, there being sixteen with 40, 24 and 12 lights respectively. A petition to Land Board for four lots in one square 157, 158, 183, 184. By referring to a plan of the town, we see that the first church stood where the present one now stands. A copy of subscriptions for building church, different sums subscribed from 8 shillings to £10, while the amounts promised for the support of clergyman are about the same per year. Andrew Heron is appointed Treasurer, and "this is to be made public, as the frame is shortly expected down and money will be wanted for the purpose of paying for the same." The whole amount subscribed at this time was £215, of which £160 is marked paid. Among the names is that of Samuel Street, £8.

Then follow receipts from Rev. John Dun of yearly salary ; plans seating and pewing church are brought forward Sept., 1795. On March, 1796, a sexton employed for £6 N. Y. cy. On the same date pews to be let for £3 and £5 each. Here appear the names of Col. Butler, Peter Ball, Daniel Servos, Andrew Heron for sums as high as £10. The 21 seats let this day amount to £150. The last receipt given by Mr. Dun is 8th May, 1797. His name is found afterwards among the pewholders as he gave up the ministry and engaged in trade. The next business meeting is Sept. 2nd, 1802, when the Rev. John Young of Montreal is engaged, to have the privilege of teaching a school. The same day the thanks of the meeting are given to Mr. Jno. McFarland for the bell which he has been pleased to present to the church. Again the seats are let and the names of William and James Crooks, John and Colin McNabb, Jas. Muirhead, the heirs of the late Col. Butler, who we find from St. Mark's register, died 1796. Then follow lists of payments for glass, putty, stoves, stove-pipes, rum for glaziers, rum for raising (2 gallons), interesting as shewing the prices then, rope for bell, "rope wetted," whatever that may mean I leave for wiser heads ; covering and foundation for steeple, so that we see the first church had a spire as well as the present ; charge for ringing the bell. Accounts from 1804 to 1812, all in a peculiar large hand, the writing almost filling the line, and though so large exceedingly difficult to read. All this time, although there was considerable debt, Mr. Heron seems to have advanced money when needed. We find in 1795 a "large balance unpaid and a great deal to be done to make the church convenient and comfortable." An obligation drawn out requesting "loan of money from those who were able to loan any to this laudable purpose, that the building be not impeded."