



Methodist Church after the fire in 1948.



Methodist Church parish house.

The handsome, white frame church, designed by **Mundell and Teckritz** of Brooklyn and built by **J.M. Carpenter** of Great Neck, was set high on the north side of the Turnpike. Its pointed Victorian gothic windows were filled with stained glass. With accompanying buildings, including a barn, it cost \$21,000.² The frame church burned in 1948 and was replaced by a brick building of similar style. The appearance of the original church is echoed in the smaller parish house which remains. The parsonage, a dwelling in restrained Victorian style, is still used as a residence. Unfortunately, the parish no longer has a congregation and the parish house is closed and boarded. Spinney's name remains associated with the area which is known locally as Spinney Hill.

For many years the church that Spinney built served as an important social and cultural center for the community. Printed leaflets in the collections of local families indicate that a variety of lectures, musical events and social activities were enjoyed by residents and parishioners.



Methodist Church seen from North Hempstead Turnpike.