

circumstances had called him into trial, have given ample proof that he had in him *the stuff of which martyrs are made*.

One feature of character in keeping with what has been said, merits notice, as it added immensely to his usefulness, and the want of it in many mars their influence for good. Mr. Dunbar was *always ready for work*. While incessantly active, at one time for years, with multifarious concerns in hand, yet he was never absent when expected to be present. Whenever the interests of education, of good government, of agriculture, or the affairs connected with the prosperity of the Church required meetings to be held, whoever might absent, owing to so-called engagements, one of the busiest men in the community was always present, and had time to attend. Here, as in other matters, his sense of *duty* was ever apparent. He was also most worthy of imitation for his enlightened discharge of obligation as a *Christian steward*. He was as prompt in giving wherever he felt a claim, as he was in acting. Within about three years after his settling in the country, a preaching station was organized in the vicinity by Mr. (now Dr.) Thornton, who had by that time settled in the Township of Whitby, and from that period forward until changes in the centres of population required the erection of a church in the village that grew up around him and bears his name, Mr. Dunbar was a most liberal supporter of the cause, and untiring in his efforts for its advancement, not only near himself, but throughout the country in general. Indeed in all movements for advancing the moral and religious interests of the community, he took a prominent part. The Church, Bible, Tract and Temperance Societies, shared his liberality. He was deeply interested in the prosperity of the Presbyterian Church, and with this view, for several years furnished assistance to some young men in studying for the ministry, and he has considerably devoted, by his will, \$500 to institute a bursary in Knox College. Mr. Dunbar had, during the last two years, suffered considerably from paralysis, affecting, not only to some extent his power of motion, but his sight and hearing also. To one who had been a devourer of books, inability to read was a sore privation, but was borne with great quietness and resignation, and was much less felt than, doubtless, it would have been had he not such mental stores as furnished means of useful reflection. He took part in the weekly prayer meeting until near the end of his lengthened pilgrimage, manifested always a keen relish for devotional exercises, as we learn from his minister, the Rev. A. Kennedy, in whose assiduous attention in his growing feebleness, and able ministrations, he experienced great delight. Old and full of days, and with a "good hope through grace," his honorable and useful career was closed in his 83rd year. The hope referred to was steadfast, its foundations having been carefully tested. Several years before his death, when, in a severe illness, he believed himself dying, he remarked to his minister, that he "had no triumphs to boast of, but he was certain that he had a firm faith in the Lord Jesus." Let his removal, with that of others to whom your pages have recently borne honorable testimony, impress on those who remain the Apostolic counsel "Be followers of those who through faith and patience inherit the promises."—T.

DEATH OF A STUDENT.

DIED—Of consumption, at the residence of his father, Township of Seneca, on the 13th Oct., William Turnbull, aged 25 years.

He was born in the Township of Thorold, but was brought to the Township of Seneca when only four weeks old, where he has ever since