

what good purpose he toiled, those well know who listened as he spoke from pulpit and platform, and afterwards in the classrooms of Toronto Baptist College. For he was not left long in the pastorate, but long enough to prove that he was a master workman in that department of Christian service. A vacancy occurring at this time in the Faculty of Toronto Baptist College, with great unanimity the mind of the denomination turned to the young pastor at Stratford. While, as he himself said, not weary of his first chosen work, yet he was conscious of tastes and talents which made the professoriate attractive to him. Years before, his old teacher, Dr. Fyfe, with that keen insight which always characterized that noble man, had seen in Mr. McGregor possibilities which gave promise of signal service as an educationalist.

As his many friends and the friends of the College saw him begin his work in Toronto, there was a general feeling of satisfaction that one so highly gifted and qualified, a Canadian born, who had constantly breathed the atmosphere and so fully caught the spirit of our Canadian Baptist Church and College life, was to aid in moulding our coming ministry. No one had misgivings as to the quality of the work he would do. He soon proved himself a master in the various departments in which, on account of changes in the Faculty, he was called upon to teach. Successively he lectured in Homiletics and Pastoral Theology, Rhetoric and Oratory, and Mental Science, until, finally, he filled the chair of Systematic Theology, a subject to him most congenial. There was only one higher position in the College. The possibility of its being reached came all too soon through the illness and resignation of Dr. Castle, the esteemed Principal. When the time arrived for the appointment of a successor, with not only entire unanimity but with enthusiasm, the minds of the governing bodies, of the Faculty, of the students and of the denomination at large, turned to McGregor. So quickly had he proved his right to lead our educational work, not only on account of his great mental power, but equally on account of his nobility of nature.

But he was never permitted to perform the active duties of Principal. Divine grace was to shine forth through him in conditions how different! In the fall of 1889 he was stricken