give me confidence in answering certain Bible questions put by our superintendent Mr. Hale. Thirty-five years afterwards I learned from a mutual friend that my answers had so impressed him, that for years he had followed me with prayerful interest. God only knows how much I owe to that good man's prayers.

As a scholar, a thinker, and a teacher Mr. Marsh held a place in the front ranks. He had a well furnished and a well trained mind, and possessed the rare faculty of being able to communicate to others what he himself knew. These old English colleges like Horton, Bristol and others, may not have had either the staff or general equipment of our modern schools, but beyond question they turned out many noble thinkers and workers. To supplement his meagre salary, Mr. Marsh for some time taught an English and classical school, and not a few of his old pupils have filled and some still fill honourable and successful positions both in the professional and business ranks of the community. Of his private pupils the daughter of the late Lord Elgin and sister of the present Earl, was under his care and tuition till his lordship removed from Canada.

As a lecturer, such was his popularity, that he could always command a well-filled house. His warm friend and mine, Jeffry Hale, a liberal Episcopalian and consecrated Christian worker, in whose Sunday school hall he often lectured, purchased and placed at his disposal a splendid outfit of chemical apparatus, for his use in practical experiments; these are still to be seen in the anteroom of the now, I regret to say, unused school house. But whether the subjects of his instruction were English literature, classics, chemistry or what else, all instruction was made contributory to furnishing the mind with solid truth, and directing the prepared life into the channel of Christian service.

But it is mainly as a preacher and a pastor, that he has left behind his noblest record. He was a sound and instructive preacher, ever from a well stored mind and a well studied Bible, bringing forth things new and old for the up-building of the saints and the conviction and conversion of sinners. His preaching was eminently expository, and thoroughly evangelical. It was the old-fashioned gospel of a free salvation, through the atoning sacrifice of the Lamb of God. His manner on the plat-