

of their cause. When on a hunting excursion he visited the Grand River Indians. There he heard the late Rev. Alvin Tory preach. His mind was enlightened; the truth reached his heart; and his soul was made happy in the love of God, when alone in the woods hunting. We have reason to believe that the grace imparted then was retained by him to the end of his useful life.

When young, the privileges of education were very few, and consequently his education was very limited. In 1843 he was received on trial for the ministry, and stationed at Owen Sound, and was afterwards stationed at Rama, French River, Saugeen, St. Clair, Beausoliel Island, Rice Lake, Walpole Island, and Garden River. On all those fields of labour he was successful in winning souls to Christ, and led many a poor pagan to forsake his idol-worship for that of the true and living God. Though lacking in education, he possessed a good deal of natural ability, and his sermons were very earnest and pointed. He aimed at the heart.

He was strongly attached to his ministerial brethren and the cause of Methodism; and, after his superannuation, was always a true friend to the Missionary on the New Credit Mission.

In 1861 he was superannuated, but labored some at Cape Croker, where he lost his wife, and where also—by hard labor in a camp-meeting—he contracted bronchial affection, then consumption, which caused his death. During the last two years of his life he had severe trials, but he bore up under all with Christian patience and fortitude.

In his last sickness he expressed unshaken confidence in God. He said, "All are friends, but Christ is the best friend I have;" and used many expressions testifying to the goodness of God, and his abiding trust in Jesus as his Saviour from all sin. After a useful life, he passed away with an unblemished character, and leaving good evidence that he had gone to be "forever with the Lord."