

almost too busy for one man's strength, and he felt the strain of its exactions upon him. But he received his reward, for the children loved him even as he loved them and the hearts of the old people are sad to-day with a genuine regret for the loss of the faithful shepherd whose prayers so frequently cheered their hearts and whose sunny smile and pleasant word banished so often many a cloud.

As a preacher he had that simple naturalness and that direct practical style, which, combined with a characteristic originality, attracted men, and from his settlement until God's mysterious providence brought him low in weakness, his church was thronged with a great congregation gathered from all parts of the city. There was no striking over the people's heads. Every one knew what he meant, and for each and all there was a suitable portion. And when he summoned his people to prayer what power he had. More than one testimony has been given of his gifts in public prayer and his ability to lead his congregation in to the very presence chamber of the King, where he laid their adoring homage at His feet and presented their confessions and petitions before him.

Among the young he constantly moved with a touching interest and an unflagging zeal for their welfare. He left a Sabbath School one of the best organized and equipped in Canada. He has been often called "the children's pastor," and no more touching or symbolic event has taken place than when two little girls went to the home with little bouquets of flowers and