

and inducted into the pastorate of the upper congregation. The field upon which Mr. Crowe entered, though the smaller section of that occupied by Mr. Dick was large enough for any man. His preaching places were Old Barns, Maitland, South Maitland, Gore, Kennetcook, Lower Selma, Noel, Tennycape and Walton. He found three elders and a few over fifty communicants. A school teacher who arrived in Noel from over the Bay on Sabbath, July 25th, 1841, found everybody going to church, and "went with them to the house of God, with a multitude that kept holy day." The new comer found the people more interesting than the sermon. The announcements, however, successfully claimed his attention, especially the announcement statement "I will preach here again this day four weeks God willing." After service the new teacher took occasion to enquire of a member of the congregation why God was not willing that Mr. Crowe should preach in Noel more frequently. He was told in reply that the clergyman had four or five preaching stations within his big parish, which covered a space of about six hundred square miles. The teacher falling in with the preacher before the day was done, found him "a genuine gentleman," who enjoined on him to call in as he any time journeyed by the ministerial head-quarters, "more especially if on the road cold or weary or hungry to be sure and turn in for rest and refreshment. Revival almost immediately followed Mr. Crowe's coming. The number of names on the communicant roll had doubled within the first three years of his pastorate. Mr. Crowe was from first to last a laborer who needed not to be ashamed. Diligent, unsparing of himself, indefatigable, physically as well as mentally a strong man, earnest, practical, his labors were not in vain, and he lived to be able to take a long review of the work accomplished. He lived to attend the funeral of the last of these who had signed his call. In September, 1865, the Jubilee of his ministry here was celebrated. His look back over the past from his Jubilee day was one over some 2,240 and more baptismal dedications. How many marriages he had celebrated between that of Charles Moore and Jane Hays, who had waited for his ordination for some time, and that of T. B. O'Brien and Elizabeth McDougall Howe, we do not know. Five hundred were received into full communion privileges at the one hundred and sixty communions of the fifty years. Thirty-