

able to add a well equipped cooper shop to the work of farming; and afterwards a general store, post office, express office, etc. These various business ventures were managed with such ability and economy that long before coming old age demanded rest they had accumulated such a competency as entirely removed anxiety from their declining years. In all his business matters he was cautious, exact, methodical and scrupulously just.

While careful, financially, they were always generous, both in giving to their own church, to missions, and the educational work of the denomination, and in extending sympathy and material aid to those in need. While the writer was once visiting them, Mr. Goble came in and said to his wife: "Laura, I see a man and woman and child sitting by the road side as if they are tired out. I must see them." "Yes, do," she said. "If they are hungry they must have something to eat." I was interested to see what they would do with this "tramp question," and went with him. By kindly questioning he soon had their story. They were immigrants from England whose money had given out when they reached Hamilton. They had been walking for days seeking work and were hopelessly tired and discouraged. They were fed; a temporary lodging place secured; work found for the man; in a few days enough old furniture was put into a small house to enable them to live; and soon the man had his head above water again. Thus their benevolence was of the most practical kind.

Deacon Goble died on the first day of August, 1895, in his 85th year, surrounded by his loved ones, and after an illness of but two hours. He had long been ready, fully ready, and waiting for the call of the Master. For years he had calmly looked for the going with no cloud to trouble him. It was not necessary for him to set his house in order; it had long been kept in order. Each night his affairs, both spiritual and material, were left ready for the call. His executors found no difficulties to unravel. He died on the first day of August. His accounts for July were found closed, the balance carried forward, and a new account opened for August. He took great pride and pleasure in his fine garden, where he worked until two o'clock of that