

spiritual concerns, and before he left the parish he was known to them not only as Parson, and Doctor, and Coroner, and Magistrate, but also as Lawyer, and many a troublesome and serious lawsuit was averted by him ; the litigants preferring to be governed by his advice rather than resort to the courts.

In the tenth year of his ministry there came to him a testing time, which proved to his parishioners that a motive far higher than earthly gain had influenced their Rector in taking upon himself "the cure of Souls," and that he loved the labour more than the labourer's hire.

In 1833 the Society for Propagating the Gospel, owing to the withdrawal of the Parliamentary Grant, reduced the salaries of the Missionaries by one half, and when the announcement was made in a charge from the Bishop of Nova Scotia, at a Vestry meeting, and he gave more than permission to the Rector to retire from the Mission, Mr. Bullock replied,—

"Although it may involve my family in considerable difficulty, I am willing to endure it so long as my services are really acceptable to my people. So long as a becoming sympathy is shown by my congregation and a reasonable exertion made to lessen the difficulty I shall consider myself bound to remain in the station assigned to me under more prosperous circumstances, I shall be content with a less comfortable support to exercise myself as heretofore as their affectionate pastor, but should a contrary disposition be evinced I shall then consider the duty I owe to my young family, and judging