

he obtained a liberal grant of money from the Legislature to pay the salaries of a master and mistress, thus providing, through his exertion and influence, an almost free education for the children of the North End of the Town. The boys were taught in the new school house, the girls in the old German Church. The Rectory was built at his suggestion, and its erection made possible by a liberal offer from himself in reference to the means. The Village Church, as it is usually called, was the next object of his attention, and in 1844 it was, through his unwearied efforts, begun and soon completed, and opened for public worship. In its immediate neighborhood stands the school house, equally indebted to him, a building in which he spent some of the happiest hours of his life during that period of time in which it was presided over by the late lamented Thomas Wilson, whom he appointed as master, and for whom he obtained from the Colonial Church and School Society a yearly allowance. At Lakelands, near his own well-known property, the hospitable Mount Uniacke, he was one of the foremost in the building of that sacred edifice which stands on the old highway between Windsor and Halifax; and those who knew him well can testify how unceasing were his attempts to secure for it the services of a clergyman, and how, when he gained his point, both his house and his purse were open for the Minister's comfort and support. Near the Railway Depot, at Richmond, stands St. Mark's Church, built within the last two or three years, for the accommodation of the increasing population in that district. This really beautiful, carefully built, well ordered Church, drew out his liveliest interest. He spared neither time nor pains to make it worthy of its purpose, and finally wound up all his thought and labor for it, by drawing out a cheque for some hundreds of pounds, and paying every debt contracted. During this last winter, when so ill that he could with difficulty talk or walk, he set about the enlargement and repair of his first school room, watching with delight its progress, and looking forward with great pleasure to its completion. Only two days before his spirit left its tabernacle he inquired eagerly of the architect "if all were done," and was anxious to settle the account. Such were some of his public parochial acts. The record can speak for itself. Of his connection with the Benevolent and Religious Societies, of his own District Visiting Society, and Society for Missions to the heathen, of his large-hearted sympathy with every good work inaugurated in the city, of his friendly co-operation with his brethren in the Ministry, of whatever name, who held fast to the great cardinal doctrines of Christianity, as summed up in the Apostle's Creed; of his deep