

of resolute manhood and womanhood, founded a home which for more than sixty years was eminent for its Christian purity, culture, and hospitality. Both tall of stature and straight as an arrow, he handsome, athletic, masterful, she beautiful in every grace of heart and person, both unwavering in their allegiance to right and duty, they must have been, in those olden days, much like the grand pine trees which surrounded their home. During all those years that home was ever open for the entertainment of ministers and Christian workers of all denominations. In those days, when there were no railways, this was an important part of religious work. In this way Mr. and Mrs. Goble became well known to a large circle of leading Christian workers, and came into close sympathy with the religious work of the last half century.

Early in their married life they were baptised and admitted into the fellowship of what was probably called the "Horner's Creek Free Communion Baptist Church," a church much older than the first church of Woodstock, and from which several of the charter members of the Woodstock church took their letters. Among those who used to *walk* from Woodstock to that little church, ten miles, was "Grandma Burtch," of precious memory.

After a time this church was amalgamated with the Free Will Baptists and was called The Free Baptist Church of Governor's Road. Afterward the organization became extinct, and later a Regular Baptist Church was organized called The Goble's Corners Baptist Church. Much local history and controversy is wrapped up in that word "Regular," which was added some fifty years ago. Nearly all, if not all, of the old Baptist churches of that part of Canada were "Free Will," that is open communion churches, but gradually they became close, or "Regular," until now the writer knows of but one or two small Free Will churches in all that section.

Soon after uniting with the church Mr. Goble was appointed a deacon, holding the office and meeting its duties and obligations until he died. It is not too much to say that the continued existence of that church, the quiet but successful work it has done, its excellent Sabbath School and missionary enterprises, were due more fully to the intelligent and persistent consecra-