

partial promise that it should be as she wished. When Dr. Castle came to Toronto on a visit, she enlisted his interest in the project, which finally resulted in the erection of McMaster Hall in Queen's Park. She found that theological education had made a large place for itself in her heart, and she counted it a privilege to assist a number of young men in their preparation for the ministry, most of whom are to-day useful pastors. She contributed \$2000 to the library in McMaster Hall, and \$1500 anonymously as a loan fund in aid of students for the ministry. Her donation to this latter fund will be permanently designated The Moulton Loan Fund.

The first husband of Susan Moulton was James Fraser, of Saginaw Valley, Michigan. In 1850, she left the quiet of a New England village for a wider and more adventurous field where the tireless energy of her young life found full scope. Its new scenes and new life were in almost violent contrast with those she had left behind, but they filled her with great joy. Riding through trackless forests on a trusty steed in spring and autumn, and driving over frozen rivers in winter to bring comfort and cheer to her husband's tenants and employes, were stimulating experiences for her. Many of the people of the country came from the east, having education and means. The society was congenial and the work was pleasant. She organized literary societies, and was actively identified with everything of social importance connected with the advancement of the life of the people. She bore an active part in religious work, teaching a class of girls in Bay City, whom she also invited to her home weekly for prayer. All of these girls publicly acknowledged the Saviour. The fifteen years spent in the Saginaw Valley were busy and profitable ones. It was entirely characteristic of her that she one day informed a member of the Baptist church in Bay City, that if he would place an excellent bell in the tower of the church without any one knowing it, except the workmen engaged, before it should be heard pealing forth a summons to worship on Sunday morning, she would meet the expense incurred. Although the church was in the centre of the city and closely surrounded with dwellings, the offer was accepted. A car was procured from an adjoining town for entrance by night. No sound of hammer was heard, and when the stillness of Sun-