

conspicuous in the world as many men of greatly inferior attainments. But while esteemed and highly useful in every sphere he occupied, it is chiefly as a christian and as an office-bearer in the house of God that Mr. L.'s life deserves to be imitated. The writer of this has reason to believe that he was very early brought under saving impressions, and could truly say from his boyhood, "Lord, I have loved the habitation of Thy house, and the place where Thine honor dwelleth." When Presbyterian congregations were very few in this district, he was accustomed to go regularly a great distance with his parents to attend divine service at "Boston Church," there enjoying the ministry of the late Mr. Ferguson. He was, from its commencement, connected with the church in Acton, and at an early age was ordained to the office of ruling elder in that congregation by the late Mr. McLachlan, which office he filled with great fidelity till he saw it to be his duty to take part in forming the congregation at Limehouse, of which he continued an active elder and faithful supporter till the time of his lamented removal. Those only who are acquainted with that congregation know how much it is indebted for any measure of success it has attained, to the prudence, piety, consistent life, and unwearied efforts of Mr. L. No office was too menial, no effort too arduous, if good could be done.

In the Sabbath school, in the prayer meeting, at missionary anniversaries and other meetings, he was ever ready to do what he could. His whole life was a testimony to the power of the truth. So great was the moral influence he exerted thereby, that we have heard of those who had little regard for Sabbath observance desisting from acts of profanation lest they might be observed by him. Nor were his sympathies and christian activities confined to the congregation of which he was an elder. He liberally supported the Bible Society and other means of christian usefulness and philanthropy.

He took a lively interest in the Schemes of the Church, especially in Knox College, to which he, along with his two surviving brothers, both elders in the same congregation, have contributed annually a bursary, since the death of Dr. Burns, from the respect they cherish for the memory of that worthy Professor. Of what he was as an husband and father—how affectionate, how kind, how consistent, or of the loving death-bed counsels which he gave, we would not venture to speak. The tear of deepest sorrow yet flows. An affectionate and devoted widow, a large and loving family mourn his absence, and the congregation and whole neighborhood mingle sympathies and sorrows with their tears. And, yet, why should they mourn? "He is not, for God has taken him."

His naturally healthy and vigorous constitution being greatly weakened by a long continued attack of something like ague, diseases of a far more serious nature followed, from which for several weeks he suffered intensely; yet amid all he was enabled constantly to manifest a living faith and patient hope in our Lord Jesus Christ. Never for a moment did he doubt the sufficiency of his Saviour's grace, or of his personal interest in it. When almost unable to articulate, he would meekly whisper, "I feel that Christ is sufficient for me now; He only can help." His end was peaceful as the calm, clear Sabbath morning on which his spirit returned to that God who gave it, that Saviour who redeemed it. The Session, at whose request this notice is written, adopted the following minute with reference to his death: "It having pleased God to remove by death Mr. James Lindsay since the time of their last meeting, the Session desire to record their very high appreciation of the value of his services as an elder—of the calm and clear judgment, the unwavering fidelity, the self-denying zeal and humble Chris-