

preacher. His strength, agility, mechanical skill, fervour of spirit, and ready gifts for public religious address, not to mention his melodious voice and powers of sacred song, were just the attributes required to qualify him for the multifarious calls and emergencies of this arduous situation. The next year was spent partly on a circuit and partly at study, with a view to liberalizing his educational attainments. During the Conference year 1832-33, he took charge of the newly-organized Albion Circuit, which he managed with great address, and where he was encouraged with a blessed revival. Some of the lingering early settlers of Albion, Tecumseth, West Gwillimsbury, and adjacent places, are still among his warmest friends. The next year he was regularly received on trial, and has pursued his ministerial work without interruption and with unflagging industry ever since.

The time and space allotted to us would fail to describe his labours and successes on the large and important circuits to which he was successively appointed, and which he generally superintended for the next sixteen years. His capacity for business, administrative talent, and knowledge of the Indian character and (to some extent) language, led in 1850 to his appointment to the Governorship of the Mount Elgin Industrial Institute, where he remained six years, the last four of which he was Chairman,—first of the London and next of the Chatham District. He also held the same honourable position in the Hamilton, Niagara, and Belleville Districts. Dundas, Thorold, St. Catharines, and Belleville Circuits occupied his pastoral care and superintendency till 1865, when he was elected Book-Steward at Toronto, where he has remained the last thirteen years, greatly to the advancement of the interests of that department of our Connexional enterprises. And that advancement has not been secured at the expense of ministerial labours. During these years he has been a frequent preacher and a constant upholder of the religious and devotional services of the sanctuary.

No public man has passed through so long a series of public engagements, with less challenge or complaint, than Dr. Rose. A pure, upright Christian, he has escaped, so far as we know, during the forty-five years of his public life, without censure or