

DR. CUYLER has resigned his church in Brooklyn. Everything is succeeding; but he is afraid he may get old and effete soon, and so resigns now. Why don't his members refuse to receive his resignation, but get him a good assistant?

## Editorial Articles.

### THE REV. JOSEPH SHALLCROSS.

Our Brother Shallcross, of Cold Springs, between Cobourg and Rice Lake, was so short a time among us that we hardly yet had time to be well acquainted with him; and we were only preparing to love him with all our hearts, when suddenly we



heard of his death. Rev. Robert Aylward gives an extended obituary notice of him in a Cobourg paper, and one of the members of his church at Cold Springs writes as follows. We don't wonder that they loved the man:—

The late Mr. Shallcross had been here about fourteen months and he had made more friends in that time than any other man we ever had. Our services were well attended; the church was crowded in the evenings; and there are those of other denominations who tell us that they received more good from Mr. Shallcross than they ever did from any other man. But he is gone. He suffered very much; and he bore it with a patience that none but one possessed with an eternal hope could have done. Again we say, he is gone! But his kind words and actions will ever remain, with those who waited on him in his last hours.

### THE ONE-MAN MINISTRY.

The death of Dr. Macfadyen, of Manchester, in middle age, of pure overwork, has set a good many people thinking. What are our city pastors coming to? Is there no way of meeting—or evading—the never-ending and varied calls upon their time, their attention, their brains? We shall have to get down to the foundation of the matter. Whom are they serving? And in what capacity? They are serving Christ, and serving him in his organized Church on earth. What does He call upon them to do? To save souls; to instruct believers; to be an example to the flock.

Nothing about conducting a long service. Nothing about preaching thirty anniversary sermons every year, or else grieving thirty neighboring pastors and churches, who were calculating on a large crowd and a big "collection." Nothing about the five managing boards, and eight other committees of which the pastor is an "honored member." Nothing about the managing of "that choir," that has already "ousted" four ministers in the last ten years.

Take off all these, and the others akin to them, and the minister will be able for his duties, and