

He emigrated to Canada in 1840, and was ordained as minister to the congregations of Whitby and Pickering in 1841. All this time the country still wore the rough, pioneer edge. Roads were new and rough, consequently getting from place to place was all done on horseback. In this charge Mr. Lambie preached three times every Sunday, and held services during the week in school and private houses or wherever the opportunity presented itself. In addition to this, every three or four months he made tours through the back townships, principally Brock, Mariposa and Eldon. In these tours he held sacramental services, baptized children, and united many in the holy bonds of matrimony among the early Scotch settlers. He was heartily in touch with the people's needs and sympathized deeply with them in not having a settled min-ister of their own Church, whose principles were held as sacred place and in their hearts. Consequently his visits were looked forward to with delight. One who has a vivid recollection of the es- was held said, veneration for next to the When making one called at an ac- and was shocked



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of these trips he customized place, to hear loud and unbecoming words. It was some time before his knock could be heard; so he became a little impatient. When the door was opened by the man of the house, he demanded, "Who is the master in this house?" The reply was, "That's just what we're trying to settle, sir; come awa' ben."

Mr. Lambie died at Pickering on the 16th September, 1847, from emigrant fever, which he contracted while visiting emigrants. The day before his death he shaved himself. As he looked in the glass, he said, "Is it possible that I must die so soon?" Six weeks previous to this he had married Janet Graham. She was thus left a young widow to mourn his loss. She remained a widow until the day of her death in 1883.