

another serious loss was sustained in the death of Mr. R. N. Ball, long an elder in the Canada Presbyterian Church, and for many years a respected elder in St. Andrew's. He had done noble work as a Sabbath-school teacher and superintendent at Virgil for forty years. Many in different parts of the country look back with gratitude to his faithful Christian teaching.

On the much-regretted removal in 1888 of Rev. J. W. Bell to Newmarket, he was succeeded by our present pastor, Rev. N. Smith. In this pastorate the church has been thoroughly renovated, and in this connection the name of Mrs. Milloy deserves special mention for the zeal and taste displayed, and the time and labor given so ungrudgingly. At the present time we are pleased to find on the Communion roll a larger number than for some time previous, also an increased Sabbath-school and larger congregation. During this pastorate the congregation sustained a serious loss, deeply felt yet, in the sad and sudden death of Mr. Flint Currie, Chairman of the Board of Managers. Of the eleven clergymen whose nationality is known, seven have belonged to Scotland, one to Ireland, one to England, and two were natives of our own loved Ontario. A small tablet inserted in the north church wall has the words, "The Ministers' burying-place." Is it not strange that in all those hundred years no minister of the church died here, so that but for an infant of a day this square is unoccupied, Mrs. Mowat who died here being buried beside her beloved father in Montreal? They rest in far different graves, one in the depths of Lake Ontario, one in Montreal, another in Scotland. On the south side of the church is a monument to Dr. Campbell, late of Toronto, but a former member of St. Andrew's, who was buried here by his dying wish "as close to old St. Andrew's as