

lished in the church a schedule of systematic contributions to these objects.

The New Jersey Baptist State Convention was organized in 1830, and Mr. Rogers was one of its constituent members and gave it his influence during his life.

Mr. Rogers resigned in June, 1841, and removed to Perth Amboy, where he remained only about three years. Thence he went to Paterson, where he spent the remainder of his days without a direct pastoral charge, but preaching frequently and always acceptably for neighboring churches. He died August 30th, 1849, aged sixty-six years. His son, A. C. Rogers, M. D., survives him, and is a prominent and useful worker in the denomination.

These four pastors, who occupied the pulpit of this church nearly the whole of the first century of its existence, were eminent men of God, and their record evinces how certainly the Great Head of the church will raise up suitable and qualified leaders to conduct his people along the line of His own purposes.

All of these men seem to have been wholly consecrated to the work to which God had called them. They knew the truth in their own experience, and they never hesitated to proclaim the doctrines of grace. They loved the distinguishing principles of our denomination, and they taught them fearlessly. Such teachings with the Divine blessing would be apt to make staunch, stalwart, Baptist christians; and it did—all honor to the human agencies—all praise to the Divine leader.