

ing the "glad tidings" the Gospel of Love and Salvation, was now tempest tossed—storm beaten—well nigh wrecked. Self preservation, the first law of nature, demanded that every energy of Captain, Officers and Crew, should be directed to saving the ship, well knowing, as they did, that unless the ship were saved from wreck, her long and noble voyage, already sailed, would end disastrously and forever.

If therefore it should appear to the reader of this review of Doctor Park's Pastorate, that too much time and labor were devoted to the worldly or financial interests of the Church, and too little to her spiritual growth; it is felt that the criticism must be toned down and softened by the recollection of the stern and unrelenting necessities which threatened the very existence of the Church.

But the spiritual things—the preaching and prayer services were never at anytime neglected or intermitted.

The Christian Graces were reared and fortified in the school of severe practical training and alert watchfulness. It was a discipline of realities in which Faith and Good Works so constantly met and mingled, that old-time Christians were strengthened and renewed, while the Novitiates felt their hearts warmed, and under the inspiration of the constant struggle for the cause, were built up and made to "quit themselves like men."

The latter years of Doctor Parks' Pastorate were marked by a quiet and gradual growth in the Church, and when he decided to resign the charge he so faithfully had kept for eleven years, his resignation was accepted by Church and Parish with unaffected and universal regret.