

pointing them to Christ.
helping others he was careful to watch for opportunities for
work, he would aid them in securing employment. In thus
comfort to the soul also. When they were able to go to
sickness, and of his earnest prayer by the bedside, bringing
spoken of his bringing them some delicacy during their
itua and temporal interest. Many of his Bible Class have
his genuine heart-sympathy for others, both as to their spir-
very helpful. His chief power, however, seemed to lie in
power and effect, his ability to use apt illustrations being
for Christ. He would often speak in these meetings with
markedly successful in persuading the unconvinced to decide
night, often notwithstanding evident weariness, and was re-
During a series of meetings he would attend night after
by faithful exercise.
ing. The talents given him had been increased many fold
sincerely loved him, and were greatly helped by his teach-
the time he was called away he had a class of 75 men, who
lesson, steadily growing in power and usefulness, until at
faithfully and prayerfully he prepared and taught each
that he had no gift whatever in teaching. Nevertheless,
teaching a class of boys in the mission school, protesting
so successful a worker as our late dear friend began by
work because of feeling a lack of fitness for it to know that
encourage some who may be hesitating to enter into religious
with and fostered his service in his own Meeting. It may
His interest and activity in Home Mission work kept pace
sages or testimonies of a Saviour's love.
edged ministers, but also to others, in their simpler mes-
ready with the word of encouragement, not only to acknowl-
stations. As an Elder he was sympathetic and appreciative;
Overseer, and in 1883 an Elder, and acceptably filled these
came to him from the Church. In 1878 he was appointed
responsibilities, and cheerfully submitted to the calls which
realized the necessity for others to accept service and re-
more active members passing away one after another, he
sense of duty to take them up. As he saw the older and
from prominence and responsibilities until impelled by a
by nature of a retiring and diffident disposition, he shrank
176 A

He took a special interest in young men coming to Balti-
more from country homes, and to many of these his unfailing
kindness and courtesy, his Christian counsel and assistance,
were an incentive and inspiration to a higher and better life.

As Chairman of the Pastoral and Evangelistic Committee
of the Yearly Meeting, he was active and efficient in the work,
and constant in stirring up others to increased activity, show-
ing tact and wisdom in adapting the means used to the varied
conditions of the different localities, and having a special
sympathy for the smaller country Meetings, because of his
own experience in boyhood.

In his business life he was known and respected as a con-
sistent Christian, who would not countenance deviations from
truth and uprightness, nor willingly make engagements that
would interfere with his religious meetings. When oppor-
tunity offered, he was not ashamed to own his Saviour, nor
backward in pointing an acquaintance in trouble to the
source of true comfort. His ability, integrity and courtesy
won the esteem of all who knew him, and caused him to be
sought for to fill positions of trust and prominence.

He was a Trustee of the Johns Hopkins University, and
took an active, conscientious and intelligent part in its man-
agement. As Vice-President of the Board of the Johns
Hopkins Hospital, and Chairman of the Committee having
special charge of the Johns Hopkins Colored Orphan Asylum,
he labored faithfully and earnestly to bring these institutions
to the highest possible efficiency, and also took a deep and
sympathetic personal interest in the sick or unfortunate in-
dividuals brought under their care, causing them to feel

177
At Baltimore Quarterly Meeting of Friends,
held at Baltimore 1st Month 7th 1899, in
joint session
By reports from Monthly Meetings the follow-
ing Friends were the Representatives viz:—
Balt. John Nicholson, John N. Parker, William L.
Elliott, Henry M. Foster, Horace Virgil Easterling,
Robert B. Harter, Augusta L. Watkins, Abi-
nah M. Pope, Mary E. J. Mackenzie and
Susan B. Carey.
Deer Creek, N. Newell Smith and George P. Cook.
Patterson, Saml R. Neave, J. Edward Wetherald and
Edna Du Bois.
Lincoln, Howard M. Hoge, Rebecca J. Brown and
Sara H. Hoge.
Ahtons, Charles R. Hartshorne, J. Francis Tatum, Eliz.
L. Tatum and Ella L. Hartshorne, who