

occasion that a pulpit sweat was healthy, and his pulpit work seemed to give new energy and life to him. For many years before his death he was called the "Nestor" of the Muncie Presbytery, and to him was referred all questions of doctrine and church government. He believed in the Calvinistic doctrines and preached them straight from the shoulder. He was a logical thinker and a profound scholar, but not what is called a popular preacher, for he called black black and white white and denounced sin in all its forms severest terms.

The following estimates of his character are worthy a place in this sketch :

. Capt. W. H. Henry of Maryville, in an address at the last Commencement, said :

"Prof. Craig, who taught in the college longer than any other man excepting Dr. Anderson, was a man of great strength of mind, a rare scholar, and a minister of great power in the pulpit, when aroused. Although of rough exterior, he was respected and beloved by his students. So complete was his mastery of the college curriculum that he often heard recitations in the Greek, Latin and mathematical courses without the use of a text book. He was an avowed abolitionist during all the years of his professorship, always boldly and publicly declaring his convictions upon that much mooted question. He, with his family, passed through the Confederate lines for the State of Indiana in 1861. The Confederate authorities, it was said, granted him a pass. at