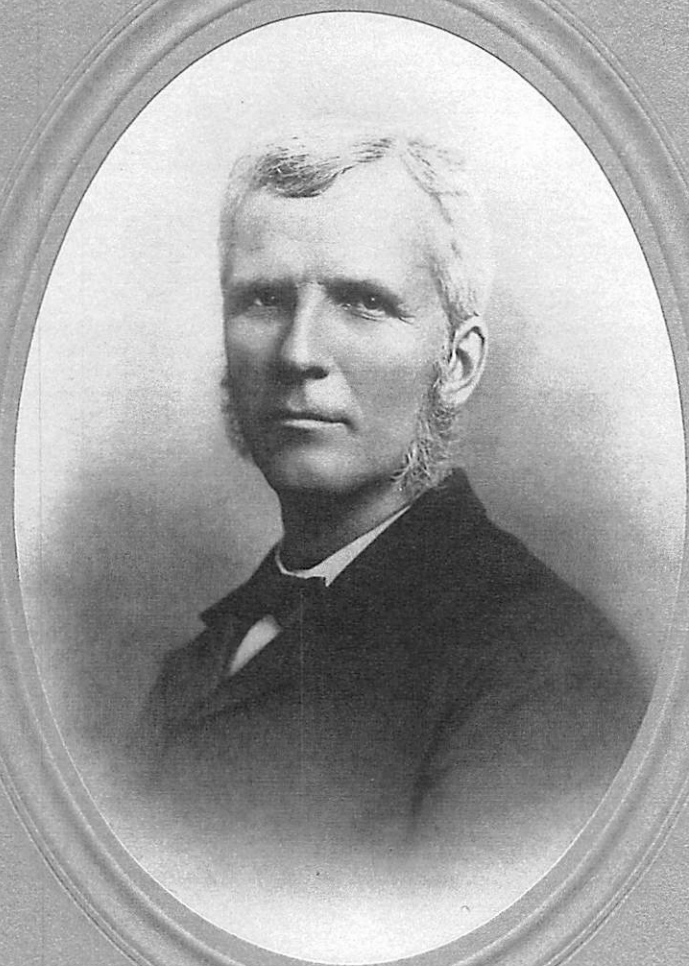


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 : ton Normal and Ag. Institute, devoted to practical edu-
 cation of Negroes and Indians, 1868-1893. His father, a
 missionary. At Williams, lived in home of Pres. Mark Hopkins. In him
 were blended the spirit of that great teacher and the zeal of the mis-
 sionary in his blood. Education for better life in the work-a-day oc-
 cupations of farm, trade, and home were his passions. "The discovery
 which gives to the Founder of Hampton a permanent place among the
 greatest names in the history of education was the discovery that a
 judicious training of the hand is at the same time a discipline of
 the mind and will; that industrial efficiency has moral consequences.
 This high doctrine of the spiritual significance" of education in and
 for physical work he taught with such reiterated emphasis and to such
 good effect that Hampton became in his day famous at home and abroad
 as the greatest school of its kind in the world, -- its most renowned
 son, Booker T. Washington. Fuller details in "Education for Life," by
 Francis G. Peabody, Doubleday, Page and Co., 1919, pp.390, and 39 illus-
 trations. -- R. W. Stimson.

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