

TRIBUTE TO JOSIAH ROYCE.

Mr. Josiah Royce, who lately died so suddenly at his home in our midst was born in Rutlandshire, England, May 14th, 1812. His parents emigrated to New York when he was but 4 years of age, and were induced by business offers to proceed still farther west, and finally to settle near Dundas at the head of Lake Ontario, in the Province of Canada West, but not many miles from the north western corner of New York State.

The parents of Mr. Royce were persons of decided piety, and were prominent among the original members of the First Baptist Church of Dundas, his father being a highly esteemed deacon of that church for many years. From very early youth Mr. Royce showed much interest in religious reading and conversation. This naturally led to study of the Bible, and thus he began early in life to lay the foundation for that familiarity with scripture which in later life enabled him to recite from memory, passage after passage upon the same subject, beginning often with the earliest prophecies, and adding quotation after another bearing upon the same points until he ended the book of Revelations. While still quite young he was immersed by the Rev. Mr. Clouton pastor of the Dundas Baptist Church and united with that society; continuing in that membership until he removed several years afterwards to the State of New York, and thence, still later, to Iowa. On the last day of April 1849 Mr. Royce with his wife and one infant child left a pretty little village in the eastern part of Iowa, for California. Though entirely unused to pioneer life, the little party pressed on, along the seemingly endless emigrant road, sometimes in company with many others, but toward the last, almost alone, till they reached the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and found themselves in California. Amid all the unsettled conditions of those early California days, often cut off for long intervals from Christian associations and Church privileges, Mr. Royce steadily maintained his interest in the study of the Bible, and his high standard of Christian morality. The habits of recklessness and revelry which often surrounded him in the mining camp and in the growing town, had not the slightest attractions for him. The company and conversation of the low jester, the profane talker, or the irreverent scoffer, were ever so distasteful to him that he preferred a stopping place in a wilderness at any time rather than to stay among them. So strictly temperate was he in his habits that he has been known when away from home in those rough times, to suffer many hours from a sharp attack of cholera-morbus, rather than go to the bar of a saloon for a small quantity of the only thing within his reach that could be called medicine. When at home he was in the constant habit of attending to family devotions; and when living far away from church gatherings, he commonly spent part of the Sabbath in reading aloud the Scriptures, often adding a sermon from some distinguished Christian preacher. About the year 1857, a little Baptist Church, of which he was then a member, became almost broken up by the removal of most of its members to other parts of the country. Nearly at the same time the "Disciples of Christ," that is, the "Christian Church" organized, in the immediate neighborhood, under the leadership of a very devoted and earnest preacher. Mr. Royce promptly took membership with them, and for the remainder of his life preferred to make his religious home with that people. Many were the reverses and disappointments which he experienced in his long life, but whatever mistakes he might make in other things, he always maintained unwavering faith in the infinite wisdom and goodness of God our Father, and in the salvation coming to us through Christ Jesus our Lord. Several years ago he broke down entirely in health, and for a long time continued without any business whatever. It was not expected, then by his family or friends that he would ever be able to shoulder the burdens of life; and when, as he gradually recovered, he began to talk about business, they tried to dissuade him from it. But, partly habit and partly an over- sanguine hope of success led him to attempt gain travelling business to which he had been accustomed. For a while his health improved, and he wrote sometimes that he felt as well as ever. Three years ago last spring, however, he came home, suffering with what then appeared to be heart disease; but after some time spent in the quiet and rest of home, he again started out, and soon wrote once more of renewed appetite and vigor. A year ago last spring he wrote that he had taken a severe cold and had a cough. Again he was urged to come home lest he should become entirely disabled, but,

though he assented to this, and said he was turning homeward, he did not arrive at home until the 13th of July, 1887. By this time his cough was much better, and though at first very feeble, he as usual soon began to amend, improving greatly in animation, and taking hold with real zest of the religious and social pleasures offered him by the Church of which he was a member and by other kind, Christian neighbors, with whom he soon formed very happy associations. From this time he never left home again, and seemed to appreciate more highly than ever the comfort and benefit of the regular church services, of the Sunday School, and of the weekly prayer-meeting. Nothing happened to disturb this calm life until toward the last of April, 1888, when news unexpectedly arrived of the very serious illness of his youngest and only unmarried daughter, a teacher in San Jose. This of course demanded the presence of her mother, and Mr. Royce had to be left without the care and ministrations to which he was accustomed, but not without the presence of a most kind and Christian family who live in the same house. The daughter's illness proved very long; but when Mrs. Royce visited home as soon as possible, to see to Mr. Royce's comfort and make such new arrangements as seemed necessary, he appeared in ordinary health, and declared his ability to get on very well as long as she was needed at the sick bed. From this time the letters and cards which he wrote to his wife were characterized by cheerfulness and vigor; the last one being finished and despatched June 19th, and closing with a few words of playful humor. In the course of that letter he mentioned having been quite unwell for a day, but said he was at the time of writing well again and was getting on very comfortably; adding several words in praise of his kind and pleasant neighbors. That was just three days before his death. On the morning of June 22nd, he was conversing cheerfully with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood in their kitchen, and passed from there into his own-rooms, with words of pleasant chat hardly finished between them. Soon after ten o'clock that night his kind neighbors wondering that they had not seen him since morning, went to look for him and found him dead. The physician who was immediately called decided that death had been caused by the rupture of blood vessels at the base of the brain, that it had been instantaneous and wholly painless. Mr. Royce leaves besides his wife, three daughters and a son. The youngest daughter has been for several years a member of the Faculty of our State Normal School, and the son is a Professor of Philosophy in Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. — *Los Gatos (Cal.) News.*

[The subject of this notice was a brother of Bro. Geo. S. Royce, Everton, and of our late Bro. Robert Royce, an Elder for many years in the Everton church. EDITORS.]

SLEEP AS A MEDICINE.

The cry for rest has always been louder than the cry for food. Not that it is more important, but it is often harder to obtain. The best rest comes from sound sleep. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps the best will be the most moral, healthy and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness and uneasiness. It will restore to vigor an over-worked brain. It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will cure a headache. Indeed, we might make a long list of nervous and other maladies that sleep will cure. The cure of sleeplessness requires a clean, good bed, sufficient exercise to produce weariness, pleasant occupation, good air and not too warm a room, a clear conscience, and avoidance of stimulants and narcotics. For those who are over-worked, haggard and nervous, who pass sleepless nights, we commend the adoption of such habits as shall secure sleep; otherwise life will be short, and what there is of it sadly imperfect. — *Medical Times.*

These days are not as good as they might be, but they are better days than the good old days of any former period. Even in the early days of Puritan New England there were evil doers in little things and in greater ones. For example the record stands, that in March, 1660, sundry persons were fined five shillings each for "smoking tobacco in the end of Yarmouth meeting-house, on the Lord's Day in time of exercise." With all the degeneracy of modern times, there is no need of posting a notice in our church vestibules: "No smoking in this building during service hours." Things might be worse than they are now; and, indeed, they have been worse. — *S. S. Times.*

An excellent new use for the telephone is proposed in the infectious wards of the French hospitals, so as to enable the sick people isolated in their sufferings to have the comfort of hearing their relatives' voices without any risk of conveying infection by an interview.

Evil doers try to get others to do evil; they do not like to be alone.

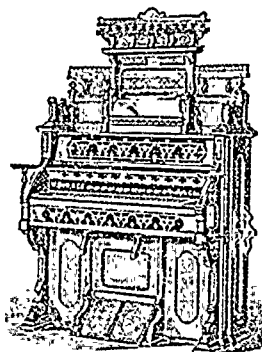
As a king is honored in his image, so God is loved and hated in man. He cannot hate man who loves God; nor can he who hates God love man.

Gain comes through outlay; giving promotes growth. Loss comes through hoarding; holding brings decay. The law is the same, so far, in the realm of spirit and of matter. Hand, head, and heart must be taxed in order to live. He who would have must spend. He who would hold must yield. The more one does, the more his power of doing. Only he who uses knowledge has a permanent hold on knowledge. The heart that gives out love unsparringly is the heart that has most love yet to give:

"For the heart grows rich in giving; all its wealth is living grain; Seeds, that milder in the garner scattered, fill with gold the plain." — *S. S. Times.*



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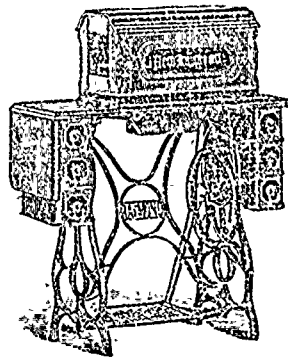
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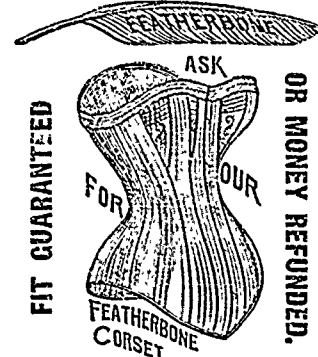
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