

Dr. Kelley was endowed with excellent natural abilities. He developed his gifts. He was possessed of a restless energy which led him to assume large programmes of work from which younger men would often shrink. A quality which he possessed in a marked degree as a teacher and speaker was his power to present a thought. It was his custom to work all around his subject until he became thoroughly familiar with it; his opinions on any practical question then crystallized into convictions, and, when he voiced these, it was always with impressive effect.

A kindly, courteous, affable, high-minded gentleman, he lived an earnest, active life, so dominated by Christian ideals and fidelity to his Master that of him it can be truly said, he was "always abounding in the work of the Lord."

For twenty-one years this Church has enjoyed the presence, the labors, the example, the influence of this worthy man. His wise and inspiring counsels, his unfailing optimism, his splendid services in particular along educational and devotional lines, and his munificent liberality, have been a means of spiritual enrichment to this congregation that few Churches in our land enjoy. His fine public spirit, his fearless condemnation of every danger-spot in the social life, his enthusiastic and eloquent advocacy of every measure for the people's highest welfare, warrant us in speaking of him as the premier citizen of this town.

Our question now is: How shall we suitably commemorate the life of such an one? It seems to me that one of the best tributes that we as a