

Alden, cannot fail to awaken a responsive chord within our hearts and minds. It is well to dwell upon the simple dignity and lofty heroism of these men, lest we, in our enjoyment of the liberty of conscience and individual freedom, overlook the heroism of the earnest group of men to whom we all, not

short distance from Old Christ Church, and almost within its shadow, was the second burial-place established in Boston. It was used for interment in 1660. Since the time of Lycurgus, wit, humour, and sentiment have been exhausted on marble and stone. The following is from a stone in Copp's Hill:



GOVERNOR WINTHROP.

only Congregationalists, but every man in Protestant England, owe so great a debt—

For the lesson that they teach;
The tolerance of opinion and of speech.
Hope, Faith and Charity remain—these
three;
And greatest of them all is Charity.

—*The Sunday Strand.*

COPP'S HILL BURYING-GROUND.

The following paragraphs are from an article by E. M. Oswald in *The Epworth Herald*:

Copp's Hill Burying-Ground, a

A sister of Sarah Lucas lieth here,
Whom I did love most dear,
And now her soul hath took its flight,
And bid her spiteful foes good-night.

Quaint inscriptions, the traditional death-head and hour-glass, greet you on every hand. The singular juxtaposition of names strikes the reader of the headstones: "Here reposes the ashes of Mr. John Milk and Mr. William Beer; of Samuel Mower, and Theodocia Hay; Timothy Gay and Daniel Graves; of Elizabeth Tout and Thomas Scoot. Here lies Charity