

MR. JOHN DORSEY.

BY REV. F. W. MOORE.

"There are hands too often weary With the business of the day, With God's in-trusted duties Who are toiling while they pray. They bear the golden vials And the golden harps of praise...

My purpose in writing these lines is not to eulogize the dead, but to furnish a stimulus to those who survive. John Dorsey was one of ourselves, a man in ordinary life, with no special advantages...

He was the eldest son of Patrick and Elizabeth Dorsey, both of whom were devoted members of the Roman Catholic Church, and was born in Charlestown in the year 1835. When thirteen years of age, his mother having died, he was put to learn the trade of shoemaking...

Unsparring devotion to business during the week, and Sabbath given fully to work for the Church, doubtless had something to do with the breaking up of a constitution naturally robust. In the early part of the summer, feeling "run down," he crossed the Atlantic and spent a few weeks in the old country...

The Methodist minister at that time stationed at Caledonia, was the Rev. E. B. Moore, of Charlestown. Meeting there Mr. Dorsey, he invited him on one occasion for the sake of old fellow citizenship to come and hear him preach. He accepted the invitation, and the word awakened an interest in him which he could not shake off...

The funeral procession that bore John Dorsey to the grave was one of the largest and most respectable that ever wended its way through the streets of Charlestown. The hearse was flanked by the workmen in his employ and preceded by a large number of Sunday-school children and the Society of Masons...

Resolved, "That this Quarterly Meeting records its deep sense of the loss sustained by the Church in the death of our dear brother, Mr. John Dorsey, who, for many years filled the offices of class-leader and steward amongst us. In Brother Dorsey's unblemished Christian life, devoted piety and earnest work for Christ, the Church has reason abundantly to magnify the grace of God. His cheerfulness of disposition, simplicity of faith and uniform kindness of demeanor, endeared him to the hearts of all who knew him...

"On Christ the solid rock I stand, All other ground is sinking sand."

Appreciating his worth, the church appointed him to the leadership of a class, and attracted by the simplicity of his faith and the depth and earnestness of his piety, there gathered around him every Sabbath day a band of young men, between whom and their leader there sprang up a friendship which has doubtless been of great spiritual service to the whole of them.

Mr. Dorsey manifested great interest in Sunday-school work. For some years he taught a Bible class in the Brick church, and was afterwards elected Superintendent of the Upper Prince street school. Finding willing helpers, the school was greatly prospered and his connexion

with it was a source of great satisfaction to himself, so as to induce him to remark, "I was treated by the teachers with unvarying kindness and confidence, and we never had a jarring string."

Next to his own Church work, was his interest in the Young Men's Christian Association. In its spiritual brotherhood, he found many kindred spirits, and his broad and unselfish soul delighted in the wider field thus opened to him. Outside of the influence of social and denominational barriers, his companionship with noble men of all creeds gave strength to his character, and a greater broadness to his Christian sympathies. In due time he was elected to the chair, and as President of the Association discharged its important duties with a fidelity, enthusiasm and tenderness, which won the approbation of all.

In the year 1877 Mr. Dorsey was united in marriage with Miss Lucretia LePage, sister of the Rev. A. LePage of the N. B. Conference, a union which proved to be in every way felicitous. About this time he entered into partnership with a son of the Rev. Mr. Jost, the firm doing business under the name of Dorsey and Jost. More recently a large manufacturing establishment was put into operation under his management, employing over sixty hands; and up to the time of his death, Dorsey, Goff & Co. were engaged in an extensive trade, competing successfully with other houses in Canada and the Maritime Provinces.

Unsparring devotion to business during the week, and Sabbath given fully to work for the Church, doubtless had something to do with the breaking up of a constitution naturally robust. In the early part of the summer, feeling "run down," he crossed the Atlantic and spent a few weeks in the old country, but the voyage was of no avail. Love and skill did all that could be done, but death had marked the good man for his prey, and after a few weeks of repose amongst his friends he was summoned to depart. The white flower of a blameless reputation had been his life and precious in the eyes of the Lord was the death of His saint. His last words to the writer were, "In an hour I shall be in heaven—Oh, Jesus is just lovely."

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Charlestown, 4th October, 1884.

LIZZIE MYLES KINGSTON.

Sister Kingston, the beloved wife of Wm. Kingston, died in the Lord, July 30th, 1884, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. John Myles, of Portland, N. B. Our deceased sister gave her heart to God in early life, and although called away at the age of twenty-eight, had for years walked in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, and had been one of our most devoted workers in the Church and Sabbath-school. Her illness was very protracted and severe, but she was very happy, and her dying testimony was full of the most blessed Christian assurance. While in the midst of great suffering, in reply to a question asked by her husband, she said, "The beautiful hymn, 'Jesus, lover of my soul,' was her comfort and her prayer. When she gathered from what her physician said that all hope of her recovery was given up, she wanted to leave earth at once, remarking that her spiritual interest in those she was leaving could not cease after her departure, but she hoped still to be a help and blessing to them. Then she talked of those she was leaving—her friends, her classmates, the children in the Sabbath-school. 'Tell them,' she said, 'to give their hearts to Jesus and meet me in Heaven.'"

On Monday evening, Mr. Wilson delivered at the new church his lecture on the "Future of the British Empire, Disruption or Federation." The lecturer was listened to by a large and attentive audience. After a vote of thanks was extended to the lecturer, the ladies provided refreshments, consisting of the delicacies of the season. The proceeds of the evening, supplemented by the sale of fancy articles and the Sunday collections, amounted to one hundred dollars. The whole amount was put in the building fund.

So early a completion of the church is largely due to the untiring efforts of the Rev. T. L. Williams, resident minister, who as well as Mr. Wilson highly complimented the people for their great liberality and earnestness in the erection of this their beautiful and elegant church.

Guessing at an answer is a lost art in one of the Boston public schools. The pupils are taught to say, frankly, "I don't know." The training is beneficial to the pupils' morals and intellect. The late eccentric Professor Sophocles, of Harvard University, tried to form the same habit in his students. One day, he put this question to a class of freshmen, who were making a poor recitation in Greek history:

"How did the lions get into the Peloponnesus?"

"Why, I suppose they came across the Isthmus of Corinth," said one student.

"No, sir. Next." "Well, they might have swam over the gulf."

"No. Next." "I think they were imported there by the Spartans for wild-beast shows."

"Wrong. Next." The next hazarded a still wilder guess, and the next made a more frightful shot than any who preceded him. Professor Sophocles looked over the class with a compassionate glance, and remarked slowly and dryly, in his indescribable manner: "Gentlemen, there are no lions in the Peloponnesus!"

Superstition is to religion what astrology is to astronomy; a very stupid daughter of a very wise mother.

Of a new dwelling, the Italian proverb says: "Let an enemy occupy it the first year; a friend the next; live in it yourself the third."

So many women are now doing work formerly done by men that the male sex is being driven into matrimony as a means of support.

The Marseilles "artists in hair" use eighty tons of hair every year, of which forty tons come from China. It is made up into wigs, curls, switches, etc.

Women have been too often compared to flowers; there will always be this difference between them: When the flower is beautiful it knows nothing of it.

The young lady who made 700 words out of "conservatory," last Autumn, ran away from home. Her mother wanted her to make three leaves of bread out of "flour."

All trust is dangerous, if it is not entire; we ought on most occasions to speak all or conceal all. We have already too much disclosed our secrets to a man from whom we think any one single circumstance is to be concealed.

A minister having preached the same discourse to his people three times, one of his constant hearers said to him after the service: "Doctor, the sermon you gave us this morning having had three several readings, I more that it now be passed."

"Aunt," said a pensive urchin to his instructress, "what comes o' the auld moons?" "Deed, laddie, I'm no very sure," was the tardy reply. "They'll maybe clip them doon, and mak' stars o' them."

The Maple Leaf says that there is a good story told of a professor of the Fredericton training school. A rising teacher once asked him whether either or either was correct, and, being a Scotchman, the professor answered "aither one is correct."

Little two-year-old Gracie was with her parents at church, seated in the same corner, and like a good Methodist, the brethren and sisters in the corner kneeled during prayer, her mamma with the others; her papa not being so reverential chose to sit upon the bench. Grace, observing that all others around them were down, said to the embarrassment of her papa: "Knee' down, papa; knee' down."

It is recalled that when the late Secretary Folger was a member of the Senate, at the close of a debate on the famous Tweed charter, two Senators, who were strongly suspected of having accepted bribes, rose to give their reasons for voting against their party. One of them, turning toward Mr. Folger and the other faithful Republicans, expressed regret at having to differ with them, and then quoted: "Tis hard to part with friends so dear!" "How dear?" cried Folger, quick as a flash; "will the Senator name his price?"

It may be a slight source of satisfaction to our city readers to know that they are not the highest tax payers in the world. The Astors paid into the New York civic treasury the other day \$49,000, the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad \$440,000, James Gordon Bennett \$29,500 and the Golet Estate, in part, \$150,000. And there are many others who pay very large sums. \$3,000,000 were received on the first day of the collection of taxes.—Fred. Rep.

An English friend who was in Edinburgh with a Scotch guide in St. Giles's Cathedral, and the subject turned on that unflattering source of southern jest, the Scotch observance of the Sabbath. "Now, what would you do," asked my friend, "if a donkey fell into a hole on the Sunday? Wouldn't you get it out, though it was the Sunday?" The Scotch guide deliberated for a time, and then slowly answered, "I never heard o' any donkey in Scotland being sic a donkey as to 'a' into a hole on the Sawbath day."

Childhood's Memories. Come back laden with the joys and pleasures of that dream time of life when sweet anticipations garnish with brightest hues the future as it stretched out before us. Only the pleasures hoped for us entered the heart then. But as we grow older, to one and other comes the awakening. If you should be troubled, not in heart, but in feet, with corns, and they make life miserable, go to the nearest drug store and buy a bottle of Putnam's Corn Extract, and you will be quickly relieved, and happiness will ever after brighten your path. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, prop's.

Scott Act.—The Scott Act is being rigidly enforced (in a "horn"), and Estey's Fragrant Philodermia is still the standard remedy for Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Chaffing in Infants &c. &c.

REGULARS.—One of the strongest proofs of the value of Kidney-Wort as a remedy for all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, is the fact that it is used and prescribed by "regular" physicians. Philip C. Ballou, M. D., of Monkton, Vt., says: "Take it all in all it is the most successful remedy I have ever used."

A stroke of lightning split open a hollow tree, at Shasta, Cal., revealing a skeleton and clearing up a murder mystery.

DO IT YOURSELF.—With Diamond Dyes any lady can get good results as the best practical dyer. Every dye warranted true to name and sample. 10c. at druggists. Wells, Richardson and Co., Burlington, Vt.

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An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for the Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most. "Ah said he, I have it in every haul and corner of me."

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For loss of cud, horn all, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrain in sheep; thick wind, broken wind and roaring, and for all obstructions of the Kidneys in horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Conditions Powders. Don't buy a large pack of worthless powder.

The land of Holland is cultivated by 145,694 persons, of whom sixty per cent are owners of their own holdings.

Read what a popular druggist says, MONROE, July 25, 1883. Dear Sirs: Please send as soon as possible 1 gross Minard's Liniment. It is becoming the most popular Liniment in the market. E. M. ESTEY.

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NO MATTER. No matter where pain, lameness or soreness exists, Hagyard's Yellow Oil taken or applied will give immediate relief, and a positive cure quickly follows its use.

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