

sectarian narrowness, as was evidenced by his friendship with the late Roman Catholic Archbishop, but with all that he was a convinced and loyal Methodist. Like the Shunamite, he was content to dwell among his own people. An illustrative story comes to my recollection, told me by a Minister of the Crown in Melbourne. Sir Samuel was a guest at Government House, and on Sunday morning the viceregal host and guests mustered for religious worship and betook their ways to the churches of their choice. The Chief Justice enquired how he might reach a humble Bible Christian Church in the city, and thither he repaired to worship the God of his fathers. The politician told me that several remarked upon his devotion to a church that some of them had not heard of before. There ought to be nothing remarkable in all that, but by reason of a prevalent snobbery there is. His public duties have prevented any constant attendance at our annual conferences, but some of the time he was there. He displayed great interest in the debates, at times taking a helpful part in them, and he held offices in the body that gave him an ex officio place in the executive of the church. Storms of severe trial have swept his path during recent years, but he faced them all with manly courage and undimmed Christian faith.

Sir Josiah Symon's Tribute.

"The death of the Chief Justice closes a long life of conspicuous success, great public usefulness, and high distinction," said the leader of the South Australian bar (Sir Josiah Symon, K.C.). "He died full of years and honors. His energy, strength of will, and force of character were equally remarkable, and those qualities were manifest in whatever he undertook. He entered Parliament in 1875, when he and I were in partnership, and was a member only a few months, part of the time as Attorney-General in Sir James Boucaut's Ministry, when in March, 1876, he was appointed Chief Justice in succession to the late Sir Richard Hanson. That high office he has held for about 40 years, dying in harness as he wished to do. At the bar when practising as a lawyer he was remarkable for industry, learning, acuteness, and force. Those qualities he took with him to the bench. He was an eminent judge, enjoying the confidence of the profession and the public, and was animated by a desire to get at the very truth in the cases which came before him, and to do justice between the parties. Apart from his professional and judicial duties, his activities were widely extended, and his services to this community in manifold ways will be an abiding monument to him. As judge and citizen his name and work will always hold an honored place in the history of the State."

Eulogy by Sir John Forrest.

Sir John Forrest, telegraphing from Perth to Sir Langdon Bonython on Sunday evening, said:—"Lady Forrest and I are very sorry. Sir Samuel Way was our best friend. We mourn with you all in the loss of a great and good man and an upright judge, as well as a loyal and patriotic citizen. Australia and the Empire are poorer through his passing away. We shall all miss him."

Tribute from the Catholic Church.

Archbishop Spence was deeply moved by the news of the death of the Chief Justice. "I should like to give my tribute," he said, "to the memory of one of the greatest Australians we have had, not only in the State, but in the Commonwealth. His name was well and honorably known far beyond the limits of Australia as a man of clear vision, judicial ability, philanthropy, and hospitality. It is hard to particularise about a man of so many parts and brilliant attainments. I was most struck, perhaps, by his wonderful physical energy and great mental powers and clearness. I knew the Chief Justice for 17 years, and I had the greatest admiration for him. I would like not only in my own name, but in the name of the whole Catholic body, to express our united sympathy with the Commonwealth and the State in the great loss which Australia has sustained. I tender my personal condolences to the relatives."

Archbishop Spence called in person at Montefiore on Sunday, and notwithstanding that he had otherwise a very busy day, His Grace made a special visit to the Roman Catholic Cathedral in the evening and made a brief but touching reference to the late Sir Samuel Way.

The Rabbi.

The Rabbi (Rev. A. T. Boas) said:—"It is with profound regret that I received the sad news this morning of the death of his Honor Chief Justice Way. I had the privilege and honor to enjoy his personal friendship for many years, and therefore feel his demise keenly. All classes in the State of South Australia in particular, and in the Commonwealth in general, deplore

his death. He was not only an able man, but also a man of strength, 'fearing God,' a man of truth, hating covetousness. He was one of the kindest and warmest-hearted of men. His triumph both as a great judge and a communal worker was the victory of intellect, combined with inflexible ability and untiring industry. His keen sense of humor rendered him delightful in company. He was not guided by sectarian prejudice. All good men were in his sight children of one Almighty Father. At two special festive functions I celebrated in my family circle the late Chief Justice, in company with the late Lady Way, graciously honored me with their presence, and wholeheartedly joined in the family joy and merriment. I mention this as an instance of the national kindness and cosmopolitan spirit that moved him in his splendid career. He now sleeps in peace, free from physical pain, which he suffered with fortitude and unbounding trust in God. He has run his race. To him has been verified the promise, 'Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.' It is a source of regret that he has left no children to continue his work and to complete it. But he has left an heirloom to his fellow-men—a bright and noble example of a true and upright life.

'He is not dead whose glorious mind
Lifts thine on high;
To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die.'

May our Heavenly Father grant unto his soul life and bliss everlasting."

Gratitude of the Church of England.

The Bishop of Adelaide (Right Rev. Dr. Thomas) was at Moonta, and in his absence Mr. William Pope (hon. secretary of St. Peter's Cathedral) made a statement relating to the interest taken in Church matters by the late Sir Samuel Way. Mr. Pope said that the death of the Chief Justice would occasion widespread regret throughout the Church of England in South Australia. The Chief Justice, although not a member of the Church of England, was ever ready to assist its work. He was a liberal subscriber to the building fund of the Cathedral, in which he had always taken a real interest. He did not remember going to him, and he had approached him many times, for financial help, or for his advice about special services in the Cathedral, when the Chief Justice had not readily responded with financial aid and advice. During his many periods of office as Lieutenant-Governor he used to attend the services at the Cathedral, and also on the occasion of special services, he usually attended; and at all times he displayed the greatest sympathy with the work of the Church in South Australia. He was ever ready to assist the work of missions, both home and foreign, with which the Church was connected, and on several occasions he had taken the chair for the Bishop at meetings of the Bishop's Home Mission Society. In a pleasant and jocular way he used to say, "You know I am a Methodist, and always shall be one, but still I shall be pleased to help you all I can," showing the true character of the man—a man with a large and kindly heart, ever ready to do what he could to assist his fellow-colonists for the general interest of the State.

On Sunday morning, in the Cathedral, the Rev. Canon Wragge, M.A., made touching reference to the loss the State and Church had sustained by the death of the Chief Justice, and to the fact that he was ever ready to assist in promoting the work of home and foreign missions. At the conclusion of the service the "Dead March" was played.

Interested in Y.M.C.A. Work.

The late Chief Justice was a great friend of the Young Men's Christian Association. The secretary of that body (Mr. H. A. Wheeler) said that Sir Samuel Way was a member of the association from its inception, about 36 years ago, and he had been generous with his donations to different departments of the institution. "He was particularly interested in the Army work," said Mr. Wheeler, and "occasionally he would send for me and say, 'You have been doing some fine work for the soldiers,' and hand over a cheque to help on the work. Until recently he used to preside at the Y.M.C.A. gatherings and deliver addresses, which were always well worth listening to. It was really remarkable the way he kept in touch with our activities. Two years ago, when the 70th anniversary of the formation of the association in London was celebrated, he, as one of the principal public men in Australia interested in our work, sent an inspiring message to the Y.M.C.A. publication in New York, dealing with the progress that had been made, and prophesying much success for its future welfare."

At the Way Memorial Methodist Church, formerly the Bible Christian Church, at Bowden, on Sunday morning, the Rev. C. E. Schafer feelingly referred to the death of Sir Samuel Way, whose father was the first pastor of that church. He said Sir Samuel Way had always taken a keen interest in its progress. In October last Sir Samuel was present and took part in the Bible Christian centenary celebration, when the church was named Way Memorial, in honor of the late Rev. James Way, its first pastor, and founder of the Bible Christian denomination in Australia.

A True Friend to the Salvation Army.

Colonel Cain, the State Commandant of the Salvation Army, said the late Sir Samuel Way would be sincerely mourned and much missed by that body. "We have always found the Chief Justice closely interested in all the affairs of the Salvation Army," added Colonel Cain. "He knew thoroughly its methods of working, and appreciated those methods highly. We always found him a firm friend and one who was ever ready to give us all the assistance in his power. He frequently presided at our functions when he was well enough to do so, and in later years was always present in sympathy when he could not be there in person. On behalf of the Army I extend to his relatives and to the State our sincere sympathy."

Always Willing to Help.

Sir Charles Goode said he had lost one of his best friends by the death of the Chief Justice. "He was always willing to help in any good cause," said the venerable knight. "I was for two years or more associated with him in looking into the control of prisons and several other institutions, such as the Destitute Asylum. The State Children's Council was brought into existence through him. He was greatly respected here and in the old country. I think, perhaps, he injured himself by attending meetings when he should have been in bed."

Christian, Patriot, Gentleman, and Scholar.

The Rev. Selwyn Evans, on behalf of the Congregational Church, made the following reference to Sir Samuel Way in Stow Church on Sunday evening:—"As a State and a city we have lost a great citizen through the death of the Chief Justice. For 40 years, I am told, he has sat on the bench, and he has left a record of which any man might well be proud. He was a Christian, a patriot, a gentleman, a scholar, and a noble example to the young men of to-day. He was childlike in heart, gracious and accessible; a man of unsullied honor, great in his simplicity, a man without guile, and, above all, a humble follower of the Man of Nazareth. He has gone to his reward, and we feel that South Australia, yea, the Commonwealth of Australia, is all the poorer. He suffered greatly, bravely, and nobly, and heroically. His life and character are now added to the intellectual and spiritual heritage of this land."

The Rev. W. Hawke, Chairman of the Congregational Union, when seen on Sunday evening at Henley Beach, said the late Sir Samuel Way was held in great esteem by the church owing to his high moral life and goodness in every direction. "Outstanding amongst his many good qualities, if I may so put it," remarked Mr. Hawke, "was the way in which Sir Samuel assisted the various institutions for the uplifting and betterment of young men, without reference to religious beliefs. In this manner he was an example. Sir Samuel was

very early associated with the Congregational denomination, having been a frequent attendant at the Freeman-street Congregational Church, of Adelaide, when the Rev. C. W. Evan was the pastor. This was in the early days, when this church was the predecessor of Stow Church."

"A Great Christian."

"He was one of the kindest-hearted men I ever met," said the Right Rev. Bishop Wilson, referring to the late Chief Justice. "In my opinion he was a great citizen and a great Christian—a man who was anxious to knit together all who believed in our Saviour, and to assist them in their work of making Him known and carrying out His will."

A National Loss.

The Rev. J. Hall Angus, clerk of the Presbyterian Assembly, when spoken to, said the moderator (Rev. T. V. Charlton) was away in the country. Mr. Angus said he had known Sir Samuel since 1833. He entered his employ as a clerk the following year, and at the same time was studying for the ministry. Sir Samuel being a son of the manse himself considered him all the help he could in his studies. "I remember Sir Samuel introducing me to Sir John Madden in Melbourne," said Mr. Angus. "Sir John Madden was Lieutenant-Governor of Victoria at the time, and Sir Samuel introduced me as a pupil of his. Sir John Madden looked at me and said, 'But he is

seller of the University. He was a man of many parts, and could have had but few rivals as an accomplished conversationalist, for he was able to draw from an immense amount of good, and he was one of South Australia's most valued citizens. His death will be greatly felt by all, and the members of our church deeply regret it. They feel it is a national loss.

"Good Friend to Everybody."

In view of the fact that the president of the Baptist Union (Mr. D. G. Striding) is located at Clare, the secretary of the Union (Rev. G. Hogben), speaking on behalf of the Baptist community, said the late Chief Justice had been a good friend to everybody. He presided over a meeting some years ago when the 20th Century Fund was established, and Sir Samuel, in a splendid speech, showed that he had a sound knowledge of the history of the denomination. He had always shown himself very willing to help them, and he was held in very high esteem by the Baptist body. When his Excellency the Governor stated that he was unable to attend the September meeting in connection with the union Sir Samuel Way was requested to fill his place, but he, too, was under the doctor. He wrote a very nice letter explaining his inability to attend, and the spirit of the communication denoted a love and friendship which was always characteristic of the man. Although he had not taken any prominent part in connection with the Baptist Church, he was highly esteemed and admired by every member of the denomination.

Always Approachable.

Mr. E. W. Pittman, president of the Churches of Christ Conference, who is stationed at Glenelg, expressed profound regret concerning the death of the Chief Justice, on behalf of the brothers and sisters of the Churches of Christ throughout the State. "We esteemed him very much," he said, "because he took a great interest in religious matters." Mr. Pittman came more into contact with him as secretary of the Royal Institution for the Blind, and he had always found him sympathetic with every good movement, and willing to do his part. "He was always approachable, and the charitable and other institutions have lost a good friend," he concluded.

Ornithologists' Appreciation.

Sir Samuel Way was an ardent and enthusiastic ornithologist, and although kept busy with his general work found time to devote attention to this branch of natural history, and kept a large assortment of birds of all descriptions at Montefiore, where he always welcomed any brother ornithologist, and showed him his collection of feathered friends, and always had some interesting anecdote to relate about one or other of his pets that he had closely studied. He took a keen interest in the welfare and protection of useful birds, and his knowledge in matters pertaining to law made him in this respect a most useful member of the local bird protection societies to which he belonged. Sir Samuel was a member of the South Australian Ornithological Association, and also the Royal Australasian Ornithologists' Union, and when the congresses of the latter body were held in Adelaide he was always one of the first to welcome the delegates from the other States and entertain the whole of the members of the congress at Montefiore.

An Admirer's Sympathy.

Mr. Simpson Newland, the president of the Northern Territory League, the River Murray League, and the Zoological and Acclimatisation Society, referred to the catholicity of interests displayed by Sir Samuel Way. He remarked that he had known the Chief Justice during nearly the whole of his life. He had always had the greatest admiration for him, regarding him as a very great and very good man, whom the community would miss very much. "He always took an interest in the River Murray problem," said Mr. Newland, "and frequently gave the league good advice on the subject. He thought many years ago that the State would have taken legal action to secure its rights. The position he regarded as being entirely in favor of South Australia, and he thought the law would solve the question more quickly than it could be solved by communications between the States. Sir Samuel Way was a man who took an interest in everything affecting the State, and he was in sympathy with the views of the Northern Territory League. He presided at the last general meeting of the Zoological Society, although he was very ill at the time."

A Biographer's Tribute.

Mr. Fred Johns, author of "Notable Australians," pays the following personal tribute to the late baronet:—For many years, particularly since I started my biographical writing, I had the pleasure of meeting and frequently consulting Sir Samuel Way, whose friendship it was a privilege to enjoy. One Sunday afternoon last winter I spent some hours with Sir Samuel at his charming home at Montefiore. It was the last long chat we had, but the aged baronet was in a delightfully genial mood, and his