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IN MEMORY OF MR. JOHN HARRIS.

A hush of sadness hovers o'er
Another home, upon the door
The signal hangs, of crape before,
That someone lies within;
Who recently that home had left,
Where loved ones meet with hearts
hereft,
Where gladness oft had been.

The Husband and the Father dear,
In wakeful slumber does not hear
The weeping ones, who gather near,
Nor heeds their heartfelt grief;
In peaceful rest his body lies
Unattended, his spirit flies
Where anguish finds relief.

Where flesh will no more hamper
mind;
With all earth's troubles left behind;
No frailties to hurt or bind,
No weakness o'er control;
Where Jesus will a welcome give,
With Him, and earth's redeemed to
live
Where rapture fills his soul.

God took him when he passed away,
Permitted not a lingering stay;
His providence none dare gainsay,
Or when He shall remove;
He sees and knows just what is best,
And takes His children home to rest,
To dwell with Him above.

For more than three score years and
ten,
The time allotted unto men,
He lived among his kith and kin,
A quiet sheltered life;
Prolonged, no doubt, to greater length,
By her who watched his ebbing
strength,
His careful faithful wife.

A quiet neighbor o'er was found,
Obliging kind to those around;
In all his dealings upright, sound;
And none could charge with fraud;
A Christian humble in his walk,
His faith did not consist in talk,
He trusted in his God.

Familiar unto many grown,
From boyhood unto manhood known;
His blameless living all must own,
No ill reports to mar;
Before the world he walked erect,
Commanding everywhere respect,
Who knew him near and far.

He will be missed by many here,
A resident long living near,
Went to and fro, from year to year,
Oft seen upon our street;
In church, his place will empty be,
Where he frequented faithfully,
Till health would not permit.

A faithful husband ever true,
Who loved his home and strove to do
The best he could, its weal in view,
Till failing health debarred.
He was repaid by kindest care,
That love could plan, or service share,
As long as life was spared.

A most proficient artisan;
A master hand to work and plan;
An expert with artistic pen;
A skillful architect;
Whatever he would undertake,
Few could a better finish make,
No slighted work detect.

Though absent here beyond he'll wait,
Dear ones to come, near the gate
Of paradise in heaven's estate,
Whom he has left behind;
His children who for years have been,
At home in heaven, so safe within;
Again with joy he'll find.

P. L. GRANT,
Richmond Hill, Oct. 19, 1907.

SHAKE IN A BOTTLE.

Now is the time when the doctor
gets busy, and the patent medicine
manufacturers reap the harvest, un-
less great care is taken to dress warm-
ly and keep the feet dry. This is the
advice of an old eminent authority,
who says that Rheumatism and Kid-
ney trouble weather is here, and also
tells what to do in case of an attack.
Get from any good prescription
pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Ex-
tract Dandelion, one ounce Compound
Kargon, three ounces Compound
Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking
in a bottle and take a teaspoon after
meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple home made mix-
ture at the first sign of Rheumatism,
or if your back aches or you feel that
the kidneys are not acting just right.
This is said to be a splendid kidney
regulator, and almost certain remedy
for all forms of Rheumatism, which is
caused by uric acid in the blood,
which the kidneys fail to filter out.
Anyone can easily prepare this at
home and at small cost.

Druggists in this town and vicinity,
when shown the prescription, stated
that they can either supply these in-
gredients, or if our readers prefer,
they will compound the mixture for
them.

We buy close enough to meet all
competitors' prices. Atkinson & Swit-
zer.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. John Ley Harris, whose re-
mains were followed to the tomb by a
long concourse of relatives and friends
last Friday, was born in the City of
London, England, Dec. 19, 1829. He
came with his parents when a lad to
Richmond Hill and has lived nearly
all his life in this vicinity. He was
married to Miss Catharine Field of
Niagara, August 28, 1862. His wife
deceased Nov. 2 1874. He was again
married Feb. 25, 1880, to Miss Amelia
W. Wolff of Woodstock. Mr. Harris
gave his heart to God and his hand to
the Methodist Church under the min-
istration of the late Rev. John Hunt
in 1856. Through all the years of a
long life he has endeavored to main-
tain a Christian character, faithful
to the obligations of the Church of
his choice, and punctual in his atten-
dance at its services. Very early in
his Christian experience he set up a
family altar in his home, and
continued to observe it up to the
morning of the day of the accident
that resulted in closing his time here
on earth.

As a citizen he was of a retiring dis-
position strictly honest in all his deal-
ings with others and honorable in all
his transactions. As an architect and
builder Mr. Harris was widely known.
Evidences of his industry and skill are
all around us, notably the Methodist
Church tower and spire and the erec-
tion of the Industrial Home, Newmar-
ket. His unfortunate fall from a tree
in his garden hastened the inevitable.
On the 15th inst. he passed from time
to eternity. His end was peace.
"Blessed are the dead who die in the
Lord." Mr. Harris leaves a widow,
four daughters and two sons to be-
mourn his loss.

The funeral services were conducted
by Rev. A. P. Brace, assisted by the
Rev. W. Dean. The floral tributes
were numerous and beautiful. Among
them were wreaths from his children,
from the W. C. T. U., Epworth
League, Mrs. (Rev.) Hooker of Buffalo,
the teachers and scholars of Rose
Avenue Public School, Toronto, and
from Mr. and Mrs. George Dean,
Jamison Ave., Toronto.

DIED IN HIS 88th YEAR.

One of the oldest and most highly
respected residents of Richmond Hill
passed away on Monday evening, Aug.
21, in the person of Andrew Loomis
Skeele, son of the late Rev. S. A.
Skeele. Of New England stock, the
subject of this sketch was born at
Green, Chenango Co., N. Y., February
23, 1820, and was thus in his 88th year.
In January, 1855, he left Arcade, N. Y.,
in the employ of Capt. Patterson,
brother of the late Peter Patterson,
Esq., and came to Canada, settling in
Richmond Hill, where he made his
permanent home.

Mr. Skeele was twice married. In
1848, at Freedom, N. Y., he married
Alcina Nichols, who died at China,
N. Y., 1854. In 1861 he married Mary
Angell, at Lansing, Mich. There
were no children by the first marriage
but five by the second marriage. The
two daughters have been dead many
years. Of the sons, Clarence is at
home, James at Cayuga, and Wilbur
at Regina, Sask. Mrs. James Newton
and Mrs. Andrew Newton are nieces.

Mr. Skeele was very devoted to the
fraternal societies, more especially to the
Masonic Order. In 1848 he became a
member of the Independent Order of
Odd Fellows at Springville, N. Y. He
first saw the light in Masonry at
Springville, N. Y., June 9, 1855. On
January 20, 1857, he took his demit
from Springville Lodge, and became
associated with Vaughan Lodge at
Maple. On April 6, 1865, he affiliated
with Richmond Lodge, No. 23, G. R. C.,
A. F. & A. M., and was the oldest
member of the lodge. After filling
the Wardens' chairs he was installed
Master of the Lodge, June 21, 1868,
and was made an Honorary Member
January 20, 1902. In June, 1875, he be-
came a member of King Solomon's
Chapter, No. 8, G. R. C., Toronto, but
took his demit October 21, 1881.

Although of a quiet, retiring nature
his genial manners won him many
very warm friends, who will regret
that another link with the golden
past has been sundered.

The funeral service held at his late
residence Wednesday afternoon at
3 o'clock was conducted by Rev. J. A.
Grant, pastor of the Presbyterian
church. The funeral was conducted
under masonic honors, the service be-
ing read by W. Bro. Jamon, R. W.
Bro. Brunton and R. W. Bro. Nich-
olls. Most of the brethren from the
home lodge were present, and depu-
tations also came from Aurora, New-
market, Thornhill, Sharon and other
places to show the last tribute of re-
spect to the departed brother.

After the ceremony was concluded
the remains were placed in the hearse
and driven to Toronto to be taken to
Arcade, N. Y., for interment in the
family plot.

A NEWSPAPER-MAN'S TROUBLES

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing.
If we publish jokes people say we are
rattle-brained. If we don't we are
fossils. If we publish original matter
they say we give them not enough
selections. If we give them selections
they say we are too lazy to write. If
we remain at the office we ought to
be out looking for news. If we go
out then we are not attending to busi-
ness. If we wear old clothes they
laugh at us. If we wear good clothes
they say we have a pull. Now, what
are we to do? Just as likely as not
some one will say we purloined this
from an exchange. If we deny it
some person might doubt our verac-
ity.

No matter what style, size, kind or
price of shoe you want we have it. If
you are hard to fit we are a "crank"
on shoes give us a trial. We guaran-
tee satisfaction. We always have
the size. Naughton's at the Elgin.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett
was a revelation to the prize fighters.
From the earliest days of the ring the
knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw,
the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach
punches were thrown in to worry and
weary the fighter, but if a scientific man
had told one of the old fighters that the
most vulnerable spot was the region of
the stomach, he'd have laughed at him
for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing
home to the public a parallel fact; that
the stomach is the most vulnerable organ
out of the prize ring as well as in it. We
protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs,
but the stomach we are utterly indiffer-
ent to, until disease finds the solar plexus
and knocks us out. Make your stomach
sound and strong by the use of Doctor
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and
you protect yourself in your most vulner-
able spot. "Golden Medical Discovery"
cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or
dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and im-
pure blood and other diseases of the or-
gans of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a
specific curative effect upon all mucous
surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no
matter where located or what stage it
may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it
is well to cleanse the passages with Dr.
Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using
the "Discovery" as a constitutional rem-
edy. Why the "Golden Medical Discov-
ery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the
stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic
organs will be plain to you if you will
read a booklet of extracts from the writ-
ings of eminent medical authorities, en-
dorsing its ingredients and explaining
their curative properties. It is mailed
free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,
Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the
ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's
medicines from which it will be seen that
they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure,
triple-refined glycerine being used instead.
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