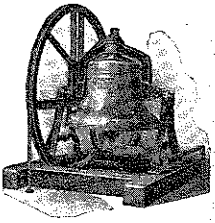


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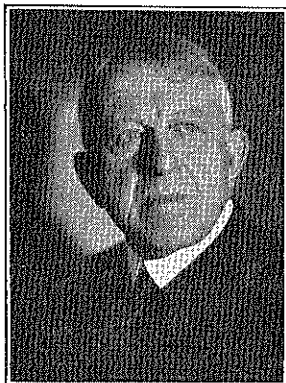
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Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1885. That spring he entered Newark Conference and was sent to Branchville. In the fall he married Miss Carrie Bailey of Stanhope, who, after fifty-three years of happy companionship in service, now walks alone, but with happy memories, and a sure hope of reunion.

At Branchville, where he stayed a full term of three years, began a unique ministerial record. The General Conference, in 1888, lengthened the pastoral term to five years, and Anderson stayed five years each at Rutherford and Bayonne. In 1900, while he was at Westfield, the time limit was removed, and he stayed six years. He could have remained longer but Bishop Cranston appointed him to the Jersey City District. When his five years on the District ended, he served First Church, Plainfield, nine years; First Church, Passaic, seven years; and Epworth, Elizabeth, seven years, retiring then at seventy-nine.



The secret of this uniquely successful ministry, I think, may be found in four characteristics of Doctor Anderson. His sunny disposition—he had cares and burdens, doubtless, but they never soured or saddened his spirit. He carried them jauntily, because he knew the place of prayer and had learned to “drop his burdens at God’s feet and bear a song away.”

His virile manhood—tall, vigorous, strong in bodily frame, the personality that dwelt within was fit for such a habitation. Charles M. Anderson was every inch a man. Tennyson’s lines aptly describe him: “That tower of strength which stood foursquare to all the winds that blew.”

His devoted pastoral service—the long years he was retained in every pastorate, prove his acceptability as a preacher. But it was as a pastor that he won people’s hearts and bound them to him as with hooks of steel. All sorts and conditions of men knew his sympathetic heart, his strengthening counsel. Like his Lord, he “went about doing good.”

His robust faith—Charles M. Anderson was a believer. He had accepted the gospel of God’s grace in youth and it sufficed him to the end.

Thinking of these phases of his life and work, I see in him a replica of Bunyan’s Mr. Valiant-for-Truth. And for our Valiant-for-Truth also, I am persuaded, “All the trumpets sounded on the other side when he passed over.”

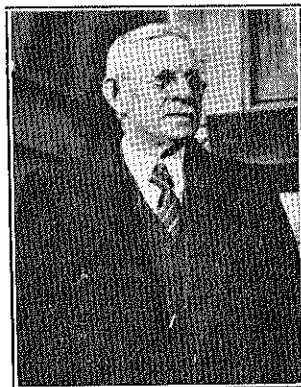
Marion A. Johnston

By B. S. CROWCROFT

MARION A. JOHNSTON, a retired member of our Conference, passed on to the Father’s House above on August 11, 1938. Three years before this date, in the same month, he suffered bereavement in the loss of his wife. During these three years Brother Johnston’s health was uncertain and a large part of the time he was under the care of a physician.

He was born August 1, 1866, and was married to Harriet Gurnee in 1892. He was educated at Illinois Wesleyan, Drew and New York Universities. He joined the Newark Conference in 1893 and retired because of ill health in 1930.

Brother Johnston was a Christian gentleman and was highly esteemed by the people of the charges he served. He was very much interested



in people and his ministry was sociable and friendly. He gave attention to all the duties of the pastor’s work and was an earnest and interesting preacher.

The hymn, “I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord,” expresses his attitude to the Church and Christian service.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George S. Dare; and a brother, W. E. Johnston, also two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Horseman and Mrs. Florence Stillwell. The funeral service was held at Morristown, N. J., on August 13, 1938, and was conducted by the writer. The interment was in Mount Hope Chapel Cemetery, Lakewood, N. J.

Charles Sumner Kemble

By ARTHUR H. BROWN

CHARLES S. KEMBLE was a man worthy of being held in appreciative memory. He devoted almost a half-century to ministry in the Newark Conference and to that supreme calling brought a personality richly and variously endowed. Fifteen churches enjoyed the benefits of his preaching and pastoral oversight.

The boundary dates of his life were September 24, 1866, and October 3, 1938. As the son of a Methodist preacher, his inheritance was a good one. He was born in Middletown, Pa., and gained his early education in the schools of Philadelphia. A brief but successful period of Y.M.C.A. work in Redlands, Cal., turned his thoughts to the ministry and brought him to Drew Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1899. This was by no means the end of his formal education, however, for throughout his subsequent life he continued to take courses, first in New York University and then in the Drew Seminar for ministers. He did this because to the very last he refused to let his mind stagnate. He never stopped thinking.

His effective work with young people deserves more than passing mention. For more than 15 years most of his summer was given to Institutes in various places, but principally at Sidney, N. Y., and Jamesport, Long Island. His spirit and ability alike commended him to youth. “He influenced our lives by what he said, but more by what he was and what he did,” is the way one of them expressed it. Perhaps such association as this was one reason why his seventy-two years sat so lightly on his shoulders. To the last there was something delightfully youthful about him. His erect figure, his vivacity of manner, his mental alertness, his undimmed optimism, his contagious humor, his unabated interest in passing events—all declared that “age had not withered him.”

One must not fail to speak of him as an interpreter of Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, for in most people’s minds he stands associated with these two much-loved poets. His beauty-loving nature revealed itself in other ways besides a fondness for poetry. He was never long in any place before evidence of this began to appear in the form of flowers and shrubs.

He was fortunate in his home life, which was always a source of inspiration to him. It was in 1900, while pastor at Nyack, that he married Ella Mackey, who with their daughter, Ruth, now Mrs. Otis F. Mills, survives him. The end, which was only another beginning, came full quickly. A morning at Preachers’ Meeting, luncheon with the two he loved the most, and then it was over. The farewell service, held at Scotch Plains, was in charge of J. E. Washabaugh, his District Superintendent. Friends by the hundreds, ministerial and lay, crowded the little church where for the last five and a half years he had experienced and imparted so much happiness. It was a stormy day, but somehow the sun seemed to be shining.



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sey; May '01-02, New England
eminary, Kinsey, Ala.; '04, South
'06-08, Hainesville, Layton and
Apr. '16, Newfoundland; '16-19,
'21-24, Whitehouse and Woods;
Broadway; '34- , Retired.

'20, Wallsend and Kettle Island;
'24, Newark Conf., Staten Island,
y City, Trinity-Hedding; '29-32,

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(Assc.); '25, Scotch Plains and
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De Groot; '33- , Weehawken,

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h; Apr.-Sept. '25, Jersey City;
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, Millbrook and Mount Freedom;
, Hampton and Norton.
Sept. '15, Stony Point, First)

, Grace; '32-34, Boonton; '35-

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Newark Conf., Oxford; '22-25,
ville, Bethel.

Without appointment to attend
'19, Centenary Campaign, Wash-
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dent Goodwill Industries of N. J.
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Suffern; '23-30, Staten Island,

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dence; '37- , Flemington.

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12-13, Plainfield, Monroe Ave.;
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unge; '31-37, Plainfield, Monroe

Wyoming Conf., West Nicholson;
Richmond, Graniteville; '19-20,
race; '26-31, Paterson, West Side;
ad Glen Gardner; '35- , Branch-

and Montague; '12-17, Mountain
11, Stanhope; '22-26, Hillsdale;

Hunter, W. Fallis.—1912, Wyoming Conf.; '29, New Jersey Conf., '35-36, Newark Conf.,
Waldwick and Saddle River; '37- , Waldwick, Saddle River and Montvale.
(September 1, 1905, Mt. Fern; '06, Johnsonburg; '07-08, Frankford Plains; '09, Towaco;
'10-11, Waterloo.)

Jackson, Samuel Trevena.—1895-97, Paterson, Calvary; '98-99, Harrison; 1900-04, Perth
Amboy; '05-06, Bloomfield, Watsessing; '07-09, Arlington; '10-11, Jersey City, Simpson;
'12-15, Hacktettown; '16-18, Paterson, Market St.; '19-22, Nutley; '23-26, Newark,
St. Luke's; '27, Leave of Absence; '28, Sy; '29- , Retired.
(1891-92, Johnsonburg; '93-94, Paterson, Calvary; '33-37, Parsippany)

James, William C.—1903, Vienna and Janes Chapel; '04-06, Branchville; '07-10, North Paterson;
'11-13, Passaic, Trinity; '14-16, Wharton; '17-25, Belvidere; '26, Leave of absence; '27-30,
Vienna and Janes Chapel; '31-32, Sparrowbush and Rio; '33-37, Haledon; '38- , Retired.

Jamieson, James.—1904, Central Ohio Conf., Delaware Circuit; '05, Newark Conf., Swarts-
wood; '06, Broadway; '07-08, Mountain View; '09-10, Buttzville and Free Union; '11-12,
Whitehouse; '13-14, Raritan; '15-Nov. '18, Succasunna; Nov. '18-19, Frenchtown; '20-22,
Mendham; '23-25, Blairstown; '26-28, Belvidere; '29, Gladstone; '30, Paterson, Epworth;
'31-32, Waldwick; '33-37, Clinton; '38- , Otisville and Westbrookville.

Jaqueth, John Monro.—Apr.-Sept., 1916, Towaco; '17, Chester; '18, Metuchen; '19-21, Ser-
geantsville and Rosemont; '22-Sept. '25, High Bridge; Sept. '25-28, Staten Island, Totten-
ville, Bethel; '29-31, Nyack; May '31- , Verona.
(Nov. 1913-15, Johnsonburg)

Johnston, Marlon A.—1893-94, Staten Island, St. John's; '95-96, Stanton and Allerton; '97-98,
Finesville; '99-1902, Alpine; '03-06, Frenchtown; '07-10, High Bridge; '10-11, Jersey City,
Linden Ave.; '12-13, Wharton; '14-17, Passaic, Trinity; '18-21, Paterson, Epworth; '22-25,
Elizabeth, Park; '26-27, Jersey City, Browne Memorial; '28-29, Sy.; '30- , Retired.
(1892, Staten Island, St. John's)

Jones, Alvin A.—1928-29, No. Carolina Conf., M. E. Church, South, Orange and Massey, N. C.;
'30-31, Erie Conf., M. E. Church, Perrysburg and Dayton, N. Y.; '32-34, Albion, Pa.;
Sept. 1, '35- , Newark Conf., Jersey City, West Side Avenue.
(1924-25, Erie Conf., Miller's Station, Pa.; '26, Ferdinand, Pa.; '27, New Eng. Southern
Conf., Berkeley, R. I.; Apr. 1-Sept. 1, '28, Erie Conf., Dunkirk, N. Y.)

Jones, Richard D.—1935-36, Gladstone; '37- , Kearny.

Joseph, Oscar L.—1902-03, Cranford, First; '04, Finesville; '05-06, Gladstone; '07-08, Caldwell;
'09-10, Suffern; '11-12, Spring Valley and Monsey; '13-16, Hasbrouck Heights; '17, Bernards-
ville; '18-19, Newark, De Groot; '20-22, Staten Island, Tottenville, Bethel; '23-28, Plain-
field, Grace; '29-32, Jersey City, Trinity-Hedding; '33- , Paterson, Embury.

Kelley, Ralph W.—1923, Genesee Conf.; '35-36, Holston Conf., Johnson City; '37- , Newark
Conf., Jersey City, Emory.

Kelly, William Barton.—1922-23, Paterson, Totowa Union; '24, Union Hill, Union Place; '25-26,
Paterson, Embury; '27-29, Westwood; '30-31, Maplewood, Hilton; '32-37, Bloomfield, Park;
'38- , Passaic.
(Oct. 1920-21, Port Morris)

Kemble, Charles Sumner.—1891-93, East Orange, Ferry; '94-98, Bergen Point; '99, Piermont;
1900-02, Nyack; '03, Jersey City, Centenary; '04-07, Elizabeth, Park; '08-11, Plainfield,
Monroe Ave.; '12-15, Rahway, Trinity; '16-19, Rutherford; '20-22, Irvington; '23-25, Vails-
burg; '26-29, Weehawken, Park; '30-32, Teaneck; '33- , Retired.
('33- , Scotch Plains)

King, O'Dale.—1895-97, West Virginia Conf., Cairo; '98-99, Bridgeport; 1900-04, Fairmont,
Diamond St.; '05-07, Elkins, First; '08-13, Charleston, First; '14, Clarksburg, First; '15-
21, D. S. Morgantown District; '22-23, D. S. Parkersburg District; '24-25, Kingwood; Feb.
26, Northern New York Conf., Oswego, Trinity; '26-34, Rome, First; May, '34-37, Newark
Conf., Butler; '38- , Retired.

Klingdon, Frank.—1912, East Maine Conf., China and North Palermo; '13-15, Harmony; '16-
18, New England Southern Conf., Hull; '19-20, East Weymouth; '21-22, Boston, Tre-
mont St.; '23-28, Michigan Conf., Lansing, Central; '29-Dec. '34, Newark Conf., East
Orange, Calvary; Jan. '35, President Dana College, Newark; '36- , President University
of Newark.

Kinsey, Walter C.—1888, Dingmans Ferry; '89-90, Everittstown; '91-94, Dunellen; '95-99,
Newark, Dashiell; 1900-03, Staten Island, Tottenville, St. Paul's; '04, Little Falls; '05-06,
Sy.; '07-09, Clinton; '10-12, State Organizer Anti-Saloon League; '13, East Millstone;
'14, Newark, Montgomery St.; '15-18, Conference Evangelist; '19-24, Harrison; '25- ,
Retired.
(1887, Dingmans Ferry)

Lambdin, Henry Lyle.—1915-18, Newark, Centenary (Assc.); '19-20, Arlington; '21-22, Port
Jervis; '23- , Summit.

Lancey, William L.—1936-37, Sparta and Ogdensburg; '38- , Haledon.