Register 17th Sep 1826
In the pretty North-road Cemetery “where heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap” lie the mortal remains of the late Inspector-General of Schools, for there on Wednesday, while the sun was yet high in the heavens and the west wind songed sorrowfully through the funereal pine, shaking from the quivering branches the sympathetic teardrops which but a moment before had fallen from the clouded sky, his coffin was lowered into the grave in the presence of a vast assemblage of prominent citizens and personal friends and amid the universal regret of a sorrowing community. Both old and young and rich and poor deeply mourn the tragic event which has deprived South Australia of one who by his enthusiastic labors in the great cause of education has built himself a life-long monument, and it would be difficult to find a more eloquent tribute to his popularity or a better evidence of the respect in which he was held than the immense concourse of colonists who attended his funeral. Few are the families which have not benefited by his untried efforts, and all but the ingrate acknowledge with one accord the worth of his services. His death is indeed a national loss and regretted by every class of the community. From all parts of the country colonists came to attend the obsequies, and seldom if ever has a similar assemblage been so pervaded with such sincere regret.

Long before the sun had passed the meridian the north-eastern corner of the city was thronged with people, and by noon, when the cortege was supposed to start, the Adelaide Hospital, where the late lamented gentleman breathed his last, was surrounded by a crowd almost ten thousand strong. All Adelaide seemed to have congregated there to pay a last tribute to his memory and witness the rites connected with the end which is inevitable even with the most illustrious life. But long as was the cortege, great as was the crowd, solemn and serious as was the ceremony, the loss that South Australia has sustained was but inadequately indicated. The floods of Acheron were never so extensive as the colony’s grief that day. At half-past eleven the obsequies commenced. Then in the little hospital chapel were gathered together the nearest friends of the deceased, and a simple but impressive service, interrupted only by the half-suppressed sobs of the bereaved, was conducted by the Rev. R. S. Casely. Among those present were his Honor the Chief Justice and the Bishop of Adelaide. By the time the final prayer had been said the hearse, with its dismal emblazonry, and the sombre mourning cars moved slowly through the streets towards the cemetery. The crowd was still large enough to make it look as though they were all sorrows to everything that showed itself but the graves were made the symbol of all. As the hearse approached the cemetery, the congregation gathered around the graves, and the whole crowd seemed to be near the graves. The sound of the bell, which had been tolled for the dead, was heard, and the congregation knelt in prayer. Then the casket was lowered into the ground, and the graves were covered with flowers. The crowd stirred, and the funeral was over.
coaches, drawn in the driveway from the hospital, and just as the Post-Office clock was chiming the hour, the coffin, which was covered with beautiful wreaths, was borne from the building by Drs. Hayward and Lendon and Messrs. A. Scott, A. B. Moncrieff, C. E. Owen Smyth, and Beaufondly Green, who reverently placed it in the hearse. They were followed by the chief mourners and a contingent of nurses, who, attired in their neat costumes, formed into line near the gate. From the hospital corner could be seen, ranged eight abreast down the Prome-road, the children from the city and suburban schools, while two long lines of vehicles were formed on the terrace and all the streets were thronged with spectators.

It was about a quarter-past 12 when Lieutenant-Colonel Madley, the new Commissioner of Police, who generally superintended the arrangements, gave the order to move, and simultaneously the Police Band started the "Dead March." All the State schools having been closed for the day there was a large muster of scholars. Over 4,000 must have been present, and attended by their teachers. They headed the procession. By half-past 11 they had been drawn up in position, the boys on one side of the road and the girls on the other, and although the Commissioners asked the teachers not to attempt any military discipline but to form in fair order and keep the distances as far as possible without troubling the little ones with unnecessary orders, the children must have been very tired before the long march to the cemetery and the ceremony at the grave were over.

Following the children came the band with its mournful music, and after that the hearse, the appearance of which had been completely transformed by the beautiful wreaths which had been attached to it. Then there were two vehicles on which were carried the rest of the floral offerings, flowers of white being exquisitely blended with the prettiest of fern and foliage. After these came the officials of the department in which Mr. Hartley was so long connected, and then the viceroy's carriage containing Captain Guise. The ex-Ministers of Education under whom Mr. Hartley served mustered well, but there are only five members of the Council of Education alive. Four of these were in the procession, but the fifth, Mr. David Murray, is at present in England. The University was exceedingly well represented by members of the Council, Senate, and students, who appeared in black gowns, and the Chancellor walked at their head. There was also a good attendance of the members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, and the only Minister of the Crown who was not present was the Commissioner of Crown Land, who sent an apology. Members of the Legislature fully appreciate the excellent work.
which Mr. Hartley has done for South Australia, and realise the loss the colony has sustained by his death, and all who possibly could attend were there, while the officials connected with the public service, in the interests of which Mr. Hartley took so genuine an interest, were present in strong force, the Government offices having been closed from 11.30 till 2 o'clock. Bringing up the rear of the procession were other prominent and respected colonists, many of them connected with educational institutions, but all of whom equally coloured Mr. Hartley's death.

Viewed from the brow of the Brougham hill the cortège as it made its way along the pretty Freme-road formed an impressive sight, and several photographers directed their cameras at it. It was fully a mile in length, and occupied just about half an hour in passing the Congregational church, slowly and solemnly it wound its way to Lefevre-terrace, and after which another, which lasted nearly a hundred minutes the entrance to the lane which leads to the cemetery was reached. Arrived there the school children divided into two columns which were drawn up on either side of the road. Between these the hearse and other vehicles filed into the cemetery, the children waiting outside until the ceremony at the grave was finished.

Mr. Hartley's remains were buried in the north-eastern portion of the cemetery, next to those of his old friend Mr. Sunter. Long before the arrival of the procession the crowd which encircled the rope enclosure was many deep, and when a quarter of an hour before the hearse drew up a shower of rain fell. The array of umbrellas formed a rather peculiar sight. The roads had cleared away and the 'call-bellers' sprang up. Mr. and Mrs. Mauzhan, G. Gill, V. J. Pavia, A. Williams, F. W. Gee, and A. Martin) removed the coffin from the hearse and carried it to the grave-side. Canon Poole, who was an old friend of Mr. Hartley, and who came over from Ballarat specially to attend the funeral, read the burial service, and many an eye was filled with tears before the solemn ceremony was over. The pupil teachers of the Sturt-school street had decorated the grave during the morning, and as the polished-cedar coffin was lowered it seemed to disappear into a perfect bower of flowers. Canon Poole delivered an elegant panegyric after the impressive Church service had been gone through, and as the band played ‘Go bury thy sorrow,' the spectators took one last glance at the coffin left and below. Then the school children were marched past the burial-place, and hundreds of floral tributes were thrown in by the little ones, whose ascent of the hill of knowledge the deceased gentleman has done so much to facilitate.

Messrs. Pengelley & Knabe were entrusted with the burial arrangements and as usual carried them out most satisfactorily. So much was thought of Mr. Hartley in Victoria that the Hon. A. J. Peacock, the Minister of Education, sent a wreath, with an expression of sympathy from himself and officers, and intimated that if there had been time he would have specially sent a representative to attend the funeral.
THE HOSPITAL SERVICE.

Punctually at half-past 11 o'clock the Rev. R. S. Casely started a short service in the hospital chapel wherein a number of the most intimate personal friends of the deceased had assembled. Amongst those present were the adopted daughter of the deceased, Lady Colton, Mesdames Bailey, Finlayson, P.
Mr. Casely delivered the following address:

Dear brethren—We meet to-day under the shadow of a great sorrow. The accident that has issued so sadly, the loss of one so well known throughout the colony, the sudden closing of a life so precious, has awakened widespread sympathy and deep regret. In his death our church is bereaved; the son of one of our most respected ministers, trained in our schools, formerly our minister, esteemed him very highly for his work and his work. Mr. Hartley was not an ordinary man; in his chosen sphere of work he was remarkable, patient, and he worked with system. But his enthusiasm and his toil were directed by great wisdom, and was carried on by almost overmastering zeal. He seemed never to tire; he was never turned aside from his task. He inspired others as only a great and good man can. He trained teachers, who to-day carry into their work the spirit which came from him, and who now think of him as a friend beloved. The public school system of this colony is what it is to-day because of the work of our fatherland. Whatever its merit may be is attributable, perhaps, more to Mr. Hartley than to any other one man. It is about 20 years since Mr. Hartley came as headmaster to Prince Alfred College. In those early days in the history of that institution he asserted himself largely in placing it on a solid foundation. Many of those who as lads were then under his care are to-day filling responsible positions in this and in other lands, and among them are very many who with us bow their heads in sorrow over the loss of one they have not ceased to love. Mr. Hartley regretted that his life's work was given to education. In that choice he made a mistake. For it he was eminently qualified, and in it he was marvellously successful. In dealing with those who were under him he knew how to exercise justice without unnecessary severity to be a leader without arrogance, and to be kind without ostentation. Keen in intellect and cultured, he was most patient with those who were slow to learn, whilst his ability to simplify difficulties and his readiness to help the student were of greatest advantage to many. Men acknowledged their indebtedness to him. I believe the people of South Australia are very thankful his lot was cast in this land. For many years yet the benefits of his work will be manifest among us. But we mourn his loss, mourn that in the prime and vigor of life he was so suddenly cut down. The important position he filled so well he seems likely to be able to fill with equanimity for many years yet, by
The course is run, his work is done. He ceased at once to work and live; and we bow the more to the Divine will. "Life's short summer, man a flower; he dies—also how soon he dies." Even as an old friend of his would not now be right on my part to speak of his higher and sacred experience, but those who knew him at all, and his friends who knew him well, will agree that no man among us more nearly resembled the standard the poet set before us. He had a manly love for the Lord, and what is good; and what is good for the Lord requires that we do not justly neglect and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God. In a large assembly of influential men recently held in Liverpool, the following testimony was given concerning the late Rev. John Hartley, our Mr. Hartley's father, we now employ respecting his son:—He was a rare instance of a high-minded and great nature. He had the grace by which all self-restraint and self-suppression are preserved, and there was no evidence of narrowness and severity. He laid his adopted country under-lasting obligation to him, and to-day a grateful people mourn his loss.

**CANON POOLE'S ADDRESS.**

At the grave Canon Poole said:—We are here to bury, not to praise, we departed. The Church, with a wise prudence, makes no provision for the utterance of any words by the individual officiant; in this her wisdom is manifest, as the door would be open for fulsome flattery and indiscriminate eulogy. But there are occasions when it seems impossible to keep silence, and when a great man, of whose loss, it seems to me, it is that which has called us together to this sanctuary of the dead. This large gathering, representatives of a still larger host of mourners, is assembled to pay a tribute of respect, of honor, to the mortal remains of one whom we know in any way compelled to know intimately was to hold, in the tenderest love and most honorable esteem; to honor and to make known the office in which we have been engaged brings home with keen and vivid reality the fact that we have lost a friend faithful and true, tried and trusted, such as we shall not readily find again. I voice but the opinion of this vast assembly when I say that he was beyond all things a man, honest in all his dealings, fearless in the path of duty, diligent in service, a lover of righteousness, and a hater of iniquity. The whole community is in a manner a part of the nation's best and most honest citizens. But it was in his own peculiar vocation that he made his strongest mark as the originator and principal conductor of the system of education which has been adopted by the colony of South Australia, a system with which he well knew I was by no means in entire sympathy, but a system to which no one can deny thoroughness, effectiveness, and wonderful harmoniousness. He was the inspiration and the main-spring—often the only spring—of a considerable measure of the strong individuality of the Inspector-General. Not in South Australia, not in the whole colonies, is it possible to think of finding a parallel to him in his vocation. In the University he also held distinguished office, and commanded from his fellow councillors marked attention at times. None but those who have been or are in the council of that body can form an idea of the manner in which the учебник was brought to bear in this supreme office of the University. This was the man to whom we are now paying the tribute of respect, of honor, to whom we have the right to say that his memory will be a true monument in the temple of fame.
Estimation of their deprivation; his quick, intuitive perception, his readiness of resource, his power of adaptation, were far beyond those of the average even of able men, while the rapidity of his work was only equalled by his conscientious performance of it. So far as I know or can see, his mantle at the University will fall on no shoulders for none that I know of are able to wear it. It would ill-become one to attempt to lift the veil that shrouds the sanctuaries of a home so stricken as that which was once his, but which now will know him again no more; but it may not be an impertinence for me to say that if the loss of the colony, the State schools, the University, his friends, is great, immeasurable, tenfold, yes, a hundredfold, greater is the loss of those who were the objects of his deepest affection; in face of such deep woe all human sympathy, all human help is unavailing, but we can, we do, commend them to the Helper of the helpless, to Him Who is the Father of the fatherless and defendeth the cause of the widow, even God in His holy habitation. May the soul of our dear brother be blessed with the peace of God which passeth all understanding; may it stanch the hearts that bleed, and be a stay and comfort to the sorrowers; may it keep the hearts and minds of all of us in the knowledge of God and of His Son Jesus Christ our Lord, and be with us now and for ever more.

Peace, come away; the song of woe Is after all an earthly sound; Peace, come away; we do him wrong, To weep so wildly; let us go.

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE.

Sympathetic telegrams have been forwarded to the Minister of Education from many distant parts. Here are some of them:

Melbourne.—"Behalf Executive State Teachers' Union, educationists Victoria, please convey condolence sympathy late Inspector-General."—Rev. A. L. Potter, editor Australasian Schoolmaster.

Blinman.—"Board of advice and teacher deeply regret news Inspector's death; convey heartfelt sympathy."—Geo. J. Gadd, chairman board of advice.

Wallaroo.—"Deeply regret sad news. Distance from town prevents board attending funeral at noon. School sending wreath."—James Malcolm, chairman Kadina board.

Port Wakefield.—"Accept sincerest sympathy from self and board loss esteemed Inspector-General. Convey same Mrs. Hartley."—F. H. Drake, chairman Board of Advice.

Port Augusta.—"Teachers' Association send expression sympathy to friends of Mr. Hartley. Please convey."—P. E. Hart, secretary.

Wilson.—"Hawker Teachers' Association deeply regret Mr. Hartley's death, and condole."—Albert Canning, secretary association.

Mannum.—"Sincerest condolence untimely death of beloved Mr. Hartley; cause of education has sustained irreparable loss; regret unable attend funeral."—J. McMillan.
THOSE WHO ATTENDED.

The first mourning carriage contained Mr. Beaufort Green, Mr. C. E. Owen Smyth (Superintendent of Public Buildings) representing Mrs. Hartley, Mr. L. W. Stanton (assistant inspector-general of schools), and Canon Poole. In the second carriage were seated Mr. A. B. Moncrieff (Engineer-in-Chief), Dr. Hayward, Dr. Lendon, the Rev. R. S. Casely, and Mr. A. Scott, B.A. (instructor of pupil teachers), and in the third Mr. James Bath (secretary to the Minister of Education), and Dr. Russell.

There were present from the Education Department the Minister of Education (Hon.
Mr. Cockburn, Inspectors T. Burgess, L. A. Plummer, and C. L. Whitham, Assistants. Inspector R. Gamble, Mr. G. A. Reynolds (art master), Mr. H. A. Curtis (chief clerk), Mr. G. J. De Rose (revenue clerk), Mr. T. H. James (pay clerk), Mr. J. C. Kerr (correspondence clerk), Mr. T. L. Olliver (stationery clerk), Mr. T. V. Olliver (storekeeper), Mr. P. C. Von Treuner (statistical clerk), and Misses C. E. King, A. Novice, and S. Stapleton (clerks), Mr. T. Maddison (clerical branch), and the school visitors, Messrs. W. J. L. Dix, C. Drummond, P. Furlong, and T. S. Norton. The members of the executive of the Public Schools' Floral and Industrial and the Decoration Societies present were Lieutenant Colonel Smith, Chairman of Police, Messrs. G. Gill, M. M. Maughan, T. W. Gee, V. J. Pavia, and A. Williams.

State schools were represented as under:

**NORTH ADELAIDE.**—Number of children 300, Messrs. G. Gill, W. H. Hand, T. Davis, H. M. Dingle, and Vollprecht, Misses Ellis, Du Lucas, Sellar, Rosenhain, McKay, Barbour, Russell, Poole, and Nicholl.

**GLANVILLE.**—12 children, Messrs. Fairweather and Jacobs, Misses Goodwin, Silver, Palmer.

**MITCHAM.**—40 children, Messrs. F. W. Kruger and Ralph, Messrs. Sewell, Liston.

**PLYMPTON.**—60 children, Messrs. J. Greenless.

**HILTON.**—20 children, Messrs. T. W. Martin.

**CAMPBELTOWN.**—30 children, Mr. Oliver D. Jones, Miss S. N. Twist.

**VIRGINIA.**—Mr. Robert J. Neale, Miss J. N. Blatchford.

**TEABARTON.**—95 children, Messrs. J. Catter, Howard, Coles, and Schmitz.

**BROMPTON.**—80 children, Messrs. J. Harry, Jeffrey, Turner, Misses Field, Gasson, Montgomery, Saunders, Nation, Nichols, Quarton, and Hall.

**RAJENDRA.**—80 children, Misses J. Donnell, R. Northey, and Bentley, Misses Finch, Cummings, and Edwards.

**GROTE-PLACE.**—350 children, Mr. W. J. McBride, Misses Pettitt and Cully, Mr. R. Hand, Misses Ralph and E. Kayser, and all the students of the School Superior.

**BURNSIDE.**—20 children, Miss T. O'Connell and Miss H. F. Bailey.

**FAVONIA.**—70 children, Mr. T. Nowy, Misses Kimber and James, and Mr. Barnes.

**WOODWARD.**—110 children, Messrs. C. Gordon, H. Mundy, Misses Thomson, Moffat, Monaghan, Smith, Espe, Kruger, Andrew, Sullivan, and Fulk.

**ROSE PARK.**—120 children, Messrs. C. A. Wittwer and Nadebaum, Misses Ritchie, Thompson, Wylie, Nation, Grant, and Harfield.

**NORWOOD.**—350 children, Mr. West, Mr. Francis, Misses Catlow, Langford, Adcock, McQuillan, Lewis, Turner, Mcconnachie, Bath, Stockwell, Greenlaw, Myers, Heyes, Smyth, and Burring, Messrs. Nadebaum, Jefferies, Kinnish, Harrison, and W. Gunn.


WALKERLY—60 children. Mr. J. Guilthers, Misses B. M. Inglis, H. K. Neate, and D. M. Smith.


MARRATTVILLE—100 children. Messrs. F. W. Whoolan and E. Strempel. Misses Fraser, Poole, and Burnet.


GEOGOMO—15 children. Mr. W. H. Hall and Miss Munro.

PORT ADELAIDE—50 children. Messrs. A. Martin, E. Farrow, W. A. Thompson, and F. Kargrill. Misses McNamara, John, McInnes, and Birch.

The following teachers also attended:—

Bayliss (Nairne), C. Bray, Willinga, Berriman (Stirling East), S. Jackman (Oakbank), J. Prisk (Mount Barker), A. Murphy (Balhannah), J. B. Fry (Forest), H. Armatage (Houghton), W. J. George (Gepp's Cross), R. Mietheke (Woodville), F. Ludrigan (Salen), J. Encholz (New McLaren), J. Phillips (Uraidla), F. Snell (Two Wells), W. Ham (Meadows), H. Percival, Yangovan (Teatree Gully), and R. McI. Whittington (Reynella). Messrs. Harford and Scott attended as representatives of the Gladstone Teachers' Association.


The University of Adelaide was represented by the Chancellor (his Honor the Chief Justice), Archdeacon Farr, Dr. Barlow, Dr. Stirling, Dr. J. C. Verco, Dr. Lendon, B. J. R. Murray, Sir Charles Todd, Sir S. Davenport, Mr. J. Henderson, Mr. F. Ayers, and Professor Rennie. The Senate delegates were the Rev. Joseph Robertson, the Rev. A. C. Sutherland, the Rev. M. J. Monison, S. J. Cleland, E. H. Newman, S. J. Mitchell, H. W. Wheatley, W. Henderson, E. H. Lynam, and D. H. Hollidge, Dr. Torr, and Miss Haycock.

The members of the staff present were Professors Bragg, Rensley, Mitchell, Watson, and Ives, Mr. R. W. Chapman, Dr. Poulton, Dr. Symons, Mr. F. L. Stow, Mr. R. Ingleby, Mr. T. Levinson, Mr. C. R. Hodges (registrar), Mr. M. Marceau, and Mr. W. H. Young. The medical students who attended were Messrs. Bonnin, Heggaton, Lewis, Verco, Grey, Magarey, Blackburn, Hunter, Newland, Zwar, Douglas, Russell, Wilson, Smith, Makan, Cleland, Drew, Leitch, Cooper, Smeaton, Isbister, Hains, Owen, Hornabrook, Johnson, Evans, Randall, Nairne, Auriach, Shorney, Bell, and Butler. Of the law students there were present Messers. Stuart Simpson, P. M. Newland, Hardy, Ward, Byrne, Vaughan, Young, Ashton, Stuckey, Brown, Little, Barwell, and Johnstone. The students for the arts degree attending were Messers. Padman, Robertson, Giles, Devenish, Lang, Wilson, Goode, Annells, and Campbell. The students in science present were Messers. Stuckey, Cooke, Paton, Marryat, Connor, Stephens, and Thompson.

The Agricultural College Council, of which Mr. Hardley was a member, was represented by Messrs. J. L. Bonython (president), F. E. W. Krichauft, and J. McLaughlan, and W. G. Lee (sec.), and the teaching staff by Professors Lowrie and Perkins, and Mr. W. R. Jamieson.

The Agricultural Bureau representatives were—Mr. E. W. Krichauft (chairman), Professors Lowrie and Perkins, and Mr. A. Molineux (secretary).
The members of the School of Mines and Industrial Council present were:—Mr. J. L. Bonython (president), the Hon. D. M. Charleston, M.L.C., Messrs. R. E. E. Rogers and T. Scherk, M.P.; the teaching staff being represented by Messrs. T. Forsaith, G. A. Goyder, A. J. Higgin, and S. Hughes (registrar).

The ex-Ministers of Education met by invi-
The members of the Ministry present were:—
The Premier (Hon. C. C. Kingston), the Treasurer (Hon. F. W. Holder), the Chief Secretary (Hon. J. V. O'Toole), the Commissioner of Public Works (Hon. J. G. Jenkins), and the Minister of Education (Hon. Dr. Cockburn).


The members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association present were: Messrs. J. B. Allan, A. W. iphone, G. A. Annells, A. E. Bendall, W. R. Bailey, J. Be- 
dow, T. M. Burgess (secretary), A. M. Bou- 
stone, G. E. S. Kaines, F. Kingston, A. Loughford, H. Leschen, O. Leitch, S. C. 
Lavis, F. Magarey, A. Meyrick, C. H. New- 
Smith, and R. H. Tapley. Rev. T. E. 
Zwar, and H. Zwar.

The following ministers of religion were present: Bishop Hamer, the Revs. A. D. Bennett, J. Cowperthwaite, Archdeacon 
The Corporation of Norwood was represented by the mayor (Mr. K. R. Thrall), Councillors Packham, Henderson, and Martin, and the town clerk (Mr. G. W. Gooden); the St. Peters Corporation by the mayor (Mr. J. Wylies), Councillors Glover, Stacey, Brown, and Lodge, and the town clerk (Mr. J. O. Bailey); and the Unley Corporation by the mayor (Mr. T. C. Holland).

