

JOHN S. DAMRELL AT REST.**Impressive Services in Temple-St M
E. Church—Tender Tribute by
Sunday School Children.**

In Forest Hills cemetery yesterday afternoon the remains of John Stanhope Damrell, who was chief of the Boston fire department at the time of the great fire in 1872, and who was connected with other municipal departments for many years, were interred after impressive services at the Temple-st Methodist Episcopal church, where the departed had been a worshipper for years.

City officials, prominent business men, firemen of the past and present and delegations from the various societies with which Mr Damrell was identified were present. The edifice was crowded.

About noon the funeral cortege left the residence, 22 Monument sq, Charlestown. The escort comprised representatives of the Charlestown veteran firemen's association, Robert F. Devier commanding, and the Boston veterans in charge of Pres John Taylor.

At 12:30 the funeral ceremonies began. After Rev Franklin Hamilton had read the opening prayer he spoke of the life of Mr Damrell.

Following the church service a delegation of Boston commandery, K. T., in command of Richard Atwood, conducted the Masonic ritual. The knights assembled about the pulpit, which was covered with floral tributes, a large crayon of Mr Damrell being shown. As they chanted the service there were few dry eyes in the congregation. There was music by the regular church choir and a Masonic quartet.

The children of the Sunday school with which Mr Damrell had been connected for years, slowly filed by the coffin, over which they strewed cut flowers. This touching little incident moved many in the church to tears, and the children themselves showed their emotion as they passed the vacant pew of Mr Damrell, which was marked by a wreath.

There was a fire department detail of 40 men in the funeral procession. There were representatives from the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs' club, of which Mr Damrell was a charter member, from the Lancers, Fusilier veterans, the Mt Vernon bank, of which he was trustee, Waverly institute for feeble-minded, with which he was connected, and the public buildings department.

About every superior officer in the fire department was present, and the firemen stood in line with bared heads as the remains were removed from the church to the hearse at the termination of the services.