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hunted look, as if he were being driven further and further west by American civilization. On the eastern side, are various emblems, such as a printing press, railroads, steamboats, etc., showing the methods by which the aboriginals were driven westward. At the time of the erection of the monument, Mr. Starin made an exceedingly appropriate and admirable address, which will be found in Appendix II.

Mr. Starin's position among the merchant princes of the world has been gained by his well-trained and naturally far-sighted comprehension of his plans, his rapid perception of means to ends, his wonderful method and accuracy, and unflinching persistency. To these qualities should be added high-mindedness and honor, a genial and generous disposition, and a dignity and firmness which insures him the thorough respect and affection of his employees. No man, in fact, was ever more beloved and treated with greater veneration. Nobility and affectionateness of heart, combined with the nicest sense of honor, are the elements in Mr. Starin's character to which his success in life is chiefly to be ascribed.

Another trait of Mr. Starin's character is his remarkable reverence for the traditions of the past. He cherishes every memento of such a nature. For example, not to speak of his having kept the doors of the old Caughnawaga church—to which mention has been made in the sketch of his grandfather, John (24), when that church was torn down in 1865, he placed its belfry, as a cupola, over an old barn one hundred years old, which stands on his estate. He also took some of the stones of this same old church and made them a part of one of his farm buildings.