

Obituaries.

SINCLAIR.—At the family residence, Blenheim, Duncan A. Sinclair, aged forty-seven years seven months and three days.

It is with sad hearts that we record the departure of our dear brother, Duncan A. Sinclair, who fell "asleep in Jesus" early Tuesday morning, March 1. He was the youngest of a family of five. He was born on the 27th July, 1861, in the township of Harwich, Kent county. At the early age of sixteen he confessed his faith in "Jesus the Christ the Son of God," and was buried with him by baptism into death, arising to walk in newness of life. From that time onward he took up the cross daily and followed Christ faithfully. Seeing the great need of more consecrated workers in the Master's vineyard he left home, entered the Collegiate Institute in Hamilton and matriculated from that institution into Toronto University. His aim in life was to become a preacher of the simple Gospel of Christ. Owing to failure of health he was obliged to leave college in the midst of his second year examination. Two years ago he was attacked by this terrible malady, "la grippe" which has swept over our country. Not fully recovering from this he was again attacked by it in the early part of this winter, which weakened his lungs very rapidly, throwing too much work upon the heart which failed. This accounts for the sudden and unexpected end. His body was borne to its last resting place to await its summons from on high, on Thursday afternoon, March 3. Owing to the high esteem in which he was held, friends from far and near assembled at the funeral. Services were held in the Methodist church on account of its seating capacity, and were conducted by the writer, assisted by Bro. G. D. Weaver. A union choir furnished the music, aided by Miss Laura Soper, of Windsor, who led the singing for us in the special meetings held last summer, in which our dear departed brother was so interested and through whose influence many were brought to Christ. The pallbearers were Enos Campbell, E. Bond, W. Hess, G. Elliot, F. Leitch, and H. Pickering, the last five being brought to Christ during the meetings. The church at home and abroad has lost a grand, good, consecrated worker. May the Lord raise up more such men as our brother. The family has the sympathy of the entire community, but above all the sympathy of our dear Saviour. May the blessing of God rest upon the family in their sore trial. "Thy brother shall rise again," John ii. 29. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," Rev. xiv. 13.

D. STEWART.

Blenheim, Mar. 7, 1892

Ferguson.—In Acton, March 1, of paralysis, Ann, daughter of Sister Ferguson, aged forty-six years and six months.

W. G. C.

CAUSE.—On the 31st of January, Brother J. A. Cause died at his home in the country, Yarmouth Township, at the advanced age of 85. He united with the Disciples many years ago, and worshiped with the church whom it met at Yarmouth Heights. He leaves an aged Christian wife and several children. Brother G. W. Smiley, hardware merchant of this city, is a grandson of the deceased.

St. Thomas. T. B. KNOWLES.

HARRIS.—On the 23rd of January, 1892, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennings, in this city, Sister Susannah Harris passed away from earth in peace, aged 82. She had been

a Disciple for many years, and spoke of being well acquainted with Elder E. Sheppard and his work, when the cause was now and weak in these parts. She died in the faith.

T. B. KNOWLES.

Death of Mrs. R. J. Doyle.

This morning at six o'clock Mary Stephens, wife of R. J. Doyle, Esq., passed into rest at her home, Judsonville, Sarawak, aged sixty-three years. Mrs. Doyle's death was not unexpected, yet the announcement this morning created the feeling of shock which always comes with the taking away of a potent and active spirit. The regretted lady was born in Equusburg township on the 23rd January, 1829. Nearly forty years ago, after graduating from the Normal School, she came here to reside in the family of her brother, the late W. A. Stephens, Esq., and opened a private school in town, teaching being a work for which her talents and natural enthusiasm eminently fitted her. Here she met Mr. Doyle, and their marriage took place some time later. Her sphere of life and action has since lain in Owen Sound and vicinity, and now at the close of her race it may be said in the words of Sir Christopher Wren's memorial inscription in St. Paul's "If you seek her monument look around." While Mrs. Doyle was ready for every Christian work, and thoroughly active in the service of the church with which she was connected—the Disciples of Christ—it is as the lifelong and untiring advocate of prohibition that her name will be best remembered. The organization of the W. O. T. U. here in 1874 was entirely due to her efforts. The union movement reaching out from its centre in Ohio had already made great progress South of the line. But the Owen Sound Union is the pioneer W. O. T. U. of Canada, so far as can be ascertained. Mrs. Doyle was not only its founder, "She has been its life and soul," the President remarked this morning. When the Union was organized the submittal of the Dinkin Act in this county was already being talked of. The contest came a year or two later, and it is sufficient to say that both friends and opponents of the Act attributed its passage here chiefly to the unwearied efforts of Mrs. Doyle and her band of lady helpers. The Act was also passed in Sarawak, and it has always been a cause of lively satisfaction to the mother of the Canadian W. O. T. U. that no license has since been held in her own township to this day. The Brook Union was organized a year ago mainly through her instrumentality. The main facts of a life such as Mrs. Doyle's are perhaps easily told. The unflinching enthusiasm, sweetness under disappointment, and spiritual magnetic presence which always pervaded her atmosphere are not things to be written on paper, but they will be long in the memory of her fellow-workers and even of those who know her only by sight and reputation. She was tolerant of everything, except lukewarm workers against social abuses. Laodicean indifference she was too earnest to be patient with.

For the past six or seven months Mrs. Doyle has been in failing health, and for the last two months she has been confined to her room. The trouble seemed to be simply a failing of the life forces, her only troublesome symptom being a cough. To her husband, son and three tenderly attached daughters her death will be an irreplaceable loss. The funeral takes place at half past two on Friday afternoon to the cemetery.—Owen Sound Advertiser.

The funeral of Sister Doyle took place on Friday, February 10, the writer conducting a brief service at the house. The members of the W. O. T. U., the King's Daughters, the Royal Templars of Temperance and other temperance bodies being present, indeed all classes of people were represented. Ministers of the Gospel, members of societies, and personal friends, making up one of the largest gatherings seen here in many years. It was the people's tribute of respect and affection to a Christian woman's earnest of service for others. Of her, in the line of her chosen work, temperance, it may be said as of one of old, She hath done what she could. May the Divine blessing rest on the bereaved family.

JAMES LEDIARD.

Almost a Centenarian.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. James Beaty, one of Toronto's oldest citizens, passed away, at the age of ninety-four years. He was born on September 2nd, 1798, near Killashemdra, County Cavan, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1818. He was engaged in the leather business in this city with Mr. W. Armstrong, his brother-in-law, and after the latter's death carried the business on himself for many years. In 1852 he published the Leader as a weekly paper, and in the following year as a daily, continuing the publication for about twenty-five years. He also acquired control of the old Colonist, and the Patriot. He was practically the founder of the Toronto General Hospital, of which he was a trustee for many years. He was also one of the original trustees of the Lunatic Asylum and director of the Northern Railway. He was one of the charter members of the Western Assurance Company and a director for a number of years. In 1877 he retired from business, being then eighty years of age. In politics he was a Reformer until the Clergy Reserve question was settled. In 1849 he ran for M.P., but was defeated. He was elected a member of the first Parliament of the Dominion of Canada for East Toronto in 1867, and was returned a second time for the same constituency. For many years he was an alderman of the city, and assisted in establishing the Mechanics' Institute. He always took an active part in the Clergy Reserves question in the old days in connection with Sir Francis Hincks, Hon. Robert Baldwin, and others, and subsequently took a position with the Conservative party, like many others of that time. In 1856 he ran for Legislative Councilman for Saugeon, but was defeated. He was president of the Toronto Roads Company, and purchased the roads from the Government and carried them on for a number of years. During the rebellion of 1837, although he never approved of resorting to arms to enforce the contention of the Reformers, he acted with them up till that time, and was suspected as a rebel. At one time, while going to his own house from the Bank of the People, of which he was a director, he was ordered to be shot, but the parties detailed for that work refused to obey their officer, they knowing him well, and many of them being his personal friends. He was married shortly after he arrived in Canada, and his wife died in 1829, leaving two children, a son and a daughter. The son, William, is dead, but the daughter is still alive. Up till three years ago he enjoyed physical and mental health, but since then his memory began to fail. In religion he was originally a Churchman, but after coming to this country he started and maintained a congregation in this city for nearly

sixty years, and was one of the principal speakers. He was one of the first Orangemen of this city, and with his brother, John Beaty walked in a procession of twelve in the year 1820, but was only a nominal member for years before his death.

The funeral will take place to-day at 3 p.m. from his residence, 17 Fuller Street, to the Necropolis.—The Mail, March 7th.

Temperance.

A Fu Fax and Figgers.

Here is a tangle for you to straighten out. The man who wrote the article may not know how to spell, but he does know what tobacco does for folks. I wish every one of my boys would write this out, spelling all the words correctly, and "do the sum" to see if the answer, \$1,388.61, is correct.

CAPTAIN MARY.

I hav of lait got at sum stubbin fax and figgers. 2 siggars a day, costing onaly a nikklo each, for 20 years at 1st Sito appears to Beo a smol matter. Lot us figger the cost. 10 cents daly for 365 dazo reaches the sum of \$36 50. We will not rekkon interrist the first year, but the interrist on \$36 50 for 19 years at 6 purr sent is \$73 92, and the Totlo ov prinsippo and interrist at 6 Purr sent, koapoundid yearly, at the end ov 20 years maiks the neet little Sum ov \$1,388 61. That izzu't a grate cel but it wood Bt 200 barrills ov good flower, and in Sum sekshuns ov the kuntry wood maik wun the oaner ov a good farm, with houce, barn, wol, siss tern, froot trezo and wood-lot on it, possibly a jurzycow and sum Uther nik nax throno into the bargin. But my expeeryaunce has tot no that fax and figgers prodoose but a Slito impreeshun on wun who has fully decided to maik bacon ov his Braces bi turning his mouth into a smoakhouco. He cornuunly prefers the li and eggvaltid privytlige ov bloim smoak thru hiz nozo to having enny uther erthly pozeshun.—Senter Shote.

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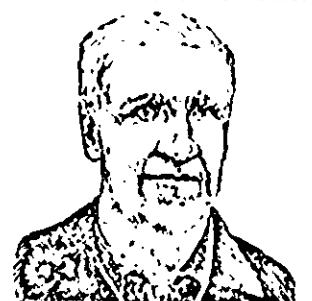
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