Death of Dr. George Duncan.

The last Courier briefly announced the death of Dr. George Duncan, which occurred on the morning of issue after a short illness from gastritis. has there a death occurred in this vicinity where there was so much wide-spread regret expressed—young and old were among the mourners with tear-stained Such an outburst of universal sympathy and regret can not be wondered at, when we remember the close associations not forgotten between deceased and his mourners. It can be properly said that "he died in the harness," for only a few hours before his death he might be seen the central figure in the merry whirl of pleasure, or consoling some one in distress or grief, or it might be wiping cold sweat from off a patient's brow, or administering words of comfort and consolation to some aged one. He was old in years only; his delights were with the young, who loved him as a combanion and friend. Deceased's life was a busy one throughout. There are many who can remember the eventful year of 866, when Canada was threatened with on invasion by rebels from the United States. Loyal to the core, the doctor Captain Duncan) was among the first to parch, with his fifty-five stalwart Highfanders, to defend the frontier. No officer fould be more beloved by his men. Their aults were covered by him with a broad Santle of charity, and any worthy act had is reward; perfect discipline without punshment was wisely administered by him, and you cannot talk with any of the privivors of those troublesome without listening to some incident that would make Dr. Duncan's memory right would make Dr. Duncan's memory right to with brightness. A few of the survivors i Capt. Duncan's Highland Company are:

2v. John Laycock, of Fort William:

bnald Bayne, of Lakeside; John Boss,

asign, of West Zorra; Hugh Ferguson.

Chicago, Ill.; Hugh Ross, of West

corra John Sutherland, Charles McKay,

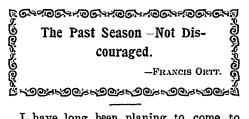
dd Alex Company. ad Alex. Campbell, also of West Zorra; Gorge Gordon. at present in the Western Sates; A. G. McKay, of East Zorra, J. R. Kay, Harrington. Donald Munroe, of rchester; George Green, Downie, Robt.

Sanroe, California, and others. Deceased was born in Sutherlandshire, Stland, and emigrated to this country, landing here with his parents in the year 1839. He started to study medicine about 1848 under the celebrated Prof. Rolph; graduated in 1852, his diploma bearing the signature of James, Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Governor-General of all the Canadas. He started to practice medicine in Embro steadily after, and from then until the day of his illness was almost a constant worker in his profession, although retiring a few years ago from active work, yet many an old recident refused to have anyone else for their family physician. As a doctor he was wonderfully successful, always keeping up with the advance of the different systems of treatment. Some of the most celebrated doctors of this country were former graduates with him.

Since his retirement he made a special and deep study of apiculture, and was was recognized not only in Canada as an authority, but many an article of his appeared in American Journals. One can almost imagine during the balmy summer days how the very bees will miss him.

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[We were shocked to learn through the Embro Courier of the death of Dr. Duncan. The Oxford Bee-keepers' Association, of which he was an active member, will mourn him. The Canadian Bee Journal has lost in him a warm friend, and bee-keepers generally have lost one who has lost no opportunity to advance its best interests.—ED



I have long been planing to come to Brantford, to the Ontario Bee Meeting, but my calculations failed and I was very much disappointed because I could not come. I have had a very hard time of it this winter. I have been shut in the house for two menths with an abcess on the side of my face, it run me hard for my life. I could not open my mouth for two months, so I hadāto live on milk porridge, and it is not much better yet, but I am thankful that my life was spared. Last season was a very poor one for bees here. I lost %0 colonies in the spring, out of seventy, they all went in the spring. They had brood started but dwindled away until there was not bees enough to care for it. I have never