

work the Conference gave him. He recognized the Divine authority of a pure Church. He covered in the rounds of his different fields of labor almost all the circuits of the Bay of Quinte Conference.

But in 1879 old age and infirmities sounded the signal for his rest from active toils. For him, as he himself said, superannuation was starvation. But in faith he gave the whole of his cause to God in prayer. A letter came from a sister offering him a home in Lindsay free of rental. He accepted this generous offer and here this good man in the calm seclusion of a retirement hedged in by limitations on every side; this man who had been a joy to many by his kind words and simple life, breathed his last and went home to be with God.

Two days before his death, sister Rogers, in the fulness of years, crowned with respect by all, was called home to the reward of those whose hearts are humble, faithful, pure. Kind friends raised the stricken husband that he might look once more upon the silent form. He sank back into a swoon, only to rally once or twice for a few moments. Life had little more for him. The anchor of earthly ties was removed and cast within the veil. But death came to set him free. He died, December 29th, 1893. Yonder in the cemetery is a double grave. In that grave are two bodies, joined in life by love and in death waiting together for the general resurrection from the dead.

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