

accomplished one of the most important fiscal changes yet brought about in any American city, he did not conceal from himself or others that the mere exemption of improvements from taxation for local purposes could not have any very widespread social effects.

Friends of Joe Pastoriza may indeed feel that his work has not been in vain, and that his death closes a career of great usefulness to the movement, which his work as Tax Commissioner and Mayor has immensely popularized.

Readers of the REVIEW, to which Mr. Pastoriza was a subscriber from the beginning, and to which he contributed before his official duties took so much of his time and energy, will echo this tender tribute to his memory from the editorial columns of the *Houston Post*:

"The swift stroke of the Reaper's scythe brings to an end all the contention that raged about him. His personal attributes were so gentle, his nature so sympathetic and his aims in life so fraught with good impulses for the common happiness and common justice that there will be no hostile memory to survive him.

On the contrary, the sorrow that his going brings to our municipal circle is shared by all, and surely the larger host will feel that a friend who loved them much and served them unselfishly has ceased to be and will pass among them no more."

DEATH OF MINNIE ROGERS RYAN

The necrology of the recent months is a full one indeed. Among those now to be numbered as absent is Minnie Rogers Ryan, one-time president of the Woman's National Single Tax League, and one of the first directors of the New York City Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Ryan, who belonged to a family of Single Taxers, came naturally by her radical sympathies, for her grandfather, Jonathan Rogers, was active in the "Corn Law" agitation, and was compelled to flee from the wrath of the privileged whom he had lampooned in verse and song. Mrs. Rogers became a Single Taxer in the days of the *Standard*, and in 1900 married Thos. P. Ryan, an ardent believer and

worker for the same cause. It was at their house in Hancock St., Brooklyn, that many a pleasant reunion occurred which will be long remembered. On May 23, Mrs. Ryan, who had been an invalid for several years, fell asleep as peacefully as a tired child. She leaves a husband, daughter, brother and sister, all ardent Single Taxers. The world is better for her gentle presence and useful life.

DEATH OF DR. CHAS. L. LOGAN

Dr. Charles L. Logan, for many years an active Single Taxer in the City of Chicago, and who died May 29 of this year, was born in Columbia, S. C. in 1854. He entered the railroad business in which he was engaged until he became an osteopathic physician. He practiced osteopathy successfully until his last illness.

It was while confined in the hospital in 1895 that he first read *Progress and Poverty*. On his recovery he became identified with the Chicago Single Tax Club.

The funeral services over Dr. Logan were conducted under the direction of Dr. Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Chicago. Andrew P. Canning made the only address, but at his special request his remarks were immediately preceded by the reading of the address of Henry George at the bier of William T. Croasdale, an address which seemed most appropriate to those who were intimately acquainted with Dr. Logan.

In his address Mr. Canning said in part:

"In the ranks of those who answered the call of Henry George, there may have been some better known, but none more zealous or faithful to the vision than Charles Love Logan. With modesty, tact and good humor, not occasionally, but whenever opportunity presented, he did what he could to interest and educate all those with whom he came in contact in the gospel, that meant so much to him, as I am sure it does to most of you. The careless observer, unfamiliar with the great truth lying back of the simple proposal which Single Tax men urge, is apt to underestimate the value of the work done by our friend, whose efforts on this plane are now finished. As you

pause to listen a while on the street corner, or in their meeting places, you hear so much about food, clothing and shelter, you are prone to think of them as a very worldly and materialistic group, with minds set on secondary things. But back beyond our plea for better food, clothing and shelter, and the abolition of involuntary poverty and all that goes with it, is a clear recognition of the fundamental truth, that man does not live by bread alone, and that God's laws cannot be violated with impunity by individuals or nations. Surely no argument is required to prove this today. Our objective is not merely a society of better fed, but a nation of free men and women, knowing and enjoying all the gifts, material and spiritual, of a bountiful Creator, and recognizing the equal right of all others to the same. Whether he stated in the same terms or not, Charles L. Logan believed implicitly in the philosophy of that beautiful 23rd Psalm, to which we have just listened, which comes down to us through the ages, giving emphasis to the truth of political economy and describing the wonderful care of the heavenly Father for all His children. Our friend Logan was strong in the faith that no mistake was made in the provisioning of this planet to take care of all of its inhabitants. He saw nature's cup running over, and a table spread before man sufficient for all his wants; he saw green pastures and still waters, peace, leisure and rest for all, if only the laws of property, through taxation, could be squared with the moral laws, and he did what he could, with voice, pen and money, to hasten the coming of the day when that could be done."

ANOTHER Chicago Single Taxer to pass away is August Dellgren who for a number of years conducted a Swedish Single Tax paper and was an earnest and well-known worker for the cause.

THE death of Joseph McDonough, of Albany, is reported. Mr. McDonough was a member of the Manhattan Single Tax Club in the early days, and prominent in the beginnings of the agitation in this city. He was a well-known bookseller in Albany, but of late years had almost dropped out of sight of his early Single Tax associates.

DEATH OF E. STUART HINTON

(January 3, 1867—May 20, 1917).

Erwald Stuart Hinton—"Waldy" Hinton as he was familiarly known to the friends who were privileged to love him—had many enthusiasms, but there were two which dominated the rest: Single Tax and—fishing. It would be hard to say which of the two was his favorite sport. Often as, on his visits to us in the country, we have gone fishing together, I promised myself that, as we sat waiting and smoking between bites, I would get him to expound to my somewhat cloudy political intelligence, the mystery of what to him, as I understand,—to all other Single Taxers—was the one political panacea, the economic cure-all for governmental ills. Many a time did he begin—but ere he was fairly launched there came an imperative bite, and a three-pound black-fish switched him off onto that other theme on which he was fascinatingly learned, and Single Tax had to give way to tarpon and kingfish and the other big game of the sea that haunt the Florida waters.

But, though I thus missed his exposition of Single Tax, I have often listened, held by his handsome magnetic eyes, to his elucidation of many another political question or situation, marvelling at once at his astonishing memory for all the minutiae of recent party history, his intimate knowledge of all the ramified workings of all the party machines, and at the rare fusion in him of political practicability with political idealism. In that fusion lay his special gift and usefulness to his fellow-workers, who knew also that all his uncommon equipment was supported by two other qualities, rare indeed in politics, a flawless honesty which it was impossible to doubt, and an utter lack of personal ambition.

Erwald Stuart Hinton came naturally by his political bent, and Single Tax may be said to have come to him by inheritance; for when his father, Mr. Howard Hinton, still happily with us, was editor of *The Home Journal*, Henry George, William Croasdale, Benjamin Doblin, and other Single Taxers, were friends of the family, and the eager boy thus early became enlisted in the cause. One of his earl-