

*al Journal* thus speaks of him : " Sympathetic, public-spirited, indefatigable in the fulfilment of official duties, as all his private obligations ; profusely generous, with a wide tolerance bred of large understanding, but never tinted with indifference ; wise in counsel, free and fearless of speech, self-sacrificing, and spending himself all too freely in the service of his profession and his fellows. Sir Andrew Clark has risen from the ranks to the head of his profession by force of character, capacity, and unwearied industry, with a record unsullied in thought or act by a tinge of self-seeking."

DR. W. R. SHAW.—Dr. W. R. Shaw died at Brantford on September 10th, after an illness, due to tuberculosis, extending over a year and a half. He graduated with the degree of M.D. from the University of Victoria in 1887, and in 1888 obtained the license of the R.C.P., London. After a general course in several of the London hospitals, he became resident physician in the Victoria Park Hospital for diseases of the chest, and of the East London Hospital for children, in both of which positions he performed his duties with a fidelity that won unstinted praise from the visiting staffs of the two hospitals. His special studies were chest diseases of children, and in these departments his attainments were of the highest order, Dr. Eustace Smith describing him as "an expert upon the subject of disease in early life." Returning to America in 1889, he spent a year in studying pathology and bacteriology in the Johns Hopkins University Hospital, and, at the same time, continued his studies in diseases of children under the accomplished specialist in that department, Dr. W. D. Booker. In 1890, he commenced general practice in Toronto, with the intention of finally devoting himself to his specialty, diseases of children. He continued his studies in pathology and bacteriology, giving to these subjects several hours of work daily in the University Biological Department, and of the several investigations which he undertook then two led to results which he reported in papers in *THE PRACTITIONER* and in the *Transactions of the Canadian Institute*. The subjects of these were the pathology of molluscum contagiosum, and of the disease of peaches, known as the "Yellows," and his publications on these show that science has lost a careful, painstaking investigator. His record of attainments and of worth further indicates that, had he lived, a career such as is not ordinarily promised to the young practitioner would certainly have been his. All hopes were cut short, however, by an illness, to stay which residence in the Northwest and in California was of no avail.

To those with whom he was intimately acquainted, Dr. Shaw showed himself to be a warm-hearted, generous, manly friend ; and it is, perhaps, in this respect that many who were less conversant with his professional attainments, about which he exhibited a remarkable diffidence, will keep him in kindly memory in succeeding years.