The death of Dr. Thomas terminates the useful career of a remarkable man, and completes the removal from our midst of one who will long be remembered in South Australia as a true friend of humanity. We say that it is completed, because in one sense his death was preceded nearly three years ago by his retirement from active life, which made him a conspicuous figure in the medical circle of Adelaide. The withdrawal which then led him aside was undoubtedly brought on largely through sheer overwork; and it may be said of the deceased doctor that he literally fell a martyr to his profession and in the cause of medical science. A large practice both as a physician and as a surgeon entailed an excessive wear and tear upon his strength, and the effects of overwork were manifest in his health. His investigations into the origin and life history of hydrolea, while they enabled him to render valuable service to many sufferers from a most dreaded disease, were yet undertaken more with the interests of medical science and its usefulness to the world than for the purpose of extending his own personal professional practice. Recognising the scientific and material importance of this work, the University authorities placed a building at his disposal to facilitate his researches, and in addition he had a laboratory on North Terrace. This was the scene of the overwork which finally broke down his health. Visiting patients throughout the day and often far into the night, and then taking himself, with all the ardor of a specialist, to his scientific work until but little time remained for sleep—such a life meant serious risk to any constitution however strong, and Dr. Thomas undoubtedly knew and recognised the fact. But in the field of medical science the harvest is so plentiful and the labourers are indeed so few that it is not to be wondered at that the investigator who is working out important discoveries should be led to "some delights and live labours days," as Milton expresses it. Very few men would have had strength to bear the burden which Dr. Thomas bore upon himself in the cause of suffering mankind. The life which he so nobly raked has been for others, and his work in regard to hydrolea disease places his name high upon the roll of those who in Australia have made such contributions to the sum total of human knowledge. Much of the work of course, was only fully appreciated by a few medical scientists, but the recollection of his whole-hearted devotion to the cause of humanity and the relief of suffering will remain with the general public also under an obligation to do honor to his memory.

WAY COLLEGE.—It has been found necessary to appoint three additional girls to Way College this year. The following have been appointed:—Walter Trenden, B.A., Robins Scholar (P.A.C.) 1895, Old Collegian; Scholar and Dec. (P.A.C.) 1896; University Scholar 1893, B.A., first-class honors in classics; second-class honors in mathematics 1892, Adelaide University; Armstrong, W. Richardson, who has completed his second year B.Sc. course and taken second-class honors in zoology and kindred subjects in the third year B.Sc. course, Adelaide University; and Julian A. R. Smith, B.Sc., Sturt-street Rhetorician 1896, Graduate and Longthorn Scholar (P.A.C.) 1896, University Scholar 1896, and B.Sc. 1899, with first-class honors in physics and first-class honors in mathematics, Adelaide University. The College attained 51 per cent. of the passes in the late Civil Service examinations.

Amongst the passengers for England by the R.M.S. Anglia, which sailed yesterday, was Mr. F. Walter Tyas with his wife and family. Mr. Tyas intends to settle in England and take up his residence there. He has been led to take this step by failing health, which caused him some time ago to resign the position of Registrar of the University, an office which he filled for years with the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The deceased doctor had been associated with the institution for many years, and his valuable services were acknowledged by the University in the form of a testimonial and a grant. He was a modest and unassuming man, and his death is a great loss to the University and the community. The funeral of the late Dr. Thomas will take place at the Earls Grammar School on Tuesday afternoon.

The Register

31st January 1893.

The Advertiser

9th February 1893.

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