

MR JAMES M'GLADE, L.R.C.P. & S., GLASGOW.

EDINBURGH students between 1872 and 1876 will remember a very quiet, shy man, who was signally diligent and attentive in his ward work, but from his modesty kept in the background at examination. After taking the double qualification in 1876, he soon went to the Leadhills, in which wild and difficult district he practised with much acceptance while his health permitted. When he could no longer stand the work and exposure he went to a poor district in Glasgow, in which he was trying to work up a practice when, in March of this year, he was attacked by pneumonia, which proved so severe and rapid as to cause his death in four days. He leaves a widow and two children to mourn his sudden and premature death.

DEATH OF DR JANET HUNTER, L.R.C.P. & S. ED.

OF those highly-educated, gifted, and zealous medical women who have gone out to labour in India, Dr Janet Hunter was one of the foremost both in gifts and energy.

She was born in Ayrshire about thirty-one years ago. Her father, who was a farmer, is now dead, but her mother, brother, and sisters survive to mourn her loss. Determined to become a doctor, Miss Hunter entered the London School of Medicine for Women, and during her whole curriculum proved herself the most distinguished student of her year. She was very zealous and proficient in practical hospital work, in which as Clinical Clerk, both in the Royal Free Hospital and in the Hospital for Sick Children at Great Ormond Street, she had excellent opportunities of study. In both these positions she won golden opinions from the staff on account of the thoroughness and accuracy of her work.

She took the L.R.C.P. & S. Edin. in 1888 with ease and distinction, and in 1889 graduated M.D. Bruxelles. After graduating she spent six months in London in obstetric work, and four months more in Vienna and Prague on special subjects. In the end of 1889 she joined Miss M'Phail, who also is a distinguished Edinburgh licentiate and practitioner, in taking charge of the Hospital and Dispensaries of the Zenana Mission of the Free Church of Scotland, and by the high standard of her aim and attainment has done most valuable work, both medical and missionary. She felt that the medical missionary must be a medical man or woman of the highest efficiency and industry. In this important post she rapidly won the affection and respect of all with whom she came in contact—workers and patients, natives and Europeans.

Her useful life of such high promise was cut short by an attack of cholera on May 1st, 1892. It was short and sharp, lasting less than twenty-four hours. She died at the Mission House, Royapuram, Madras.