

suaded by her parents, who were ignorant people, though reared in the best society, and it was too late to begin now. It seemed such a pity; but there was no help for it. These things ought to be attended to while a person is young, otherwise, when age and disease-come, there is nothing effectual to fight them with.—*Toronto Mail and Empire*.

OBITUARY.

JOHN H. GARDINER, M.B.—In our last issue there appeared an obituary notice concerning Dr. Gardiner, of London, Ontario, in which it was stated that death was caused by septicæmia. We have since that time received further particulars as follows: On Friday he got a splinter into the knuckle of the right hand, but so small that it was not noticed or removed until some days after he had taken ill. The following Monday he was taken with a severe chill. Tuesday he went out but was compelled to return to bed from which he never rose. Thursday Dr. MacArthur, who saw him, found the right shoulder and up the neck much swollen and the pulse and temperature increased. It was believed to be rheumatism. Saturday the right shoulder and arm were somewhat easier but the left elbow had become involved. Sunday the right foot and leg were much swollen and inflamed. Monday the right foot and leg were black and blistered, and that afternoon he died. Pulse, during most of the time he was seen, ranged from 110 to 120; temperature never found higher than 103°. No other source of infection than this slight wound in the knuckle could be found, and at no time did it take on any particular inflammatory action.