

geons, of that City, in 1824. He shortly afterwards came out to Quebec as a medical officer, in charge of a passenger ship. He went to Upper Canada and finally settled in Toronto.—A notice of his demise, in the *Globe* says:—In regard to the general character of our departed friend it becomes us to say that his nature was generous, in the extreme. He was utterly indifferent to money, if he had only as much as would supply necessary wants; and we have heard it stated that out of a practice that should have yielded £1,500 per annum, he did not trouble himself to collect more than £500 or £600. The poor he was ever ready to help, both with advice and medicine, and often when in the abodes of poverty gave money to procure other necessaries. Many took advantage of his kind heart, and with a tale of distress escaped payment of their bills. Another feature of his character was that he was devoid of even any approximation to professional envy, and was ever ready to give a cordial welcome to any honourable and skilled practitioner.

One fact we have learned, and which in honour to the pious sentiment of the dead, we may make known that, for some years past, unless confined to bed or hurried away by some urgent case, he made it a rule to spend one hour alone every morning in his surgery for devotion, religious reading and meditation. From his closet he went out to his duties, and many know that he has sat at their bedside and combined the Christian monitor or sympathizing friend with the accomplished physician.

LONGEVITY.—The nature of the employment has, proverbially, a great influence over the duration of the individual's existence. But though the broad fact is thus generally recognized: yet the order or relative effect of different trades on life is not accurately known.

The Registrar-General of England and Wales concludes that of twelve classes of occupations, farmers have the longest lives. The order of longevity is as follows:—

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| 1—Farmers. | 5—Blacksmiths. | 9—Miners. |
| 2—Shoemakers. | 6—Carpenters. | 10—Bakers. |
| 3—Weavers. | 7—Tailors. | 11—Butchers. |
| 4—Grocers. | 8—Labourers. | 12—Innkeepers. |

The extraordinary mortality of butchers is a fact for which we are indebted to the last census. Their red-flushed face has produced it seems, a wrong idea as to the healthful nature of their business. Whether it is their excess of animal food, their proneness to drink, or their exposure to the decaying matter that surrounds the slaughter-house, that is the cause of this newly discovered mortality, is yet to be investigated. The highest rates of this mortality are found in the class of