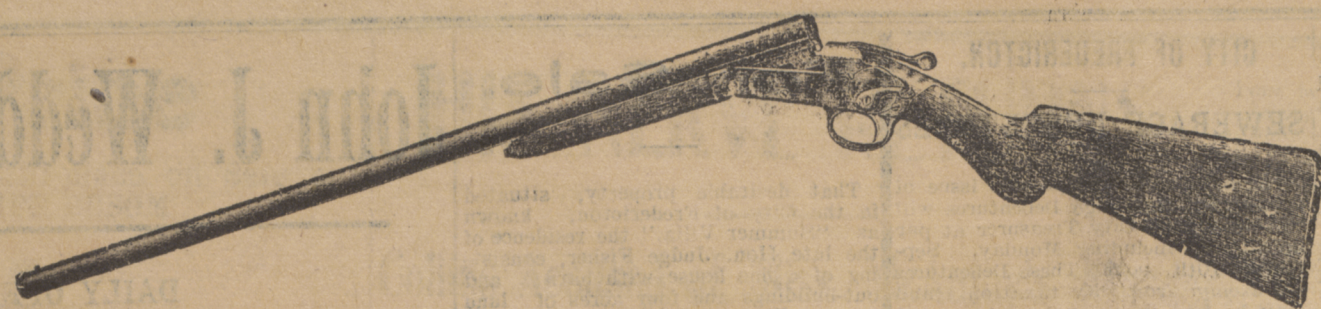




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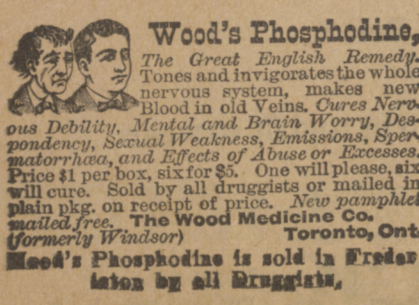
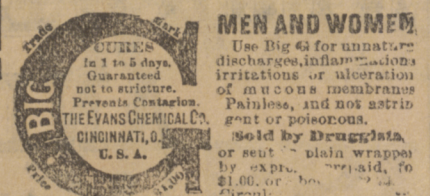
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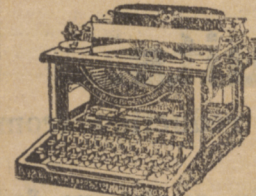
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ze-list and other printed matter for particulars.
o. E. Fisher, Secretary, Hon. L. J. Tweedie,
esident.

SOME PLAIN TALK.

Governor of Ontario Tells Members of
British Medical Association of England's
Apathy as to Canada.

ELOQUENT SPEECHES AT SOCIAL REUNIONS.

Toronto Globe.—As the meeting of the British medical association draws to a close the practical benefits to be derived by the world at large from the visit of, as Dr. Goldwin Smith so aptly phrased at last night, worthy chiefs of an illustrious profession to the shores of the western hemisphere, are apparent.

During the various discussions which have taken place a comparing of experience of the old world and the new in great questions affecting the public health generally, and in the science of medicine and surgery, has resulted in mutual instruction which cannot but be beneficial to humanity.

Upon one important subject at least a recommendation has been made, which, if put into effect by the central authority, will go far towards securing the purity of the milk supplied to the public.

Throughout the addresses at the various social gatherings, which form a large feature of yesterday's programme, a strong Imperial sentiment made itself heard. The assertion of Sir William Broadbent, physician to the King, that Canada was doing more to strengthen the empire by developing her resources than by spending money in the construction of railways, was a significant utterance, and Prof. Sherrington's pronouncement in favor of medical reciprocity throughout the empire will afford intense gratification to the profession in Canada, who have long looked for the attainment of so desirable an object.

The plain but emphatic language of his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor regarding the apathy towards Canada and things Canadian in England appeared to fall upon fruitful soil, and the frank confession of ignorance with the emphatic denial of indifference, which it elicited from the distinguished visitor from the old land gives hope that those whom it has been the privilege of Canada to receive as guests will return to the old land enthusiastic in their efforts to arouse in the public mind a keener appreciation of things Canadian.

THE ANNUAL DINNER.

The great social feature of the gatherings of the British Medical Association is the annual dinner. Last night this function which was held in the spacious Victoria Rink, fully equalled and in some respects excelled in brilliancy and enjoyability any of the very pleasant gatherings of a similar nature which have preceded it. The building was handsomely decorated, the colors of Toronto University and the Medical college predominating. At the end of the rink the word "Welcome" surmounted by a giant maple leaf and crown illuminated by electricity formed a striking decoration. The menu was excellent the service prompt, and the dinner committee, of which Dr. Grasset was chairman, fully deserved the congratulations bestowed upon them. About five hundred members of the association attended and formed a happy and convivial gathering. The speeches, with one or two exceptions, were brief and to the point.

Dr. R. A. Reeve, president of the association, presided and was supported on his right by his Honor the lieutenant-governor and Sir Wm. H. Broadbent and Professor Goldwin Smith, on the left by Sir Thomas Barlow, Mayor Coatsworth and Sir James Barr.

AN INEXCUSABLE IGNORANCE.

The first toast in all gatherings in the Dominion, "The King," was received with acclaim. The lieutenant-governor of Ontario, which followed, was also received with great enthusiasm. "His Honor, in reply referred to his early connection with the medical profession, when, fifty years ago, he performed certain official duties in connection with the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, which required him to sign the diplomas of many graduates of that college. The visit of the association to Toronto would impress upon the members the fact that in this province there was an intense feeling among the people in favor of Imperial unity. "Our hearts are one with the British Empire," said his Honor and the gathering cheered. Continuing, his honor said he had on his visits to Great Britain been painfully impressed with the deep apathy existing towards Canada and Canadian affairs. He had met with ignorance wholly inexcusable, and it had given him very great pain to see the indifference with which Canada was regarded in London and elsewhere. Referring to the practice of some Imperialists who came to Canada to educate Canadians in Imperial sentiment, his honor said he had ventured to tell those gentlemen that the campaign ought to begin in England, not here. (Applause.) Upon the question of Canada's participation in the burdens of empire, his honor suggested that it was forgotten by those who criticized that Canada offered to the young men and women of the old land homes in a land possessing institutions similar to their own, among people actuated by the same principles of civil and religious liberty, which prevail in the motherland. Canada in the course of a few years will be able to supply

the British Isles with the food they require, and therefore, it was in the interests of Great Britain that the Imperial navy should keep open communications at all times.

THE MAKING OF A NATION.

"The parliament of Canada," was spoken to in an eloquent speech by Sir James Grant.

Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., who responded, entirely concurred in the happy phrase of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who asserted that the twentieth century was Canada's. (Applause.) He advised those visitors from the old land under forty years who proposed visiting the Pacific province of Canada to keep their eyes open, as to them would be given that which was not often vouchsafed to men to witness within the short span of life—the making of a great nation, for within thirty or forty years the destiny of Canada would be formed one way or other. He believed that destiny for good or ill would be in close connection with the great mother land. (Cheers.)

When Dr. Goldwin Smith, who was announced by the chairman as the son of a physician, rose to propose the toast of the British Medical Association he was accorded an ovation. In proposing the toast 'Dr. Smith spoke in terms of appreciation of the work of the medical profession for humanity and of the progress made in the science during his lifetime. The members of the association he was assured, could go back to England feeling that the people of Toronto understood they had had among them worthy chiefs of a most illustrious profession, a profession that humanity had from the beginning loved and revered. Speaking of Tyndall, to whose memory he paid the loving tribute of an admiring friend, Dr. Smith said that although he insisted upon calling himself a materialist, a less material or more spiritually minded man he had not known. Touching upon the recent organization of the university, Dr. Smith assured the medical profession the senate had done the best they could for their studies and would, he hoped, always guard their privileges realizing that those privileges were not the privileges of the profession alone, but the safeguard of society against empirical murder. Dr. Smith related an interesting anecdote of his interview with a famous spiritualist, from which he came away, still a humorous story illustrative of the ignorance of Canada in Great Britain, to which the Lieut-Governor had alluded.

IGNORANT, BUT NOT INDIFFERENT.

The toast was first responded to by Sir William Broadbent, who was received with enthusiasm. He expressed the appreciation by the members of the association of the great kindness with which they had been received in Canada, and frankly admitted that the visitors deserved in some measure criticism for their ignorance of Canada. In palliation he pleaded the impossibility of visitors properly appreciating the magnitude of the Dominion and its wonderful resources. While confessing ignorance, however, they could not admit indifference—(applause)—and he assured his Canadian friends that on their return they would endeavor to enlighten their friends at home with reference to Canada. The wish had been expressed that the name British Medical Association should be changed to the Imperial Medical Association, but he thought after all they retain the present title. And when Canada had annexed the adjacent republic, as had been suggested, they would have a greater Britain than ever, and would be still prouder of the title "British Medical Association." (Cheers.)

Dr. Macdonald, Taunton, England, who also responded, aroused enthusiasm by an appreciative reference to the prompt and generous action of Canada in sending of her best and bravest men of the Imperial army in defence of the empire in South Africa.

The luncheon by the empire club yesterday afternoon at which addresses were given by several notable visitors to the medical meeting, was a pleasant variation from the routine business. Leaving the city in the heat of midday, the guests dropped in at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, whose spacious balconies opened wide to the winds of heaven and afforded ample shade from a burning sun. The marshy haunts of the catfish contrasted with the pelvety bowling lawns of the club, and nearby was the beautiful green of Island Park. Mr. James P. Murray, president of the empire club, was in the chair. President R. A. Reeve of the British Medical Association sat on his right, the other speakers of the day being on the other hand.

In proposing the loyal toast, Mr. W. K. George said that as a Canadian who had visited Britain last year he could not forget the splendid, lavish and kindly hospitality with which he had been greeted. He concluded an eloquent reference to the resources of Canada with expressing the hope that the new citizens coming to this country would be properly instilled

with a sentiment of loyalty to the old land.

CANADA DOING HER PART.

Sir William Broadbent, whose address was the briefest of the day, said he had been astonished at the unbounded resources of Canada and at the energies of its people. They hoped and trusted that the connection between Canadians and the mother land would continue and become stronger. The enormous agricultural and mineral resources of Canada made her future quite safe, and she was bound to go on and prosper.

"What we hope," said Sir William, "is that the mother country in its own way will continue to have the support of her strongest colony. (Applause). There are people who complain that Canada does not contribute anything to the building of battleships for the mother land. Personally I think the money of Canada is better employed in the development of the country, in the building of railways; that it is a better son who devotes himself to his father's business than one who offers his father a present of a gold watch which he doesn't want." (Hear, hear.)

Sir William referred to the possibility of a reaction in the relations in the empire, and concluded:—"The only thing we can do is to take as our guide the sense of duty. If we do what is right we will do what is best for our respective countries and for the British Empire of which we form a part. I think the empire will go on, and I hope the old country will never want the support of its strongest son."—(Loud Applause.)

HEALTH DEPENDS ON GOOD BLOOD.

Everyone who uses Ferrozone has good color and great vitality. Reason for this is Ferrozone's power to create nourishing blood. "I was broken down, had no strength, and couldn't eat," writes Mrs. Chas. Benney of Cloyne, Ont. "My nerves were irritable, I was thin-blooded and continually unhappy. I tried Ferrozone. It gave me new energy, force, vim. It brought me strength—made me well." Greatest tonic and re-builder ever known is Ferrozone. Sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

THE ROD AND GUN.

Even to a wider field than sportsmen—though in Canada that field is very wide and ever widening—will the September number of "Rod and Gun Motor Sports in Canada" commend itself. The leading article is the first and only complete narrative covering the whole of the visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught to Canada, stress being naturally laid upon his fishing experiences. The story is fully illustrated, and is likely to be widely read throughout the English-speaking world. A specially written and exclusive account of the first summer camp of the Alpine club of Canada in the Selkirk is also a marked feature of the number, and as the magazine is the official organ of the club, it is what one expects to see it, the first and foremost in the field in its accounts of the Camp and the performances of the members. Readers with other tastes, however, are not forgotten, and fishing, hunting and exploring stories are given in such profusion as to cover the whole of the broad Dominion. What our neighbors are doing in game and bird protection is an article that should be read by every sportsman as showing how much is being done in the direction of protection across the border, and how the educational work of rousing public opinion on these matters is going forward. There is again something for every taste in the September number of this fine magazine, which in its general get up and appearance reflects great credit upon its publisher, W. J. Taylor, of Woodstock, Ont.

LORD KELVIN AND RADIUM.

Scientist Defends Theory as to Its Existence.

London, Aug. 25.—Lord Kelvin further discusses radium in a letter to the editor of The Times, replying to a letter by Mr. Strutt, published a few days ago. In the course of the letter Lord Kelvin says:

"Mr. Strutt asks me how I explain the existence of radium in the earth at present. My answer is that by the concourse of atoms and by the intercalary motions of the atoms at system and the stars existed as separate atoms scattered through ether and moving with velocities when the powerful matter of the sol probably must less than the present velocities of stars through space, it seems to me fairly probable that atoms of helium and lead constituting the present radium were in later times forcibly grouped together among all the crystallizations which have constituted granite from a previously liquid earth.

"I think that we may agree with Douglass Rudger and others who have suggested similar views, that the molecule of radium embodied in the earth's crust under enormous pressures probably has its constituent atoms safely protected against explosive flyings asunder, by which they produce the heating effects discovered in our laboratories."

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