

tal presiding officer, he was always urbane, business-like, with a keen edge on his authority. The secretary had his work well in hand and makes a first-rate man for the position.

Holding a meeting at Niagara Falls was a new idea, and many feared for the success of the meeting. That is to be feared no longer—the meeting-place is an ideal one. It should be used as such oftener.

In these pages we have often advocated meetings of our association at such points, and now that a commencement has been made we may look forward to meeting there again or at the Royal Muskoka, where at hand will be the Sanatoria at Gravenhurst to visit, inspect—and hold clinics. We will venture to throw out the suggestion now that the meeting of 1913 be held in that locality.

There is an advantage in meetings in such places other than the holiday outing. It gives the association a chance to confer the honor of the presidency upon outside men, and so not all the time conferring that honor upon men from the larger places. The opportunity of meeting, too, almost exclusively in a summer resort, where the entire establishment is at the disposal of the association, is one not to be lost sight of.

That there are too many papers presented at our association meetings must be a fact quite patent to all. Fewer papers, better selected by the Programme Committee, would allow of more time for reading a good paper right through, broader and better discussions and generally better work. Then, too, there would be less crowding and more time for the transactions of the general business affairs of the association than at present. It always seems as though there was not just enough time for general business.

Dr. Herbert A. Bruce was the choice for president for the coming year. His wide popularity will ensure a record-breaker for 1912.

The Ophthalm-Diaphanoscope is an instrument recently devised and improved by Dr. Carl Hertzell, of Berlin, to supplement ophthalmoscopic examination. The principle is to illuminate the eye by means of a powerful light of eighty candle power, held in the back of the oral cavity. To prevent burning by the intense heat from the light, the light bulb is enclosed in another glass bulb, and the intervening chamber is filled with water, which is kept running continuously through the chamber by an ingenious contrivance. An opaque mask is worn over the patient's face, leaving openings over the pupils of each eye. The view one gets is alto-