

throw aside all minor differences of opinion as to provincial rights and use our influence individually and collectively to attain this object, and like the two great political parties unite, as they did twenty-five years ago, for the noble purpose of bringing together under one government the scattered provinces under the British crown in North America into one great Dominion, in whose capital we now meet, so let us assimilate, unite and bring together the different systems of medical education as now existing in these provinces, and form one great universal system with a standard so high that it will carry with it not only the respect and admiration of the people of this country, but secure the recognition it would deserve from the universities and medical councils of Great Britain and the continent; and just as Canada is destined to take her place among the most progressive and enlightened countries of the earth, so her sons, who are graduates of her universities and registered by her medical councils, shall take their stand among their confreres from the older countries in the world's medical congress and feel proud to be called Canadians.

THE TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS.*

BY J. E. GRAHAM, M.D.,
Professor of Medicine, Toronto University.

Notwithstanding the great discoveries that have been made in the etiology and pathology of pulmonary tuberculosis, we have not yet found a specific remedy, nor are we able to cope more successfully with the disease in its advanced stages. Under these circumstances it is of the greatest importance that we should enquire into the best means of preventing the spread of the affection as well as of checking its progress in the individual at the very earliest period. Fortunately, in both of these departments great advancement has been made. I shall therefore devote a great part of this paper to a consideration of the prophylactic and hygienic management of pulmonary tuberculosis.

In looking over the literature of the disease, one is again reminded that advance in any science is often made rather by fits

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