

CANADA :

ITS COMMERCE, ITS COLLEGES, AND
ITS CHURCHES.

ON this side of the Atlantic, there still remains so much crass ignorance of "The Great Dominion," even in educated circles, that no one who has visited Canada in any of its interesting and important parts need proffer apology for trying to make its virtues better known. It seems to me strange that a really intelligent comprehension of what the British Empire means, in all its home and colonial relations, should still be so rare. It seems surprising that there should not be more adequate appreciation of the worthy, self-restrained, and dignified part played by Canada in great international interests and issues, a part entirely worthy of Britain's eldest daughter. The occasion of my visiting Canada was my being called to fulfil the duties of Hugh Waddell Lecturer in Church History in Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario province. When that call came, I had not a moment's hesitation in deciding to make myself of what service I could to the men preparing at that seat of learning for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. So soon as my presbytery and church could arrange to release