

city in an earnest endeavor to do all that is good and great towards making Toronto an important medical centre, second to none on this continent. The congratulations from the representatives of sister institutions, the hearty feeling of good-fellowship and God-speed manifest in their remarks and tones, the prevailing atmosphere of satisfaction at all which was transpiring there that day, surely bespoke great and constant success in the future. And, indeed, all should now put their hands to the plough and not turn back from the work to be done. Later on federation may be, as it were rounded off by following out the suggestions of Professor Osler, when the day may draw near when London and Queen's may participate with the Provincial University.

THE VISIT OF PROFESSOR SHERRINGTON.

It was a happy thought which was conceived to invite Professor Charles Scott Sherrington, of the University College of Liverpool, the distinguished director of the Thompson Yates Laboratories, and the foremost research physiologist of England, to open the new medical buildings and laboratories of the University of Toronto, laboratories, first in point of construction on this continent, destined soon, let us hope, to be the first in importance in science and discovery. That Professor Sherrington was able to fulfil the high expectations looked for in his deliverance of the opening address, no one who was fortunate to have heard or read it will doubt. Every field of physiology in which he has worked has been enriched by the researches of Professor Sherrington; but more particularly has he rendered to the physiology of the nervous system, distinct and striking services. He has secured world-wide fame from his studies of the spinal nerves and the segmental relations, but it is more especially that his work is marked in those studies and researches into the functions of the cerebrum of the vertebrates, most closely related to man. A distinct honor was, therefore, conferred upon Toronto and Canadian medicine by the presence of this distinguished scientist from the Motherland.