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MONTREAL, JUNE, 1882.

We have recently been informed that Messrs. Reed & Carnrick and the New York Pharmacal Association of New York city have opened a branch house in Toronto under the management of Mr. H. P. Gisborne, who has been associated with them for many years. We note the announcement with pleasure, as evidencing that the sterling claims of their respective preparations, viz., Maltine and Lactopeptine, have been appreciated by the profession in Canada, and we trust that the enterprise of these representative houses will meet with substantial recognition, particularly as they invariably keep their medicinal products in the hands of the Medical Profession. Mr. Gisborne announces that samples and circulars will be forwarded upon receipt of application at Canada Branch, 10 Colborne Street, Toronto.

OBITUARY.

The late Dr. GEORGE W. CAMPBELL.

We are sure that we but re-echo the sentiment of the profession of this Dominion when we express our deep regret at the somewhat sudden and unexpected death of Dr. George W. Campbell. This melancholy event took place at Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 30th of May last; and although far from home his last moments were watched over by the loving tenderness of two of his daughters. Dr. Campbell left Montreal on the 31st of March last, sailing from Halifax for England two days later. For several years he had suffered much from chronic bronchitis, induced originally by a wetting he received on being upset in his canoe on the Marguerite, while salmon-fishing. This bronchitis was every now and again aggravated by slight attacks of pneumonia, which warned him of the necessity of care in the exposure of his person. Unfortunately on his arrival in London, the weather

was anything but favorable for him, and he had a sharp pneumonic attack. This he apparently recovered from, and he was removed to Edinburgh in an invalid car. We understand that he recovered sufficiently to get out, but the east winds of Edinburgh, so keen and penetrating, relight the attack, and although the best skill of that great seat of Medical learning did all that science could do it was of no avail, and, far away from his home, he passed to his rest. By the death of Dr. Campbell, the profession of the Dominion loses its most distinguished member, one who for almost half a century has been identified with it, and assisted not a little in raising it to the high position it now occupies. Early identified with the efforts made to give Medical education to the youth of Canada, he had the satisfaction of seeing his efforts crowned with success, and knowing that all over this continent are scattered a small army of Medical men who received a portion of their knowledge from his hands. He loved the Medical Faculty, of which he was so long a prominent member, with a loyalty and a devotion which did much to assure its success, and to replace him is well nigh, if not impossible. Commencing practice when Montreal was but a petty town he saw it grow to a magnificent city of two hundred thousand inhabitants, and with its rise and extension grew his reputation and influence. All the prominent men of to-day were his contemporaries, and on his medical opinions, political and otherwise, they placed implicit confidence. In this respect, no one can ever hope to replace him, for with the growth of the city diverse medical interests have been created; each of these have their leader, but we question if all combined could influence the public mind as he did. Strong and decided in his opinions, those who felt it their duty to oppose him found in him an open and manly opponent. When the struggle, so to speak, was over, none was more ready than he to extend the warm hand of personal and professional friendship. It was this example of his which has done so much to make the entire English Medical profession in Montreal feel kindly toward each other, and this in spite of much strong Medico-political feeling. May his influence extend to all future time! In all our local Medical charities he took a warm personal interest; the Montreal General Hospital especially bears witness to much of his fostering care. Dr. Campbell was as successful financially as he was professionally, and with most of our large monetary corporations he was closely identified. For