

Professor Adami will bring before your notice the pathology of the disease. I must therefore confine my remarks to a few general facts on the prevalence of the disease, its peculiar features as observed in animals, and the relation of animal to human phthisis, and these remarks must necessarily be concise and confined to a statement of authentic facts gleaned from the work of others, supported by my own practical observations. Here let me remark in passing that I feel humiliated that we can offer no results of original work of our own; time and again I have urged and done all in my power to get established in or near Montreal in connection with our great seat of learning, McGill, a station for pathological investigation, wherein this and kindred subjects could be investigated from Canadian stand-points and under conditions purely Canadian, hitherto without success. Can this longer continue? Surely not. I claim that such a station is absolutely essential to put us on a right footing in relation to the prevention of disease and the eradication of disease in both men and animals, and gentlemen, members of this Society, it rests with you to demand that not only shall the city have its pathologist and pathological laboratory as part of its sanitary department, but similar provisions for investigating and preventing disease in men and animals shall form part of the Provincial Board of Health. Surely if the City Council, the Provincial Board of Health, or the Dominion Government fail in their duty in providing such laboratories, some large-hearted, science-loving and benevolent wealthy citizen will emulate Mount Stephen, Smith, McDonald or Molson, by conferring a lasting benefit on mankind, and our fellow-citizens in particular, by donating a sum sufficient to enable McGill or other university to establish such a pathological station as will enable the medical practitioner or the veterinarian to act always under the bright light of science and scientific guidance.

SEC. II.—For the reasons given above, I must ask you to accept the following statements as facts regarding this disease:

- (a) Tuberculosis is an infectious, fatal and incurable disease.
- (b) It is communicable from man to animals, and has been communicated by inoculation, by ingestion and by inhalation in