

Gentlemen of Western Ontario! Yours is the opportunity to make the thirty-sixth the greatest and largest meeting in the history of the Association. Do not have it said that you failed to respond; that when the Canadian Medical Association met on your threshold you failed to appreciate its proximity. Set a big example for the other provinces and other centres, and make this meeting one which will not be equalled or surpassed for many years.

THE FEDERATION OF TORONTO AND TRINITY.

On another page our readers will find the address issued by the Corporation of Trinity Medical College to Dr. Geikie upon his retirement from that body, and also the address issued by Trinity University to the graduates and undergraduates in medicine of that institution. The former is a splendid magnanimous testimonial to one who has done a great deal for Canadian medicine; the latter announces the reasons for federating with the Provincial University, clearly sets forth the advantages to be derived therefrom and succinctly states the terms of agreement to amalgamate. From it it would appear that there has been made a fair bargain and a most equitable adjustment of the two medical faculties arranged. The step is a most important one in medical educational matters in this province, and most particularly in this city of Toronto. The consolidated faculties will make a single faculty second to none on this continent; and "Toronto Medicine" should rapidly gain for itself a name abroad, especially so when the faculty commences to work under the new order of things. The amalgamation of these two schools of medicine means much to "Toronto Medicine." We would expect, now that the scheme, as espoused by Dr. J. F. W. Ross, of consolidating the existing medical societies with the Ontario Medical Library Association, and thus securing for all these societies a permanent home, will follow with renewed enthusiasm and zeal; and that this city will become more and more, day by day, and year after year, a medical centre of prominence and importance. "Toronto Medicine" should look forward to the day when at least her own graduates in medicine will be returning to do post-graduate work in her laboratories and hospitals. Once that time arrives others will be sure to follow suit. Out of the new order of things should evolve also a Canadian medical literature. The time has surely arrived when our leading men should be more ambitious in this respect,