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The Century has been a great one for woman. It has seen her enfranchise-ment in many ways; still more has it witnessed the growth of her influence. If we read the records of previous periods in the history of mankind, we will find very many instances in which a woman has exercised potent influence upon the destinies of nations. Such names as Cleopatra, Joan d'Arc, Elizabeth of Eng-

We cannot hope without much research to give anything like a complete list of the great names associated with this wonderful century. A mere catalogue of them would fill columns. It has been an era highly fruitful in great men. This is doubtless in a large measure due to the wide field of opportunities. In invention the list would easily lead the van, for it has been preeminently a century of inventions. In the list of great captains will be found history of mankind, so far as it is now known, stands dwarfed by comparison with the names of those eminent in those walks of life during the hundred years now closing. It has been a cenyears now closing. It has been a century of marvelous achievement, and of marvelous men. We are not far enough away from the latter to get their true prospective in regard to the illustrious characters of past ages, but we may feel every confidence that when it is possible to judge of them aright, the greatmen of the Nineteenth Century will occupy a front rank among their fellows. No Canadian reviewing the Century

can take leave of the subject without a reference to his own country—to this magnificent land of promise which has come into existence, as a theatre for enterprise and progress, during the last hundred years. Let us for a moment glance back to the conditions existing in 1801. The Maritime Provinces were sparsely settled by the United Empire Loyalists and a few other English-speaking people, with a remnant of the new problems which are to-day disturbing the minds of men in nearly every civilized country on the globe.

In science progress has been immeast urable. Chemistry, geology, anatomy, and their kindred sciences have with nessed many wonderful triumphs of human knowledge. The conception of things now held by the world is vastly different to that which was accepted without question a hundred years ago, and there is this additional difference, namely, that nothing is accepted without question now. The century has out question now subject of human after everything. Science no longer propounds dogmas, but suggests hypotheses. It does not claim to have said the last word on any subject of human investigation. And yet its discoveries far transcend in number and importance all that mankind had ever found out by investigation into the processes of nature during previous historical times. We have had brought to light facts which seem to sustain new theories for aimost all phases of existence, whether of animate or inanimate matter. Our conceptions of the earth and its place in the Universe have been wholly altered. In the treatment of metals, the handling of disease, "in men of the surgeon's the series of the surgeon's the surgeon's the series of the surgeon's the surgeon's the surgeon's the series of the surgeon's the surgeon to the surgeon's the surgeon to ocean, is the gift of the Century to the surgeon's the surgeon's the surgeon's the surgeon's the surgeon's the surgeon's the

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achieved nations, and in the spread of our language. It is now fully twenty centuries since our long dead ancestors began to make their influence upon civilization, and to day it is greater than ever. Judging from the past hundred years, the English-speaking world may

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A PROCLAMATION. D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General.
Whereas it is deemed desirable that Wednesday the 2nd day of January, 1901, should: be appointed and set apart as a Public Hol-iday throughout the Province of British.

Now know ye that We, by and with the advice of our executive council, have thought fit to appoint, and do hereby appoint, Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1901, to be observed throughout our province of British Columbia, as a public holiday.

In testimony whereof, we have caused: these our letters to be made patent and the great seal of British Columbia to be hereinto affixed: Witness, the Honorable Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, K. C. M. G., Lieutenant-Governor of our said prov-ince of British Columbia, in our city of Victoria, in our said province, this twentyninth day of December, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred, and in the sixty-fourth year of our reign.

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