

measures, either check cell growth or remove it completely. In so far as I know we have nothing to do the former, so that free and wide extirpation, undertaken early, must yet be our only hope of mastering this terrible affection.

I will leave to others the actual methods of surgical treatment, and trust this paper may provoke a discussion on points of etiology and on surgical treatment, and bring out our surgeons' statistics of results in lip, breast and uterine cases.

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CANADA has been exceptionally fortunate this year in securing prizes in the great arena of fame and progress. The distinguished position secured by her at the Queen's Jubilee acknowledged her as the first among the Colonies, and the esteem in which her citizens are held was clearly demonstrated alike in the treatment accorded to the Premier and the members of the colonial military contingent.

During the month of September the annual meetings of two noted societies were held within her borders—the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Toronto, and the British Medical Association in Montreal—the effects of which cannot be other than advantageous to Canada's prosperity.

Much has been written upon the honor conferred upon Canada, and upon Montreal in particular, by the Association having chosen it as the place of meeting for this year's convention, and not unnaturally, for it is indeed an honor for a body of such celebrated men to have decided upon this country as a meeting place, when in the sixty-five years it has existed it has never met outside the British Isles.