

Charles Preston. From Alberta, John Collinson. From Brantford, Reginald Digby. From Halifax, David Harris. From Walkerville, C. W. Hoare. From Victoria, Oswald Jones. From Prince Albert, J. J. Labrecque, Buckingham Lapierre. From Drummondville, A. Lassonde. From St. John, Murray Maclaren. From Battleford, James MacNeil. From London, Harry Meek, William Weekes, Hadley Williams, Anthony Ochs. From Quebec, Stuart Ramsey, C. H. Reason. From Mitchell, Arthur Smith. From Detroit, R. Vardy Metcalf, William Wallace. From Edmonton, Robert Wells.

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### WOMEN AS PHYSICIANS.

Prof. Hochenegg, an eminent Austrian surgeon, has declared it as his opinion that women are not adapted for the work of medical practitioners.

In addressing the Austrian Women's Association recently the professor highly praised the work of women as nurses, and deplored the fact that the remuneration of competent nurses was scarcely superior to that of domestic servants. He said his opinion was shared by many of his colleagues. "A doctor," he declared, "must judge independently and often act rapidly. His whole work demands qualities that are rarely found fully developed in the female sex. Despite the great industry and the high intelligence shown by many of my women students, they are destined to succumb in the struggle, or at least not be able to attain a position corresponding to their work and to their sacrifice of the joys of life. As nurses of the sick and the wounded the conditions are entirely different. In this field women possess special power and fitness, and are not subject to male competition. Here their triumph is assured."

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science, says an American exchange, holds to the Oriental doctrine that the world and its things are illusory products of the mortal mind. Christian Science is asserted to be the science of Christianity—to reveal the truth about God and the so-called mystery of man. It affirms the infinite spiritual personality of God, and denies all men-made conceptions of Him as a finite being, and declares that the material sense is incapable of comprehending God, and that He can be only spiritually or supersensitively discerned. Mrs. Eddy, the mother of Christian Science, declared also that God is Substance, meaning thereby that the spirit, or mind, is the only imperishable reality. She denied that sin, sickness, or death can exist with the approval of God and asserted that