

The work done also was of great interest and value. The important humanitarian subject introduced by the President of itself would constitute a good record, but Dr. Newington's psychological study of music, the histological work of Drs. Robertson and Campbell, the therapeutic interest of Dr. Francis' paper on tuberculosis, and the clinical observations reported by Dr. Woods, etc., fairly cover the ground of scientific research.

The ethical discussion, the evidence adduced by the various committees, of medico-legal activity and influence, of contemplated improvements in the teaching and examination of nurses, are satisfactory evidence of our being alive to our duties, to our patients, the community at large, and to ourselves.

The social side of the meeting was as successful as the work, and will long remain as a pleasant memory to those who had the good fortune to share in it.

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*The Montreal Meeting.*

The late date of the meeting of the British Medical Association at Toronto unfortunately precludes our giving any report of the proceedings of the Medico-Psychological Section. The Association, however, was so worthily represented there that we shall be able to submit a very full report in the next issue of the Journal.

The Presidential Address by Dr. Bucke on "Mental Evolution in Man" was of a striking character, and from the list of papers to be read there is little doubt that interesting material will be forthcoming.

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*The Moscow Meeting.*

The Moscow meeting appears to have been satisfactory both in the numbers attending and in the number of papers read. The section "des maladies nerveuses et mentales" received a very strong contingent of our own specialty.

A wave of heat, however, appears to have made attendance in crowded rooms, with the thermometer over 80 degrees, almost unbearable, with the result that the discussions were abbreviated, and the interesting excursions provided were fully attended and appreciated.