

evils during his life, but the worst of them had been those that never happened!

Fathers and brethren I hear the word of the Lord: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. The morrow shall take thought for the things of itself."

Are there no evils to-day that we are called on to grapple with, alike as churchmen and as citizens? What does the census reveal? That there must be nearly 200,000 Presbyterians in Canada not connected with any Church. Is there not work enough for us there? Does not that fact cry aloud? It says, do nothing to break in upon your union of hearts; let each man work along old lines or new lines, only let him work. What revelations have we had also during the past year of corruption among our public men and of widespread corruption among the people? Do not these revelations cry to us in tones loud enough to awake the most self-satisfied? Is not this their imperative command to every one who has ears to hear, forget party, forget prejudice, forget tradition, and let good men of all denominations unite and in the name of God save the Church and the country.

A vote was then taken on Mr. Clark's amendment to the motion of Principal Grant for the reception and adoption of the report. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 124 to 36.

Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, then moved "That the Assembly receive the report now presented, and, further, the Assembly in adopting this report call attention of the governing body of Queen's University to the different relation in which its theological department stands to the General Assembly from that held by other theological colleges of the Church, and requests it, namely, the governing body of Queen's, to consider the same with the view of suggesting some modification by which, if possible, the difference may be removed; the result of this consideration to be reported to next General Assembly." He said that under this motion the matter would be dispassionately considered by the authorities of Queen's, and would be fairly reported upon at the next Assembly.

Mr. J. A. Patterson, of Toronto, seconded the amendment.

Principal Grant accepted this amendment. It was in the line of his speech. Besides he wanted to reciprocate the confidence of the Assembly, and the authorities of Queen's were never afraid to trust the Assembly or to consider anything that they were asked to consider.

Dr. McRae said that if a Committee were appointed it should be to enquire not into one college only, but into the relations of all the colleges to the Church.