

From Smith's Falls Review, September 3.

Much more might be said on the subject, but we think enough has been stated to show the grasping, greedy character of the whole conduct of the managers of the institution, and the immense damage it has done to the cause of superior education, throughout the land. We trust that the Legislature of Ontario, in whose hands the Confederation Act has placed the educational interests of the Province, will be awakened to a sense of its duty, and that Upper Canada College will, at no distant period, be called upon to give an account of itself. The Grammar School Masters' Association deserve the thanks of all true friends of education for their energetic action in the matter, and we hope that its members will continue their crusade, till their efforts are crowned with success; till an institution, established and maintained merely for the benefit of a few Government Officials, and hangers-on, shall no longer be supported at the public expense, to the injury of over a hundred Grammar Schools throughout the length and breadth of the land.

From The New Dominion, (Port Dover,) September 4.

The Local Legislature cannot possibly ignore the facts brought to light of day by the author of this statement. With their own journals confronting them they cannot deny justice to the Grammar Schools. We shall watch with particular interest the action of those rather numerous members who represent Toronto interests in Parliament. The present question will form a valuable test for their constituents, by which they may determine how far those residents in Toronto have the welfare of the Province at heart,—how far their representatives are ready to sacrifice the duty they owe to their constituents to the aggrandizement of Toronto.

From the Hamilton Evening Times, September 5.

We have just risen from the perusal of a report on this question, compiled by order of the Ontario Grammar School Masters' Association, and a more ably-written pamphlet it has rarely been our fortune to set eyes upon. Supporting his cause by full references to original documents, which it must have taken an immense amount of labor and perseverance to verify, our author proves his points with an accumulated weight of argument, which it will be difficult to shake. And yet, though the facts are weighty, and the statistics by no means inconsiderable, the interest of the reader never flags, for the writer brings to his aid the resources of a pungent wit and keen irony that would go far to make his fortune in a literary career.

* * * * *

It is perfectly evident to every impartial observer that such an institution would have fallen long ago had it not existed in Toronto. That same spirit of intense selfishness which has left Hamilton without any Provincial Institution except the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and has even sought to deprive us of it—that same spirit which has brought about the location of nearly every public institution in Toronto—that same spirit manifested itself in the foundation of the institution whose history is now for the first time made public, and has continued ever since to conceal