

grant for 28 that we received in the last year mentioned. Now, if the problem of the hyphenate is so serious in the United States, how much more serious will it be in Canada unless effective measures are adopted for the assimilation of incoming people?

Binding the Races Together.

Wherever our work is established it tends to bind the different races together, and to blend them into one. In Quebec there is no difficulty in recruiting among French Presbyterians; the proportion of their men enlisting is as large as in any section of Canada. The reports of this year, as of past years, show that whenever our work gains a foothold in Quebec and the spirit and the aims of our missionaries are understood, fanaticism disappears, and suspicion and dislike give way to mutual confidence and goodwill.

This tendency is even more pronounced in the west. A strong nationalistic movement has been started in certain sections of our foreign-speaking population, and has been diligently fostered by certain religious leaders. It has made such little headway that it has had to disown its own objects. Against it there has developed a wide Canadianizing movement under the leadership of men identified with our Church. They condemn the