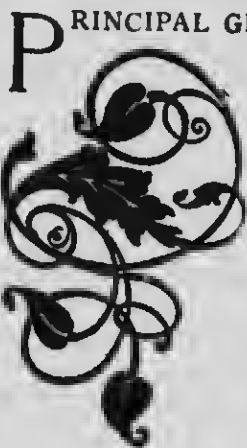


PRINCIPAL GRANT



PRINCIPAL GRANT touched life at so many points and was so catholic in his interests that his biography embraces an extensive range of subjects. He was eminent alike as a churchman, as an educationist, and as a public man. In all of these spheres he was a moving force and consequently was much behind the scenes. It follows that the story of his life is an important contribution to the history of Canada since Confederation. A conspicuous instance of this is the chapter on university

federation. This is the first attempt to present, even in outline, any sketch of the movement which led to this great development. Much light is thrown on university history since 1877 by the narrative of Grant's work in developing Queen's University and bringing her into close touch with the life of the country.

The Principal's relations with the various Provinces and the Government of the Dominion also receive a frank treatment which clears up many circumstances previously little known.

Fresh information is afforded with regard to confederation, to the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Preferential Tariff, and to other movements in public life.

In addition, Grant's own exceptionally vivid and interesting personality is portrayed.