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REV. PRINCIPAL GRANT ON ORGANIC
UNION OF CANADIAN PRO-
TESTANTISM.

Elsewhere we print an interesting and
stimulating interview with the Rev. Prin-
cipal Grant, of Queen's University, King-
ston. Dr. Grant is himself an interesting
and stimulating personality. One of our
foremost educationists, courageous in opin-
ion, restful and epigrammatic in expression,
full of tact and hospitable to large ideas,
whatever Principal Grant says or writes is
listened to with pleasure or pursued with
profit.

At first, it looks a bold question, Why
not an organic union of Protestantism in
Canada by the year of 1900?

That is but ten years onward into the
dim unknown. But how many great things
alike in State and Church have been ac-
complished in ten years!

The learned Principal thinks that as the
cause of organic Christian unity in Canada
was promoted by the union a few years ago
of the different Methodist bodies, and
equally by the union of the various Presby-
terian sections, so the good work should
continue "along the line of least resist-
ance," or, in other words, of greatest
affinity. As the next step along the line
indicated, Dr. Grant suggests the union of
the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches
of Canada.

What a magnificent united Church these
two denominations would make! What an
example of unity they would set to the
world! What a work for Christ they
could do!

Is the idea chimerical? By no means.
It has already taken possession of the
minds of the most representative laymen of
both denominations, who feel that their
differences are not fundamental; that the
organization of the two bodies was doubtless
Providential, but that the call to do so
is not less Providential.

We propose to do what we can to help
the movement forward. We will do so
among other ways by looking for the best
that is in the various Christian bodies, and
taking note of their points of agreement.

We commend Principal Grant's views
to the thoughtful perusal of thoughtful
readers.

THE CURE FOR SCHOOL SCANDALS.

Though an investigation of the causes
which led the majority of the school trust-
tees to ask for Principal Woods' resigna-
tion is about to take place, there has been a
disposition in some quarters to prejudice
the case and to assert that Mr. Woods is
the victim of spite and not of his own short-
comings. The ADVERTISER has always be-
lieved in treating public servants fairly,
whether they act in the capacity of trust-
tees or of those under the charge of repre-
sentative bodies, and it does not mean to
depart from this wholesome rule in the
present instance. We see no occasion for
all this preliminary hubbub in regard to
Principal Woods. If he has done his duty
it will be capable of demonstration and he
will be vindicated. If he has not, we must
trust the trustees to see that the interests
of the taxpayers are not sacrificed. It is
a mistake for professional ward politicians
and other busybodies to act as intermedi-
aries, with the object of getting the charges
withdrawn. Now that the case has reached
a stage of action, investigation cannot be
prevented.

Without in any way prejudging the
trouble pending, it has to be admitted that
in the past serious mistakes have been made
in managing our schools. Men have been
appointed to positions of emolument not
because of their merits, but through the
logrolling of friends, and the schools have
been made to suffer in order that political
or social ends might be served. But we
are hopeful that an end of all that has been
suffered, and that brighter days for educa-
tion have arrived. We see no reason why the
educational institutions of London should not
rival, if not excel, those of any city in the
Province. The material to work upon is
excellent, for nowhere in Canada is there
to be found a more order loving, progres-
sive population than at present abideth in
London. As like produces like, so it is a
fair assumption that the school pupils of
the city are of a superior order. If the
teaching staff is properly selected and well
managed, the results will take care of
themselves. Letting bygones be bygones,
and without interfering with the embryo
now exercising the community, the present
seems a proper time to consider whether
our schools are what they ought to be. They
are not ideal schools as yet, but there is no
reason why they should not be made so.
We have the kindergarten system in opera-

tion in South London with excellent re-
sults. By-and-bye it should be extended
to every ward in the city. The education
which teaches the pupil to think and to act
is practical, and cannot too soon be set in
full motion in this workaday world. The
teachers should be well paid, and encour-
aged to remain in the profession and to
give efficient service. Those who are not
prepared to devote their whole energies to
the work for which they are paid, who
neglect to study sufficiently to keep
abreast of and be thoroughly helpful
to their pupils should be dispensed with.
And we can see no reason why a teacher,
whether man or woman, who, through any
cause, is unable to preserve discipline or to
manage his or her pupils, should be retained
in the service. Further, as punctuality
counts for a great deal in the business
world, failure on the part of teachers to be
promptly in attendance at all sessions of
the school, and to inculcate that principle,
should be regarded as no light offense, and
if persisted in be rated a good cause for dis-
placement.

While demanding scrupulously faithful
service, and attention to the rules laid
down for the conduct of the schools, it
should be the duty of the community to re-
munerate their servants in an impartial
manner. For this reason, while not per-
taining to the system of grading the
salaries according to length of service,
we hold that sex should not be a bar to
obtaining full pay for work done. Hitherto
the work of women teachers has not re-
ceived nearly so generous recognition as
those of the other sex. Why? There is
no fair play in the argument that be-
cause a teacher is a woman the reward for
work actually accomplished should be cur-
tailed. If a woman performs a task as faithfully and
as well as a man, she should be as well paid.
The women teachers must have equal
rights.

If no favoritism is shown, if the trustees
selected be good men who manage the
schools as they do their own business,
and choose teachers because they
possess the best talents in the market, and
not because they have laid the most polit-
ical or other pipes, we will have few
school scandals and thorough efficiency,
the taxpayers will get good returns for their
money, private schools will not flourish at
the expense of the public institutions, and
London will become more and more a
center of scholastic excellence and intel-
lectual and industrial progress. Are not
such results worth striving for? Even if
an inefficient teacher falls by the way now
and again, it is in ideal which the people
may well strive to reach through the co-
operation of the Board and those placed
under its charge.

WHAT WE PAY THE PROVINCES FOR
RAILWAYS.

In reply to an order of the House of Com-
mons a statement has been prepared by the
Secretary of the Railway Department,
showing by Provinces the amount of sub-
sidies to railways voted by the Dominion
Parliament and the cost of railways built or
purchased by the Dominion since Confed-
eration to the 30th of June, 1889, exclusive
of the Intercolonial main line and the Cana-
dian Pacific main line and its Sault
branch. From this statement it appears
that \$7,155,120 have been granted as sub-
sidies, of which Ontario has received
\$1,979,848, Quebec \$2,428,344, New Brun-
swick \$890,118, Nova Scotia \$1,115,812, and
British Columbia \$760,000. Under the
other head, viz., the cost of railways built
or acquired by the Dominion, Nova Scotia's
share has been \$7,821,070, New Brun-
swick's \$5,371,855, and Quebec's \$5,520,323,
or a total of \$18,713,248. Under the latter
head the Province of Ontario has received
no favors, but if it be said that a long
stretch of the Canadian Pacific lies within
its limits it must be understood that the
chief benefits of that road go to Montreal.
Besides, the statement does not include the
amount expended in constructing the main
line of the Intercolonial Railway, which
cost the country over \$40,000,000. Quebec
and Nova Scotia are shown to have got
much more than their share, but this was
the condition of their supporting the Gov-
ernment.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—Mexico is said to be ready to take a
hand in the Central American war. A
worse fate might befall the belligerent
powers than union with Mexico. That
republic has been making great progress in
recent years.

—The Bytander for August advocates
the division of Toronto into distinctive con-
stituencies, instead of the present system
under which, though there are three mem-
bers elected from the whole city, the indi-
vidual puts his X opposite only two names.
We agree with the Bytander. The system
elsewhere in practice ought to be applied to
Toronto, and we have no doubt will be at
the next redistribution.

—The Brantford Expositor has been in-
vestigating the condition of Brant county
under the policy of high taxation. Brantford
city has increased in population and assess-
ment, but the property of the farmers in the
county has decreased in value, as will be
seen from the following statement of the as-
sessment valuation:

	1888.	1889.
Town of Paris.....	\$1,220,000	\$1,148,034
Tp. of Brantford.....	2,850,367	2,874,743
Tp. of Dundas.....	2,253,571	2,170,292
Tp. of Burford.....	2,055,482	2,077,626
Tp. of Oakland.....	51,863	50,048
Tp. of Oronoquia.....	1,094,738	1,094,738
Totals.....	\$11,504,111	\$11,972,211

Our contemporary asserts that even
these figures do not accurately represent
the situation, as there are very few farms
in the county that can command to-day the
prices that could have been obtained ten
years ago. What has the N. P. done for
the farmer?

—Some time ago the Canadian Parlia-
ment passed a Copyright Bill, which was,
however, reserved for the Queen's assent.
Referring to this measure at a banquet of
the Society of Authors a few days ago, Sir
Frederick Pollock said the effects of it
would be to reduce the rights of English

authors to an illusory quantity, but he
stated that through the influence and vigor-
ous action of the Society of Authors the
royal assent had been withheld. It ap-
pears, then, that to this extent at least
Canada is not a self-governing country.
We think that in the matter of copyright,
as in all others, the voice of the Canadian
Parliament should be first in so far as the
interests of the Canadian people are con-
cerned.

—The Toronto Week, with a laudable
desire to promote the interests of Canadian
literature, offers prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20 and
\$10 for the four best short stories by
Canadian writers on subjects distinctly
Canadian, on the following conditions:
1. The MS. must not exceed 600 words and
must be typewritten, and on one side of the
paper only.
2. It must be delivered at the Week office, 5
Jordan street, Toronto, not later than the 5
November.
3. Each competing story must bear on the
first page a typewritten motto, and be ac-
companied by a sealed envelope marked
with the same motto and the words "prize
story competition," and including the name and
address of the writer.
4. The MS. sent in to become the prop-
erty of the Week.
5. The Week will award the prize and will
be judge of the fulfillment of the conditions.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

GENERALLY SO.
Brookville Recorder.
The London Advertiser has been think-
ing the matter over, and has reached the
conclusion that there can be nothing more
idiotic or absurdly contradictory than the
Dominion Government's trade policy, and
the ADVERTISER is right.

UNFAIRLY DIVIDED ALREADY.

Toronto Mail.
It has been discovered that while New
Brunswick sends a majority of Conserva-
tives to the Commons, it gave in 1887 a
popular majority to the Liberals of 213.
It is very certain that a redistribution will
not be thought necessary in that Province.

THE WAY TO TALK.

St. John, N. B. Telegraph.
Wider markets and less tariff taxation
are what our people want. To be overtaxed
to build up another man's business, in the
hope that his employees may buy something
in return, has not proved a profitable policy
in the past, and is not a bright prospect for
the future.

NINETEENTH CENTURY CIVILIZATION.

New York Herald.
Hop, there! Don't growl too fiercely
at those cloakmakers who got up a riot and
made fools of themselves! Yes, they were
wrong in resorting to violence, and un-
doubtedly the only man to do with a man
who swings a club is to hustle him off to
the station house. But look at this picture
and then let your criticisms be made "more
in sorrow than in anger." There is some-
thing radically wrong in our social system
when such a sketch can be called realistic
and truthful. Henry Simon got bail and
went home. Home, you say? Well, let us
see. It consists of two rooms and a dark
hole. His wife is a sick, poor creature. He
has six children, ranging from 2 years old to
14. Eight persons in two rooms and a dark
hole. Is that a home? And they had
nothing to eat—were starving. All the
bedding and what little furniture they once
possessed had gone to the pawn shop—for
bread. When Simon joined the willow-
creeper he was on his way to sell a couple of towels
to get a breakfast for his children.
New York—the nineteenth century—500
years—a man pawning two towels to
buy a loaf. Behold the results of the
curse, damnable sweating system. Isn't
a screw loose somewhere when we have
aristocrats with countless millions at one
end of society and rank, riotous, violent
and pestiferous anarchists at the other;
men who only know that something is
wrong, and want to blow the world up with
dynamite because any change would be for
the better? Yes, those rioters were fools;
but aren't some of the rest of us fools also?

We settle the question this way—we ask
what do the people want, and what they
intelligently want we aim to give them.
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sultful remedy,"—Samuel C. Bradburn,
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"After the use of Ayer's Pills for many
years, in my practice and family, I am
justified in saying that they are an
excellent cathartic and liver medicine—
sustaining all the claims made for them."
—W. A. Verrill, M. D., V. P. Austin
& N. W. Railway Co., Barnett, Texas.

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine
known to me for regulating the bowels,
and for all diseases caused by a dis-
ordered stomach and liver. I suffered
for over three years from headache, in-
digestion, and constipation. I had no
appetite and was weak and nervous
most of the time. By using three boxes
of Ayer's Pills, I was completely cured."
—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

"I was troubled for years with indi-
gestion, constipation, and headache. A
few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small
doses, restored me to health.
They are prompt and effective."—W. H.
Strout, Meadville, Pa.

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HAYE COME AND GOE SINCE
THE SUP-
FROM
COLDS
LUNG
CURE
FIRST
BY THE
OF WILD
OR CHERRY
AND IT
OF CURE. SEE THAT "BETTES"
IS ON THE WRAPPER.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

MR. JOAB SCALES, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago
I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia,
Sour Stomach and Lame Back; in fact, I was completely
prostrated and suffering intensely. While in this state a friend
recommended me to try a bottle of **Northrop & Lyman's Vege-
table Discovery**. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner
in which it has cured and made a new man out of me is such
that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of
my gratitude."

WONDERFUL CURES.

FOR THIRTY YEARS.—Mrs. L. Squire, Ontario Steam Dye
Works, Toronto, says: "For about thirty years I have doctored
for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia without getting any cure.
I then tried **Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery**, and
the benefits I have received from this medicine are such that I
cannot withhold this expression of my gratitude. It acts imme-
diately upon the Liver, and its good effects are noticed at once.
As a Dyspepsia remedy I don't think it can be equalled."

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EVIDENCE.

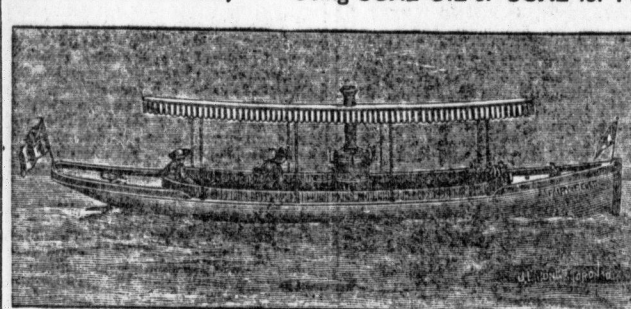
HARDENED AND ENLARGED LIVER.—Mrs. H. Hall,
Navarino, N.Y., writes: "For years I have been troubled
with Liver Complaint. The doctors said my Liver was
hardened and enlarged. I was troubled with Dizziness, Pain in
my Right Shoulder, Constipation, and gradually losing flesh all
the time. All food soured on my stomach, even with the closest
attention to diet. I was under the care of three physicians, but
did not get any relief. A friend sent me a bottle of **Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery**, and it affords me much pleasure
to inform you that the benefit I have received from it is far beyond
my expectation. I feel better now than I have done for years."

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self destruction. Diseases of
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ach, etc., are caused by the
increasing disease. Hood's
stomach, creates an appetit-
digestion, relieves sick head-
ache, and cures the most dis-
tressing. Read the following
"I have been troubled with
but little appetite, and what
I did eat did me little good. In
I would experience a faint
feeling, as though I had
Hood's Sarsaparilla did me
of good. It gave me an ap-
petite and satisfied the crav-
ing, as though I had
all-gone feeling. I have felt
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A practice shoot was

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number of shots from

and matched their skill

local men. The we-

threatening and unfavor-
able. The following re-Davis, of Rodney.....
Greener.....
Brewer.....
Havens, of Rodney.....
Brewer.....
Redpath.....
Avey.....
Nimrod.....
Davis, of Rodney.....
Havens.....
Redpath.....
The match between
the beneficiaries of the
which was to have been
been postponed until
account of the unfavor-
able weather.

London, July 26

can well afford to thr-
cheer for their
here. Although be-
country for the
Dominion rifleman
In \$400, the pri-
Maharajah for the
in the Corporation of
Canadians had it all
grand silver cup, val-
ued at \$500, won by
Private J. E. Hunt
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