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SCIPAL GRANT EXPLAINS THE REASON.

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ats and Arguments Quoted-The spintion Practically Undenominainal for a Quarter of a Centuryto Others Could Properly Apply, he Sys-Public Control will be Con-

(Toronto Star, Dec. 17th.) pal Grant, who was in on Saturday, gave to The Star following brief statement of ers position in the university son He gave it to The Star, he ndif other papers which have been essing, or which may yet discuss question, will have the goodness to He ventures to think that this no to the public by organs of pubminion, that it is due to the readmeithe papers in question, and that importance of the question warhis asking the favor. He had santatives of the press, and this is hast time that he has asked a

wisy from them. & Kingston is a university, operatfor more than half a century un-Boyai charter-the same authoras that under which Toronto now s-with land, buildings and revenue pesenting more than a million dolis voluntarily contributed for the blest public ends. This university as almost the whole university work Eastern Ontario, while it attracts ments from the Dominion generally. ies of this century, it was origistel by the Presbyterian church, on a model of Edinburgh University, m was from the first "open to all on a same terms."

Not Denominational.

It his been practically undenominbeal for twenty-five years, for the tuch having ceased then to appoint by of its Board of Management and antrol, the board felt that it reprelated the public and acted as guardas of a public trust. The board as become convinced that it is its my to make the university as nasmal by statute as it has been naimal in practice. The Supreme Court the church has unanimously astated to the principle of the board's Miposal. The graduates, benefactors, busly assented to the change and the creation of a new corporation mich shall fully represent its public diracter. The board, therefore, asks sovernment to take such share brate financially-in accordance with mitish practice in dealing with uni-Matties and university colleges-so Lat its work may be still more benetal to the public; and to inaugurate

Can the government and legislature

Geration with public podies and inde-Finent boards. The principle applies to common schools, secondary schools, recently established "continua-Seral Collegiate Institutes.

an independent board, contingent its friends subscribing \$50,000 for its extension. Recently that Act of the legislature was formerly consummated. Questions may be asked here; (a) If three or four thousand dollars of public property are given to a board, in virtue of promises of \$50,000, from two or three hundred rich men, how much should be given to a board which has raised a million from ten thousand subscribers, very few of whom are wealthy? (b) If public liberality on such a scale is extended to an institution in Toronto, doing secondary school work, in competition with those Collegiate Institutes doing similar work in the same city, what treatment should be given to a university which serves the needs of a large and distinct section of the province, and has provided higher education for hundreds who without it would never have received any college training. (c) If an institution receives provincial aid which has never been recognized by municipalities, though they have been encouraged for 50 years by the Municipal Act to do so, how should the province deal with an institution which has been aided directly and indirectly by municipal grants, and to which the ratepayers of Kingstor voted \$50,000 six months after the law was changed to allow them to vote money for such a purpose? (d) If so much public assistance can be rightly given for the education of rich men's sons, how much should be given to a university with more than half the number of undergraduates in arts that Toronto University has-over 60 per cent. of them coming from the homes of farmers and mechanics?

The principle of legislative co-operation is thus recognized all through the piece. How can the government refuse to apply the principle to what is admittedly the greatest educational institution in the province, with the possible exception of the University of Terento?

Will Others Apply? A question in the form of objection, may be asked on the other side. If Queen's is aided, will not other universities apply? The answer is that, according to the report of the Education Department, there are only two educational centres doing university work in Ontario which the department and the public recognize, viz., Coronto and Kingston. In Toronto, the province has established, by the Confederation Act, a university professoriate, which greatly aids several corleges in the city, and which is equally open to all colleges and universities in the city. It is asked, in justice to the east, to do the same in Kingston; not at the same cost, for while the universities in Toronto do 79 per cent, of the work required by our secondary schools, Queen's does only 20 per cent., although its propertion is steadily growing relatively to the others. No university in Ontario, outside of Toronto and Kingston, gives a single graduate to our secondary school system. One per cent. is contributed by Manitoba, Harvard, Mc-Gill and Great Britain combined.

Therefore, no other university in Ontario is in a position to apply, and it will take any other from twenty to fifty years' hard work to reach the position of Queen's. By that time Ontario will have as large a population to ask him, but he will be much as Scotland; and Scotland when it had tario possessed four universities. every one of them with professors of European reputation, obliged to "cultivata literature on a little outmeal, because the greedy Barons appropriated the land which John Knox would have given to parish schools, grammar schools and universities. The farmers, merchants, mechanics, and manufacturers of Ontario will not prove as greedy as the Scottish Barons in the or refused assistance to the re- days of Knox. The objection that others will apply is not valid.

Deputy Returning Officers' Pay. Toronto Globe: "Many inquiries have been made as to the reason of the delay in the payment of deputy returning officers for the Dominion election on November 7th. Some people are inclined to blame the returning officers, but in justice to them it must be said that the delay is not their fault. Mr. W. B. Rogers, returning the province in the thirties and officer for West Toronto, had checks as November 19th, the money being expected at any date. The tardiness is reported to be due to delay on the part of some of the Ottawa depart-

Character Counts.

"Let a man tell you his story every morning and evening," said a famous Englishman in characterizing the newspaper, "and at the end of a twelvementh he will have become your master." What if the man is brazenfaced, a chronic liar, one who rejoices in iniquity, and is utterly reckless in principle, who is thus welcomed daily to the home circles? Ought not of corporations have also unani- newspaper that is indifferent to truth, is self-seeking and has no regard for individual rights or for public morals, to be treated as you would deal with a scoundred who seeks admission to your room and company? Let an unthe management of the university principled journal tell you its daily it may consider necessary; to co- story, and by inexorable moral law you will in due time have an "evil spirit" for your master.

In this same connection we are reminded of an interesting lecture by an old journalist and member of para connection with it an anual public liament, Mr. R. L. Richardson, of Winnipeg. "Character," said he, "is just as essential for a newspaper as it is Muse such requests, in view of the for a man who is dependent upon the Minriples on which they have acted public for support. It is therefore this principle of government coan individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can an individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can an individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can an individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can an individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can be conducted an individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can be conducted an individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can be conducted an individual should guard his own elsewhere, and in no other volume can be conducted an individual should guard his own elsewhere and individual should guard his own elsewhere are conducted an individual should guard his own elsewhere and individual should guard his own elsewhere and individual should guard his own elsewhere and individual should guard his own elsewhere are conducted and individual should guard his own elsewhere and individual sh with regard to other educational in- of as prime importance that an editor Two important concrete college cases the best example of the value of pre-In 1892-3 a number of gentlemen serving character in a newspaper is and navy and the elections both most from the time he began take duty. They do not appeal equally to the history of the Montreal Witness, in Canada and Britain are given the different countries of Eastern Onwhich the speaker regarded as perhaps which the speaker regarded as perhaps which the speaker regarded as perhaps in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved, in Canada and Britain are given; the ing the first bottle he was relieved. thing and agriculture. The munici- ada. This, he considered, was due to by of Kingston gave them a hand- the sound, consistent, moral policy the property, worth \$25,000, to aid that had been followed, and the high project. The school has been such ideals always held up by the Witness. Buccess that the government at the It has invariably been found advocatlequest of the Dairymen's Association ing sound principles, and it has adhertives and the dairy stock, and it ed with such pertinacity to its policy Bres \$13,500 a year to the Mining | that it has forced the respect of the alpertment. The Mining School has public, and although an ultra-Protesalready between some 70 regular stu- tant paper published in the Catholic dents and three or four times that province of Quebec, Mr. Richardson

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The Doukhobor Women

Cur readers will no doubt remember that last winter a number of our good Lindsay ladies became interested in the condition of the Doukhobor wosum of \$20.25 was contributed by them and forwarded through Mrs. E. E. of the proceeds derived from the sale been notified that the articles of curing a gift of value, and one that needlework are now on exhibition at will be appreciated in every home it Messrs. John McKay & Son's, Kingst. west, Toronto, and Lindsay ladies visiting the city are invited to call and examine them. The lot comprises five o'clock tea cloths, sideboard and bureau scarves, tray cloths, pillow shams, sheets, handkerchiefs, etc., and the quality of the work is very good. industry may be established to help the women and to serve to make the men contented in their adopted country. We understand that when the local contributors are repaid their loan the money will be devoted to the work among the lumbersien carmed on by the W.C.T.U.

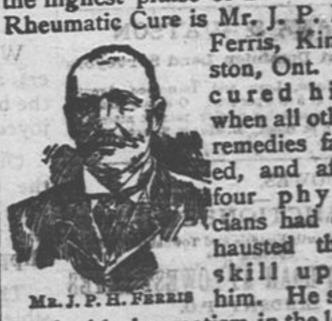
Much Information in Little Space. Ask any business man and he will tell you that the Canadian Almanac is the most useful publication that ever found a resting place on his desk. It will be found equally serviceable by everyone. The present issue forms the 54th of the series, and the conshould guard the reputation and char- tents are unusually valuable. Many an individual should guard his own so much information about Canada be ed was excruciating. For three lessons for us. And no lesson can surreputation and character. If honesty so much information about Canada be ed was excruciating. For three lessons for us. And no lesson can surreputation and character. If honesty so much information about Canada be ed was excruciating. is the best policy for an individual, it found in so small a space. Military is, in an accentuated degree, the best prominent feature; the full militia list Happening to read of some of the men who have built or wrecked policy for a newspaper. In a peculiar prominent feature; the full militia list Happening to read of some of the men who have built or wrecked sense a rewspaper belonged to the is given, also the names of the men public, being in reality the creation sent to South Africa, and full details of the public. In the lecturer's mind of the casualties; there are also in- Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure, he ment offices. The Customs tariff is clares the medicine is a wonderful barristers and solicitors in Ontario, townships, cities, towns and villages, ried out faithfully, a cure is sure and nerve strength; they entail crimunicipal officers, and a wealth of to follow. malicious; they are usually rewarded by little or no gratitude or remembers at College, regarded previously in Public Acts as an integral part of Tononto University, was transferred to other information, including valuable Dr. Hall's Rhoumatie Cure is put up in 50 cont

THE POST'S PREMIUM FOR PAY IN ADVANCE SUBSCRIBERS Handsome Christmas Supplement Devoted to Artistic Stories, Humor

Statistics and Valuable Information We take pleasure in informing our readers that our Christmas Annual is now ready for distribution, and several who have obtained copies have manifested their appreciation by seeking to purchase extra copies to send to friends at a distance. This we were

unable to grant, as the supply on hand men in the North West, and that the is limited and cannot be renewed. free-while the supply lasts-to old and public opinion in purity and power. had undertaken to assist in providing new subscribers who pay in advance the Doukhobor women with materials for next year. We anticipate a rush the gospel is vastly more wide-spread for fancy work, at which they are for this handsome premium, and those very clever, the cost to be repaid out who delay renewing their subscription will certainly miss their chance of se-

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INSPIRATION

A Municipal Christmas Sermon.

The advent of Christmas is full of suggestion. As the mind runs back wer the history of nineteen centuries, there loom up great outstanding features to characterize the Christian era. Of material progress, there has been much - great aggregations of capital, vast stores of the comforts of life; inventions almost miraculous to manufacture and distribute those things that minister to necessity and to comfort, wonderful improvements in dwellings and in all that pertains to physical well-being. Intellectually and morally, the advance has been equally great; indeed, two great facts of the present century are the diffusion The Post Supplement will be given of knowledge and the development of Spiritually there has been great extension, if not equally great intension; rooted in the race than ever before. The sum total of all this progress

far outbalances any tendencies to retrogression that may be noted by the historian. It is true that all these centuries have been disfigured by violations of all the laws of God and man, that robbery, murder, plunder, outrage, deceit, treachery, villainy of every sort, high-handed oppression and flendish cruelty, may be found in abundance in every century. But no conclusion can be more clearly drawn, when all the good and bad is summed

up than this, that "Thro' the ages one increasing purpose runs, Ferris, King- And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

And not only widened, but elevated and purified. And the great, the when all other fundamental cause, is in the manger remedies fail- at Bethlehem, where "The Son of Heaven's E'ernal King,

Of wedded maid and virgin mother born, physi- Our great Re cemer from above did bring " The relation of the world's advance

hausted their in nineteen centuries, and the advant skill upon is a theme fitted to tax the mind not be out of place. The world's work has been done by men, not by angels, manity; whose names are synonyms for good or for evil ? The answer for us is

And how do they apply to municipal life? Simply in this way: The man who goes through the round of municipal duties, either as mayor or alderman, and performs these duties faithfully, will often find them wearisome in the extreme. They demand in a large degree the sacrifice of home life, of leisure of privacy, of brain quently ignorant and occasionally malicious; they are usually rewarded

tion that he may look for is a petty

thing at best, and usually it fails to rest upon him as he desired; public opinion and the law of the land prevent him from receiving any financial consideration for his services, and money could not really repay the service he renders. Either he is sustained by a love of God and man, and the desire to contribute to the betterment of his fellows, or by a profound sense of duty to God and man that impels to service. Otherwise he fails.

And the application to these men who profess to be anxious to see their community a model in material and moral progress, and yet who will not the community in the council -is not the application obvious? The inspiration to this love and to

this duty lies more in the Saviour of Mankind, whose coming to earth is celebrated to-morrow, than in all else the world knows. Lindsay contains many men who need only the impulse of this inspiration to make them place this community where all true men desire it to be-at the head of the Distinguished everywhere for best-governed and most progressive municipalities in one of the bestgoverned and most progressive portions of the globe.

THE LITTLE FELLER'S STOCKIN'.

(J. Lincoln, in Saturday Evening Post.) Oh, its Christmas Eve, and moonlight, and the Christmas air is chill, And the frosty Christmas holly shines and sparkles on the hill, And the Christmas sleigh-bells jingle, and the Christmas laughter rings, As the last stray shoppers hurry, takin' home the Christmas things;

And up yonder in the attic there's a little trundle bed Where there's Christmas dreams adancin' through a sleepy, curly

And it's "Merry Christmas," Mary, once agin for me and you, With the little feller's stockin', hangin' up beside the flue. 'Tisn't silk, that little stockin', and

it isn't much fer show, And the darns are pretty plenty round about the heel and toe, And its color's kinder faded, and it's sorter worn and old, But it really is surprisin' what a lot of love 'twill hold t And the little hand that hung it by the chimbly there along -Has a grip upon our heartstrings that is mighty firm and strong; So old Santy don't forget it though it isn't fine and new, That plain little worsted stockin'

hangin' up beside the flue. And the crops may fail and leave us with our plans all gone to smash, And the mortgage may hang heavy, and the bills use up the cash, But whenever comes the season, just so long's we've got a dime, There'll be something in that stockin' -won't there, Mary !-every time. 65 years. And if, in amongst our sunshine,

there's a shower of two of rain, Why, we'll face it bravely smilin', and we'll try not ter complain Long as Christmas comes and finds us here together, me and you, With the little feller's stockin' hangin' up beside the flue.

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