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IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

Principal Grant, of Queen's College, Kingston. Speaks in Hamilton

TO A PRETTY FAIR AUDIENCE.

It Is Decided to Form a Branch of the League in Hamilton.

House on Saturday night that the attendering from Great Britain, but ultimately fairly filled and a couple of dozen or so of great British nation. I don't like that, Rule. I have no hesitancy in saying that own free will, believing that, as I am an people sat in the gallery. In all perhaps because it doesn't seem right to separate if Canada had been misgoverned as long as innocent man, the law will have no hold for the sake of forming a stronger union, Ireland there would be less loyalty here upon me. The first I knew of the case sat quite a large number of influential citi- or to draw all a man's blood from him fessions.

Mayor Doran occupied the chair and in opening said-Whenever a public meeting for as children grow up they strengthen the is called and I am requested to preside I do so with pleasure because it is a duty. The question of Imperial Federation is one and therefore argue for secession. Well, of importance, but my views upon it are I do think that a young man not yet definite enough to express here. I should have his own independent will therefore call upon Principal Grant and household, but if the parents have matters, and I said, "That would be the my health."

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S ADDRESS.

Principal Grant was given a hearty ovation upon arising. He said-Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen, I wish to ask a few plain questions of my fellow citizens to night and to answer them calmly and without imputing motives to any one. My first question is a very important one, as apon its answer hangs the weight of all the others. It is, "Is Canada in a condition of stable equilibrium?" You may ask what that means. Well, apply it to a man and a man is not in an enviable position if he is not in a condition of stable equilibrium. A country not in a condition of stable equilibrium is not on a sound political foundation. My answer is that Canada is not in a condition of stable equilibrium. There is an uncertainty about its affairs and anxiety about its future which are alarming. Three months ago while in Australia I saw that the newspapers of Canada were discussing annexation, independence and other conditions. What would be thought of the State of Maine if the same condition of things existed there? In the State of Maine from 1870 to 1880 the population increased only 3 per cent., while that of the Maritime Provinces of (anada increased 13 or 14 per cent. Yet the newspapers in the State of Maine do not discuss their future as those government we have run up a public debt in Canada do. They do not say we are progressing so slowly that we must change our political connections. Some people say why not compare the whole of the United States with Canada? Because it would not be fair, and the man who would do so must be ignorant or scarcely honest. You might as well compare Scotland with England. Maine would have some reason What is implied in full citizenship in that of all her foreign possessions, while for discussing the question of secession, but that State never does so, and why? Be cause the country discussed the question. and when one State or a cluster of States raised the question the whole country put its foot upon it. The givil war in the plank of the Imperial Federation platform analysis of the income and expenditure of sleepy.' United States settled the question and is that Britain should discriminate in favor Great Britain will show us that an average decided that the separate States had no right to secede. In Canada we call secession independence, but independence means that we are to be no longer British subjects You may say that the connecting links between Canada and Great Britain are not very strong. I do not agree with that but will not argue the point. But in Canada we go farther than discuss secession. Suppose the State of Texas were to propose annexation to Mexico. They would not only be seceding out they would be sniciding in blotting out the name of the Stat of Texas from history. However, I am not denying the right of seconsion, but when a people are always talking secession there is something arong about their stability as a people, and there must be something wrong in Canada. What is it? Is it or is it no the fact that the people of Canada have not shade in the supreme duty of self government. As present we have not. Can that state of things be continued? If we identify the contract of the supreme duty of self government, but the duestion will be a government. government, but the question will be at | whitegouse to have Canada out of from the tled. It cannot be put down. The water past ... of Britain. I want to be a men of Canada will not be satisfied with a part of Lat nation. If there is one thing permanent condition as at present. My sent di mestion is this: "What is the it is that in being so I am a Briton. Prin-cause that Canada is not in that condition apai Grant occupied the platform for an of stable equilibrium that every wellgoverned state is?" The cause is that the condition of a colony is not at first one of full citizenship. At first we in Canada were wholly dependent upon the mother coun-- try but we have made vast strules in na-tional life. It is only half a century since Lord Durham made his famous report recommending that Canada be given the right to manage her own local affairs. In twenty one years we have become a consolidated country and we have made great progress. And we will settle every home question that comes up. When great questions come up some people say, "Oh, don't touch that question, or you'll smash the Confederation. sense. We will settle every home question and strengthen the Confederation. We have done a great deal for the mother country in the last twenty-one years, and without a cent of expense to that country. We have advantages in being part of the British nation too, for it is a great deal for liton. Separation of Canada from Britain us to be able to say to our sons that they can study in Canada for positions in any part of the British Empire, and are not only Canadians but British subjects. We have constructed a great canal system, a justly. When the league was organized in great railway system and have opened up our Northwest, thus doing great imperial work. Years ago Mr. Blake advocated a closer connection of the Provinces with the British Empire, but now he says the scheme was received coldly then and would be impossible now. I don't think it is impossible, because any man does not see the possibility. Events are wiser than men and events make that which seems impossible quite possible. If the principle was right years ago it is right now. () ar principle is that the union between Great Britain and her colonies must be preserved. I have shown you the cause of our unrest and uncertainty as to the future.

Now I will ask you what is the cure? Full Mr. D'Alton McCarthy was moved by Mr. DRUGGIST WOOD BROUGHT BACK. NICE ENDING TO DOMESTIC SCANDAL the point we have been looking forward to Brown. It was carried unanimously. all along. What has been urged in connec- In replying to the resolution of thanks, would make us more loyal to Great Britain arguments were sound or not. of fifty years, which has made us more

instead of advancement. I say this is the only cure for our queertain feeling as It was somewhat of a surprise to the future—Imperial Federation. Some to those who attended the Imperial people say there is another way-by an-Federation meeting in the Grand Opera nexing with the United States and separat. ance was not larger. The down stairs was joining again with Great Britain in one empire before they are entitled to Home said Wood, "that I came back here of my zens, among them being ministers, doctors, the sake of making him stronger. Colonies mit to their treatment for a week; we lawyers and representatives of other pro- have been compared to apples falling from the tree. I don't like the comparison, but would rather compare colonies to children, for the sake of securing Home Rule, and cated that I would have put the case in the parent. Some say that when a man grows

up he should have a household of his own, influence, is there any reason why the children should not form an honorable with another? It would be unjust to the United States, and Commercial Union, think, would be discriminating against one principle. Why should there be any our own friends, our country and our Queen. Then Commercial Union is impossible, because it would rob us of our favor the federation of the British possesfiscal independence, and we would not get political union. Canadians want the greatest amount of free trade with the peoples. Nor would I stop there. I would United States possible, but the man who believes we can get it without paying the eration of the English speaking nations price of our fiscal and political independence is, I think, mistaken. We want full citizenship, but we would have to pay a price for it. Since we got our rights of selfof \$300,000,000, I think—that is the price we have paid for our freedom. If we had secession we would have to pay for it, and if we had annexation we would have to pay as well. Of course there are difficulties in Oliver Mowat has said, what are states-

addition to our present rights? of her colonies in trade matters. Some people say that Britain would not consent to such a thing, but I believe she would; at any rate she has never been asked. She should be asked to give such advantages. because it would be an advantage to the whole empire. Carry the points I mention and we would no longer be a dependency of Great Britain, and Great Britain would no longer be a little strip of land in the Atlantic. I would go in for the closest liberties have been given, and these libertrade relations between the colonies and ties have been used by some of them to

so much in favor of Imperial Federation Australian colonies insist on projection. In the Sobteh or English. If I don't present these as insuperable difficulwere an Irishman I would be ties but only as some that must be remore in favor of it than I am, for the moved, and I would like to see them re-

that makes me proud of sense a Canadian ties out in being to I am a Briton. Prin-tessorship in the New College, Edinburgh. hour and three-marters, and closed ins remarks by a very elequent peroration. | amounted to £136.105, as compared with it was moved by Mr. Edward Martin. £151,805 in 1887. seconded by Mr. F. W. Fearman, That, in The late Mr. Ro

order to secure the unity and detence of the Empire, some system of federation or cooperation is expedient.

TAFFY FOR HAMILTON. Mr. D'Alton McCarthy, upon arising to speak to the resolution, was received with enthusiastic cheering. He said he had come to Hamilton to hear Principal Grant. not to make a speech himself. Five years ago, he said, he was present at a meeting in London, England, when the Imperial Federation League was formed. He took no part in it at that time. Three years ago the league was organized in Canada. He had felt doubtful of its success, even when Montreal, Toronto, Brantford and Kingston took it up, unless the movement had the support of the level-headed people of Ham. could not be accomplished until all Canada arose as one man and demanded it, which would never happen as long as the people of Canada were sane and Britain used them Hamilton he hoped he would have the privilege of returning to Hamilton to address the people.

It was moved by Mr. George H. Mills. seconded by Mr. F. MacKelcan. That in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable to form a branch of the Imperial Federa- is to be published in September. The tion League of Canada in Hamilton.

Mr. Geo. M. Barton at this point arose and asked if this movement was the small end of the wedge by which it was proposed to destroy the National Policy and throw of Pennsylvania Dental College. it to the winds. He thought it was not.

declared carried. A vote of thanks to Principal Grant and the remuneration Poole wants.

citizenship—that's the cure. Because that's F. MacKelcan and seconded by Mr. Adam

tion with every reform that has been ad- Dr. Grant called upon Dr. Burns to make vocated in Canada? That every reform a few remarks—just to say whether his ing, John Wood, druggist, Toronto, charged

because it was in accord with the spirit of Dr. Burns said: Mr. Chairman, Ladies was taken to the police station there in the British constitution. Is all our work and Gentlemen, —You have taken an unfair charge of Detective Cuddy. He consented advantage of me to-night. I came to hear to leave Buffalo without formal extradition loyal to Britain, to be used to bring about my eloquent friend, Principal Grant, and proceedings. He had eluded the warrants secession? No. That would not be evoluto enjoy a treat, and I have not been distout for his arrest ever since his sudden lation, and I believe in evolution. It would appointed. With the whole spirit of the departure to the States when the crime the Court-house at the trial, are incidents be in the direction of destruction address I have been delighted, but I did leaked out. The prisoner strode up to the word of the eloquent address; I call it not simulating by his manner and voice a masan oration, as Mr. Brown has designated it, terly indifference to the position in which but an unanswerable argument. The lec. he is placed. turer hinted that my countrymen must show that they desire the integrity of the by the reporter : "I have simply to state," Ireland there would be less loyalty here upon me. The first I knew of the case would be less loyal than they are. He also patient. I did so in the ordinary way. Do the train on Monday evening. She soon said that Irishmen should favor federation you suppose if I had been in any way implifound herself in the fond embrace of a lovthat Home Rule could come only through hands of a strange doctor when discovery her as lost. Oliver is now happy and federation. Some of this audience may must have been certain? Well, not much. remember that in my first lecture in this very house on Home Rule I advocated selfgovernment for each part of the empire, with an Imperial Parliament for Imperial to go away to some place for the benefit of from a side of sole leather. Mr. McCarthy to address you upon the accumulated great inheritances and beginning of Federation which is now looming up and destined soon to be an you left?" ventured the reporter. accomplished fact." I believe in the free partnership? Canada could not live intercourse of the different parts of our gone down about 1,500 per cent. Now within itself nor could Canada defend her- immense empire. No one can be acquainted that you ask me, I will tell you why I did self as an independent nation, but the with the development of the great republic not come back before. I fell from a buggy empire united could live and prosper within on our southern borders without seeing at Buffalo last December and broke my hip for scaly legs. itself and so defend itself that no power what real federation can do. There are and am only recovering now. I opened in could attack it, nor would the empire 40 States, and there will soon be more, with business for myself in Buffalo about seven old they can be fed on cracked wheat. attack any other. It would bring about a every variety of climate and product, and weeks ago, and have been living since quite reign of peace. Some men would have us the product of each State welcomed to the begin with Commercial Union, which, I market of every other. The grandest store, which is situated on Eric street. believe, means disunion. This is our illustration of free trade that the world has Yes, I expect bail; I have received a procountry and the United States is another ever seen under such a system of federacountry, and are we to separate ourselves tion is natural. I admired the golden cord be bailed out in the morning, and that it tain health. from our mother country in order to unite of free trade that ran all through the will be fixed at less than \$2,000. Why lecture, and I am sure that in the composi- should I have to put up more? Valentine discriminate against England in favor of tion of the eloquent lecturer, both warp was only required to give \$1,500." and woof are made up of the same generrestrictions on the intercourse of the children of the same mother? I would ions, but I would go farther, and I am sure the fanciest commercial advantages without that the lecturer would go with me. I would have a federation of the English speaking aim at the federation of the race. A fedcould dictate to the world and shape the civilization of the age. The lecturer was right when he spoke of the difficulty of covering the subject in one lecture. Principal rant must return, and Mr. McCarthy will still have plenty to do. The subject is immense. Britain's possessions abroad are 65 times the area of the United Kingdom. Abroad she is nearly 8,000,000 square miles, at home she is only about 121,000. the way of Imperial Federation, but as Hon. Her flag covers a foreign population seven or eight times that of the United Kingdom. bility she will add the information that house. men for, but to overcome difficulties. Her tonnage at home is more than equal to Mary Jane puts red ink on her cheeks to Milk is much better food for poultry We her debt is more than twice theirs comwould have war, peace and treaty bined. The subject is indeed immense and making rights, that is, we would have difficulties may be expected. Shall this representatives from the self-governing federation be like an alliance, offensive and colonies in the Imperial Council. Another defensive, embracing army and navy? An of over sixteen shillings in the pound, or over four fifths of all taxation, is spent on

war, leaving less than four shillings for all

other purposes. Spite of our debts and

extravagances, that presents a fearful con-

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whose policy is directed by Downing street.

netween the colonies and Great Britain, adopt a policy contrary to that of the

We find that the Irish-Canadians are not mother country. Canada and most of the

Latest Scottish News.

The name of Dr. Marcus Dods is men-The contributions raised last year in aid of the schemes of the Church of Scotlang

The late Mr. Robert Stewart Menzies, of Hallyburton. Coupar-Angus, Perthshire, who died in London in January last, aged 33 years, and was a distiller at Paisley. leaves personal estate of the value of 209.610.

Sir Frederick Leighton, President of the Royal Academy, has requested Mr. Robert Soble to send one of his finest pictures to the Paris International Exhibition as representative of Scottish art. Mr. Noble is the only Scottish artist resident in Scotland who has been similarly honored.

A very interesting and valuable "find" of ancient coins and jewellery has just been made in a moss in the Island of Burray, rkney. The articles were enclosed in a vessel of wood, which was turned up by a peat-caster's spade. There are coins of Edgar and Ethelbert, and a large collection of curious silver jewellery, the whole weighing about 4 pounds.

A Philadelphia artist has been showing the designs of the monument that Miss Emma Abbott has ordered for her husband, Eugene Wetherell. It is to cost \$85,000. In the monument is to be an urn for the reception of Miss Abbott's ashes after cremation.

A new volume of verse by Amelie Rives authoress expects to sail for Europe on May 10th with her husband.

The only woman dentist in Brooklyn is

Mr. T. P. O Connor says that the Prince The motion was put to the meeting and of Wales never pays a tailor bill. The advertisement his patronage affords is all

The Alleged Murderer of Lily Charlton Comes Back Voluntarily.

with murdering Lily Charlton in Toronto, not come to talk. I endorse almost every sergeant with his hands behind his back,

Wood replied as follows to questions put than in that country; we would not sub- was when Dr. Valentine requested me to telephone for Dr. Strange to attend his I was quite innocent of the whole affair. Bessie and the children are all well, but Why did I run away to Buffalo? Well, I they are so tanned by crossing the Atlantic simply went because my doctor advised me that you would hardly know their faces

"Were you in a state of decline when "Well, I should say so. My stock had openly with my wife and family over the drake for every five ducks in order to be mise—no matter from whom—that I shall can help themselves if you expect to main-

Little Sisters.

BY KATE THORN.

Little sisters are a great trial to the young lady with her first beau. They have such a deadly habit of telling telling them at just the very worst times sunflower seed especially for the poultry. they could possibly select. And, what is Geese are fond of weeds, especially of more, they seem to take a malicious pleasure purslane, and will often do good service in telling them.

curls naturally, and that it is almost impossible to make it stay anywhere, up will pop the small sister and tell the whole nake her "pritty.

bed the nights when the big sister's beau is feeding for market. expected, and no amount of coaxing and candy can convince them that they are

They have eyes for everything and ears that would detect the slightest whisper. And next day, at the dinner-table, the big eister will be mortified to death, and the whole family will be thrown into convulsions by the piping announcement from the small sister :

"Gus Jones bit our Mary Jane last night right into the mouth! I seen him! And she bit him back!

But to the most important ones enlarged likely to climb on the knee of an aspiring young gentleman suitor, and ask him why ne doesn't have more hairs in his moustache; she would like to ask him if he doesn't feel bad because his nose is long, and it would delight her dear little heart to impart to him the fact that Mary I rown and sister Jane both said he was too long legge for anything but a greyhound.

Small sisters will tell the family secrets rith most deligned candor, and while the oung gentleman caker is waiting for the | your manima?" roung lady of the family to give the linar Little Charlie I love papa most. touches to her toilet before coming lown, he small sister will confidentially make him acquainted with the fact that " papa swears at mamma right along, and that "ve have old hen for dinger and call it chickenpie," and that "sister Jane wants to get married awfully to some rich young fool who will keep her without work."

Little sisters will put molusses candy in the chair, and see you sit down on it with. out a word of warning; they will wipe dolence to the widow of Count Tolstoi. The taloons; they will cradle their kittens in inamorata to the chairs; they will put burrs in your hair; they will sift sawdust from the cracked bodies of their dolls down the pack of your name. the back of your neck; and they will make faces at you, and yell like little demons, if mines, Capelton, Que., the roof of one of you attempt to defend yourself.

Therefore we say to you, if possible, avoid works caved in. Thomas Beakey, who was toing courting in families where there are working at the burners, observing a disittle sisters, unless you are so deeply in turbance, started to run, but in his exciteove as to be perfectly indifferent and reck. ment ran in the wrong direction, so that less as to the consequences.

A Clincher.

Mrs. Perksits (the young man seemed to like the rooms and looked like taking them) oung darters or nieces to be a-bringing affection of the throat at his mother's resibreach o' promise or actions for assault dence, Brownsville, Ohio. He was well agin my lodgers.

Lack of Material. Doctor-Madam, your husband's disease

I regret to say, is cataract of the eye. Wife-Impossible! He never drank water enough for that.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich is to make her large, and may commit some other reappearance in London in grand concerts atrocity at any moment. under Manager Verts' direction in the lat ter part of June next.

The 9-year-old son of Isaac Stansfield, of King street. London, wandered from home making a name for herself on the operatio on Tuesday afternoon and has not since Dr. Louie Adele Cuinet, who is a graduate been heard of. Some boys last evening found his shoes and stockings on the bank of the river near the Blackfriars Mill and it is feared he has been drowned.

going to London to fill an engagement.

A Repentant Wife Returns to the Arms o a Forgiving Busband. The following from an Otterville correspondent of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review will recall to the minds of many of our readers an interesting story of domestic

trial. The plotted elopement of Mrs. Kenny and John Venner, the failure of John Venner to connect, his subsequent arrest and that merely need mentioning. Mrs. Kenny, it will be remembered, proceeded to England, where she had some friends. The husband (Oliver Kenny) appeared inconsolable at the time for the loss of his children and the breaking up of his home; but time is a marvellous magician. It fills many a void and heals many a wound. The happiest chapter in the little social drama is told by an Otterville correspondent as follows:

Amid the ringing of bells and happy things are moving along majestically.

Among the Poultry.

Just at night is the best time to set hens. Salphur is not good to give the young chickens.

Kerosene and lard make a good ointment After the chickens are two or three weeks

If the eggs are to be hatched keep a

sure. Never keep a slop hole where the poultry

One advantage with ducks is that they do not harbor lice. They have too much oil. Oid pieces of oil cloth can be used to good advantage as a covering for coops in rainy weather.

One advantage with Pekin ducks is that only a low fence is needed to confine or keep them out.

On the farm the laying of five dozen eggs ought to pay for keeping a hen a year. All ust the secrets that their big sister above this is profit. On the farm it will wouldn't have known for the world, and nearly always pay to plant a few rows of in killing out and destroying weeds. Very If Mary Jane has kept her hair rolled up often a few drops of turpentine put in the for two days to be well frizzed when drinking water at this time will prevent Augustus calls, her little sister will note the gapes. If the chicks are already the proceeding, and just as Mary Jane has affected, a drop or two on a small piece of assured her admiring swain that her hair bread will cure. As a rule guineas should be hatched under hens near the house. They are naturally rather wild, and this will aid materially in making them gentle story of the curl-papers, and in all proba- if the young guineas are kept near the

during the summer than corn. Corn is Little sisters are always cropping out at heating and fattening, two conditions the wrong time. They never want to go to that, as a rule, ought to be avoided, unless

> The value of the manure should always be considered in keeping poultry properly managed. It is one of the best fertilizers that can be had, and is well worth the trouble of gathering up and storing until ready for use.

The Pigs in Clover.

If the hundredth part of what the New York journals say about the inauguration festivities in New York is true President Harrison must have wished himself at home teaching his Bible class. It is a pity Little sisters always want to know all the that men who act like swine are so often whys and the wherefores. One of them is allowed to spoil public celebrations. -Canada Presbyterian.

No \$10 Bonnets for Her.

Husband-You want a bonnet and I want a pair of trousers, and I have only 510. Wife (sobbing) - You don't suppere I can get a bonnet for 10, do you?

A Case of Self-Defence.

"Which do you love most, your papa of

Charlie's Mother-Why, Charlie, I am surprised. I thought you loved me most. Charlie-Can't help it, mother i we men save to hold together.

An expert is to be brought to London rom kingsville to lock for natural gas. Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, has been

appointed Public Printer at Washington. Czar says the successor of Count Tolstoi will be a man who is animated by the

On Wednesday afternoon at the Eustis the buildings connected with the smelting the timbers of the roof fell upon him and crushed him, breaking one leg and injuring his head, his injuries resulting finally in

his death. Mr. Henry Armstrong, brother of the -An there's another thing, sir; I've no city editor of the Gueigh Herald, died of an known in Guelph.

> "The Sea King," a new opera by Richard Stahl, composer of "Said Pasha," has just been completed. It will be brought out next season.

'()stler Joe has been dramatized by Lucille Loring, of Boston. She is still at

Miss Bjornson, the pretty daughter of the novelist, is a student of music in l'aris. She is not quite 20 and gives promise of

stage. Charles Warner, the English actor now playing in Australia, will be seen in America next year. His daughter Grace is s feared he has been drowned.

Ida Heath, the phenomenal dancer, is opinions. She is only 17, is pretty, and her talents are said to be of a high order.