

University are entitled to elect twelve, which gives them at the start equal representation with all the other Universities combined. Should any of the outlying Colleges refuse to enter, the disparity becomes still greater. Then, the Head of each Confederating College is to be a member of the Senate, and the governing body of each College shall appoint one other member; in addition to which the University Professoriate is to be represented by two of its members, and University College by one member besides its President. Let us now suppose that as Queen's declines Confederation, the Provincial University may consent to a less number of representatives from among its graduates, say eight instead of twelve, and the representation on the Senate, including Heads of Colleges, will stand thus:—Provincial University, 8; University Professoriate, 2; University College, 2; Victoria, 5; Trinity, 5; Knox, 2; St. Michael's, 2; Wycliffe, 2; Baptist College, 2; a total of 30. But of these, 20 represent institutions who favor but one College in Arts for Ontario, namely, University College, and would be glad to see the Denominations confine their work to Theological Schools. Now, add to the above any members of Senate who may be appointed, as in the past, by the Grammar School Masters, or by the Government, and, on a moderate computation, Victoria and Trinity will stand in a minority of one to three in the governing body of this famous Confederation,—all the rest being graduates or warm friends of University College. No wonder some of the framers of the scheme clearly foresaw that separate Colleges in Arts, under such a scheme, could last but a little while, and so they thoughtfully made provision to meet the emergency by enacting that after six years separate representation shall cease, and the entire body of graduates unite in electing representatives. Quite right, gentlemen. Six years will be long enough to end the farce. But verily the children of University College have been wiser in their generation than the children of Victoria!

Let us now look at the provision for indefinite endowments to University College and the Provincial University. The clause consists of but three lines, but its possibilities are enough to fill a volume. Here is the clause entire, the italics being mine:—

"14. The University endowment, *and all additions thereto*, shall be applied to the maintenance of the Provincial University, the University Faculty, *and University College.*"