

precept and example to speak the truth indeed, but to speak it in love.

"Such ever was love's way; to rise it stoops."

Now, party feelings have been engendered, and party strife has been fostered by the existence in the one Diocese of Toronto of two theological colleges, the one attached to Trinity and the other to Toronto University. I am aware that I here touch upon a delicate topic, and must therefore deal with it as lightly, and pass over it as quietly as may be. But Federation would tend to modify the relations between these two schools, and some estimate of possible results must be attempted.

Wycliffe College represents the Evangelical school of thought in the Church. Its object is openly and definitely proclaimed to be the training of candidates for the ministry according to the convictions of that school.

The theological school at Trinity occupies a wider field than this. No doubt her theologians have for the most part been High Anglicans, but this has not been the invariable rule, and great liberty in theological teaching has always been allowed both teachers and taught. Men holding Evangelical views have entered Trinity and passed out, broadened it may be, but still Evangelicals. This arises from Trinity's recognition of the plain historical fact that from the time of the Reformation there have been diverse schools of thought in the Church, and therefore none can claim to represent the whole Church.

I do not know that I shall be revealing any state secret, if as an instance of Trinity's good faith in this respect, I mention the circumstance that upon the sale of the old buildings of Wycliffe College, Trinity was prepared to negotiate terms of affiliation with Wycliffe, (offering grounds for buildings) on the basis of absolute liberty in the matter of religious teaching. Some correspondence passed, but the proposition was not entertained.

Now, Federation would in all probability result in drawing into a closer relationship the two Theological Schools to their mutual advantage. At present, students intending to take their Divinity course at Wycliffe College, go to University College for their Arts course. In Federation, many, and we may hope an increasing number would become students of Trinity. I do not suppose the convictions of either Trinity or Wycliffe men would be rendered less earnest or sincere, but a spirit of charity and forbearance

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