

make difference on this point matter of forbearance. In these interesting and hopeful negotiations for Union. the brethren of our Church may feel they owe much to Christian brotherhood and love, but they may also be reminded they owe much to Scripture truth. Their part, as we think, is to meet the sister Church speaking "the truth in love." Let them tell the brethren of the Free Church explicitly wherein they differ from them, let them guard their sentiments from misapprehension by them, let them avow their willingness to agree to a cordial Union on the ground of mutual forbearance, let them propose to insert in the Basis of Union an Article, camly, candidly expressive of their mutual views on this point. This, it is firmly believed, is a Christian, an honorable, a scriptural, plan of Union, and ought to be crowned with success. If it fail, the responsibility of the separation will rest with those who reject it, and those who offer such terms of Union will remain apart in a good conscience towards God. But I fondly hope this plan of Union will commend itself to the mind and heart of all the brethren, and that by an outpouring of the spirit of love the two Churches will soon be united into one. "Now the God of patience and consolation grant that ye be like minded, one toward another, according to Christ Jesus, that ye may with one mind and one mouth glorify God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

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[Perhaps we ought to say, that we have now ascertained who is the author of these papers. He is a most respectable Minister of the U. P. Church, of more than twenty years' standing. We have heard it alleged, that he has not stated quite correctly some of the views of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. Of the honest intentions of the Author we cannot doubt; and being ourselves conscious of nothing but a desire for the promotion of truth, we should be most happy to insert any explanation or reply, of moderate length.]

Reviews of Books.

SERMONS. BY THE LATE REV. F. W. ROBERTSON, M.A. Fourth Series. 12mo, pp. 425. Boston: Ticknor and Fields. Hamilton: Brown and Co.

This volume, similar in style and appearance to the three previous volumes published by the same house, contains full outlines of fifty-six Expository Lectures, on St. Paul's Epistles to the Corinthians, compiled by the editor from the manuscript notes of the author, and the "short hand notes of others, taken by different people." The work is therefore fragmentary and incomplete, and as stated in the preface, is but a very imperfect transcript of the discourses as delivered. The discourses are strictly popular, not critical, and present what may be regarded as analytical, or logical exposition of the teachings of the