

But believes
there is a neces-
sity for some
modification of
its application.

It would be manifestly absurd to advocate a measure of reform without first of all shewing the necessity that existed for a change. To do this involves criticism. And in criticism to withhold the truth is to stultify oneself. The "candid friend" is a very disagreeable person. On the other hand the lines of the critic are not often cast in pleasant places. It is therefore necessary that he should speak boldly and yet with moderation withal, and with firm faith in the justice of his cause, (without which he has no right to speak at all) abide the issues of time. If he is proved wrong he deserves his fate, if right his reward is great in proportion to his previous tribulation.

Trinity was
founded in order
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of Ontario,

Trinity University was founded for the purpose of educating the Church youth of Ontario, in accordance with that Anglican ideal of education which I have above described. The secularization of King's College was accomplished in opposition to the "sentiments which lay at the heart's core of the great mass of the Churchmen of Upper Canada." (*Bethune. Memoir of Bishop Strachan, p. 241*). However true this may have been when written it can scarcely be the case to-day. The University of Toronto educates far more Church of England students than does Trinity, and although in recent years there has been a steady increase in the numbers at Trinity as the result partly of the uniform system of matriculation, and partly of the special efforts of the last few years, at the same time there has been a corresponding increase in the numbers of the Church of England students at Toronto University and without special efforts in that direction. Thus in the academic year of 1889-90, there were seventy-nine; in 1890-91, ninety; in 1891-92, eighty-nine; in 1892-93, one hundred and twenty-three, and in 1893-94, one hundred and twenty-nine Church students attending lectures in Arts.

But is not fulfil-
ling the object
of its existence.

It is therefore quite clear that in this respect Trinity is not fulfilling the object of her existence. She cannot be said to be educating the Church youth of the Province, nor is there any prospect that she will be able to do so in the future. On the contrary, for obvious reasons, it is probable that she will secure a continually smaller proportion of the Church youth who seek an University education.

A considerable proportion of the Arts students at Trinity is composed of men intending to take Holy Orders. Of the remainder many are the sons of staunch and loyal Churchmen,

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