

former on mission work in Manitoba, the latter on French Evangelization.

SOME of our students are doing a large business with the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls, New York. Whole libraries of commentaries are being formed, doubtless to be read and digested at some future date.

OUR COLLEGE is well represented in the teaching staff of the city, in the persons of Messrs. Duncan, Lefebvre and Morin, all of whom are distinguished graduates of McGill.

No longer will the sound of "hot water," uttered in stentorian tones, awaken echoes through the building.

THE students were entertained the other evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dey, and, it is needless to say, had a very enjoyable time. "It" was just to everybody's taste.

THE Presbytery of Montreal meets in the Morrice Hall, on the first Tuesday of April, at 11 o'clock, a.m. We notice that the Presbytery of Quebec has adopted the same subjects for the examination of students as the above body.

IT HAS been suggested that a full plate engraving of the Editor of the JOURNAL should, every year, be inserted in the last number of every volume of the JOURNAL. It is feared, however, that the office might be too keenly sought after if this were carried out.

A very interesting feature in connection with the College are the Gaelic services held every Sabbath in Stanley Street Church. The attendance at these has gone on increasing.

WE ARE glad to see that operations have already begun for the erection of the new Congregational College. This will be the third Theological College adorning the mountain side and affiliated with McGill. Our future neighbor has best wishes of success from us.

AN Ossianic Society is about to be formed, the object of which is to foster the study of the Celtic language and literature. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution. Mr. C. MacKerchar has been appointed Secretary. The transactions of the Society are to be carried on in the Gaelic language. The 'Sassenachs' wish the Society prosperity, and even hope to see a great gathering of the clans.

ON Monday, March 5th, the Rev. J. Robertson, Superintendent of Missions in the North West, addressed the students, giving a brief account of the progress of the Church in the North and the demands made upon her now. The character of the people, many of whom are Presbyterians, the advance of civilization westwards, the baneful consequences of present neglect on the part of the Church, the superiority of young men for missionary work—all these were pointed out. We believe that some half-dozen of our number go North very soon.

THE Business Manager of the JOURNAL will be glad to receive the subscriptions of all who have not yet settled their accounts. As the financial statement is to be laid before the Annual Meeting of the Alma Mater Society next month, it is desirable that all who are indebted should give their attention to this matter.

THE lectures in Architecture are being delivered this week by Mr. A. C. Hutchison. The lecture to be given on Saturday night with magic lantern views will doubtless prove as successful as it has been hitherto.

AT a recent meeting of the Canadian Institute, Toronto, we notice that an interesting paper from Rev. Dr. MacNish was read. The subject of it was, "A topographical argument in favor of the early settlement of the British Isles by Celts, whose language was Gaelic." As the members present could find in it nothing to object to, we presume that the claim is a valid one.

WE would urge on those who aspire to shine in journalism, the importance and necessity of putting into motion the machinery of agitation in favor of a sanctum. It is not pleasant to be deluged with a flood of exchanges.

OUR exchange column has been conspicuous by its absence during the last few months. Seeing that the number of exchanges was not sensibly diminishing, we thought it wise to refrain from prematurely giving vent to our rich and varied stock of chosen critical phrases. We therefore refrain and will husband our resources until a more convenient time.

INVITATIONS have been sent to all our graduates to attend the annual banquet of the Alma Mater Society. Arrangements have been made with the railway companies whereby all who desire to come to the closing exercises of the College are entitled to reduced rates. We, therefore, trust there will be a grand rally of the graduates to witness the close of a session which will be historic in the annals of the College.

Our Graduates.

AT a recent meeting of the Presbytery of Quebec, Rev. C. E. Amaron, M.A., was appointed Moderator for the year. Rev. J. R. McLeod was chosen Convener of the Home Mission Committee.

The congregation of Inverness, in the above Presbytery, has given a unanimous call to Rev. J. Morrison, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. R. Hyde was examined with a view of being taken on trial for licence.

Rev. E. F. Torrance, M.A., Peterborough, recently preached an eloquent sermon at the opening of a new Presbyterian Church in Campbellford.

Coin des Lecteurs de Langue Francaise.

LES SIGNES DES TEMPS.

(suite et fin).

De toutes les causes qui minent le catholicisme dans notre province la plus puissante et la plus efficace est, sans conteste, la propagation des principes évangéliques. A l'heure présente quatre églises riches et influentes poursuivent avec une sainte émulation l'évangélisation de nos compatriotes. Les nombreux missionnaires qu'elles emploient ne battent pas en brèche le monstrueux édifice romain pour le triste plaisir d'en détacher des pierres, mais pour les faire entrer vives dans l'édifice du corps de Christ. Dire que leurs labeurs n'ont pas été vains, que le Seigneur a béni leurs efforts, serait trop peu dire, en vérité. Pour se bien rendre compte de ce qui a été accompli il faut se reporter cinquante ans en arrière et comparer l'état social, intellectuel et religieux de notre peuple à cette époque avec ce qu'il est aujourd'hui. Ensermé de toute part et comme tenu en échec par une population d'origine, de langue, de mœurs et de religion différentes, et de dispositions hostiles; séparé de la mère patrie et privé de relations suivies avec l'Europe, le peuple canadien, presque entièrement composé d'agriculteurs et d'artisans, s'était replié sur lui-même, vivait de sa vie propre qu'il alimentait de ses souvenirs, de ses légendes et de ses mœurs à la foi primitives et patriarcales. Contraint de défricher et de coloniser sans trêve, talonné par la faim, il se bornait à satisfaire tant bien que mal ses besoins les plus pressants. N'ayant ni le temps ni les moyens de s'instruire, il s'était immobilisé dans l'ornière de la routine. Du reste, en habile exploitateur, le clergé s'appliquait assidûment à le décourager de la poursuite du savoir, répétant sur tous les