

ONE sometimes likes to tell about the good deeds of a friend when that friend himself is silent about them. One of our best friends, one who does most for the students, and says least about what he does, is Mr. W. Mortimer Clark. For years he has been contributing valuable illustrated papers, periodicals and magazines to the Society's Reading Room. He sends a larger number this year. In recognition of the honor conferred upon him in electing him Honorary President of the "Glee Club," he presented the club with a splendid new Chapel Organ, manufactured by W. Bell & Co., Guelph. The instrument has an excellent tone, and is finely finished. We do not know how better to show our appreciation of Mr. Clark's handsome gift than by seeking, as we are seeking, so to improve our musical faculties that we shall be able to influence for good the singing of our future congregations.

WHERE are the Grads of '86? Ballantyne is settled at Camilla; A. U. Campbell visited us last week; J. R. Campbell has been labouring at Garafraxa; J. L. Campbell at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, settled for two years—married for life; Craig is at Claude, settled—married; Drumm is likely to be settled at Severn Bridge before long; Farquharson spent the summer at Thornbury and is now at Niagara Falls; Haddow remains at Riverside, N.B.; Haig has been at Cypress Hills all summer; Kinnear is at Massawippi, Que.; McIntyre is settled at Nelson, Hamilton Presbytery; McKay is pastor of Knox Church, Scarboro'; McPherson is in Scotland; Patterson is doing splendid work in Cooke's Church, Toronto; Tibb is at Fort Macleod, N.W.T.; Wilson is settled at Tottenham—married. This is the class of '86. Success to you, boys. "Here and Away" will always be glad to record interesting news about you.

THE editors seem anxious to make the MONTHLY more worthy than ever this year, and are always glad to get suggestions. They feel encouraged by the strong and kindly words spoken by the alumni. "Grave and reverend seniors" never grow so enthusiastic over a thing unworthy. They gave us some good "pointers" too. Some thought "the articles should be shorter and not so heavy." It is difficult to suit all parties—writers and readers. The editors prefer short articles, but if a writer has said something good, something interesting, something that ought to be said, and said it well, and stopped when he has said it, we do not measure his article with a tape line, nor weigh it in the balances of a dunderhead. It is needless to say to those who know anything of journalism, that each writer is solely responsible for the opinions expressed in his article, the editors only for the propriety of admitting the article into the MONTHLY. It is as needless to say that the proof reader is responsible only for making the proof agree with the manuscript. The printer has no machine for making long, ill constructed, unintelligible sentences, clear and crisp and forcible.