

ings was presented to the Church by a single individual—true, the College receives about three thousand dollars annually from the general College Fund of the Church, but, in all these respects, it only resembles any of the large educational establishments of the country, Arts, Science, or Medical, except that these latter receive support from those of any or no denomination.

But whence come the funds which are necessary for the regular carrying on of such an institution, with a residence in connection?

Many are of the opinion that those in connection with it receive everything and make no return; on the contrary, the College is conducted on business and not on charity principles, and those in residence pay (as they should) *some five thousand dollars per session for board, residence, and the advantages which they enjoy*. There being a commodious residence in connection with the Presbyterian College, most of the students prefer taking advantage of the benefits and pleasure arising from being together, rather than taking rooms in the city, and thus losing to a large extent the society of their fellow-students.

Where, then, is the difference (for assuredly many persons think there is a difference) between the course, viewed financially, of a student in Theology and a student in Arts or Medicine? We answer, *none whatever*, except in the matter of fees for class instruction.

But where then, some one asks, go the Scholarships which several private persons provide, and the moneys which the Churches of the city subscribe annually towards the College? Are they not devoted to the support of these "poverty-stricken students" who, finding themselves unable to pursue a course for another profession, with servile minds accept their education and advancement at the hands of these good people? *No!* emphatically, *No!* We are aware that there *are* colleges in Canada, which, like many in the United States, furnish their students with funds for their course, and, in order to induce young men to attend their classes, give them sums varying from fifty to two hundred dollars per session; but the Presbyterian College needs no such inducements to draw students to its halls; in it *no pecuniary aid whatever is given to any student in attendance*, but all Scholarships are, as in the Faculties of Arts and Science, competitive, that is, are offered as incentives to study, and are awarded on the results of Sessional examinations, to the student leading in the classes for which the Scholarships are respectively given.

As to the money subscribed by the churches, this is devoted to the sending of missionaries during the summer months to fields which, but for this supply, would be without religious service during the entire year.

These missionaries in return for their labors, which are often more arduous than those of stationed ministers, receive six dollars per week, with their