

SERVICE FOR NEW MEMBERS.

Shall we or shall we not have some service of recognition and reception when new members are taken into the Society? That question is often asked, and in consequence I take this means of making an answer, appreciating the fact that my answer is not to be considered authoritative.

Let the "service" used by the Society at the time when the new member is received leave an impression upon the new member that the step that he is taking in joining the Society and the reception that is being given to him on the part of the Society, is in no way as important as that on joining the church; then I can see good, and only good, in a form of service that will give some appropriate recognition and welcome to the new member.—JOHN WILLIS BAER.

The first link in the chain leading to success, is *temperance*. He who is the slave of appetite can never be the master of circumstances. "He drinks," is a statement which has shut many a young man out of a situation. "He drinks," tells the story of many a failure in business. Strong drink may give promise of pleasure, but it deceives for its end is misery.—*Hurlbut*.

In the Society in the Park church, Brooklyn, N.Y., it is the custom to give to each new member a Christian Endeavor badge. A pleasant practice adopted by a Society in Trenton, N.J., is that of sending a letter to some foreign missionary each month.

Our College Column.

SESSIONAL EXAMINATIONS.

The full results of the sessional examinations are given in order as follows:

HONOR AND PRIZE LIST.

Theological Course, Senior Year.—D. S. Hamilton, B.A., Barbour gold medal, Calvary church silver medal; George W. Ball, J. B. Silcox prize in homiletics. The Chas. R. Black exhibition of \$60 was divided equally among the members of the class, D. S. Hamilton, B.A., John L. Brown and G. W. Ball.

Middle Year.—W. P. Jackson, Robert Anderson exhibition of \$30; prize in theology. George Extence, students' silver medal. H. E. Mason, prize in theology.

Junior Year.—J. C. Watt, Robert Anderson exhibition of \$20; prize in theology. Harold J. Horsey, junior silver medal.

McGill College, Fourth Year.—Frank J. Day, first rank honors in Semitic languages and literature; Earl of Aberdeen gold medal. Neil Stewart prize in Hebrew.

THEOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Theology, Middle Year, Class I.—Jackson and Mason (equal); Extence.

Junior Year, Class I.—J. C. Watt; Pollock and Horsey (equal); R. G. Watt and Kelly (equal); Squires, church history.

Senior Year, Class I.—Ball, Brown, Hamilton, equal.

Homiletics, Senior Year, Class I.—Ball, Hamilton, Brown. Congregationalism, history, polity and administration of, Senior Year, Class I.—Brown and Hamilton (equal); Ball.

Middle Year, Class I.—Jackson and Mason (equal). Class II., Extence.

Junior Year, Class I.—Horsey, J. C. Watt. Class II., R. G. Watt, Pollock. Class III., Squires.

Greek Exegesis, Senior Year, Class I.—Hamilton, Brown, Ball.

Middle Year, Class I.—Jackson, Extence, Mason.

Introductory Greek, Junior Year, Class I.—Horsey, Kelly. Class II, Pollock.

Hebrew Exegesis, Senior Year, Class I.—Hamilton, Brown, Ball. Origin of the Pentateuch, Class I., Brown, Ball and Hamilton (equal). New Testament Canon and Criticism, Class I., Horsey, J. C. Watt and Pollock, (equal); R. G. Watt. Class II., Kelly.

Moral Philosophy, Fourth Year, Class I.—Day, Brown. Class II., Ball.

Hebrew, Fourth Year, Class I.—Day, Ball. Class II., Brown. Second Year, Class III., Extence, Mason, Jackson. First Year, Class I., Pollock. Class II., Horsey, Kelly, J. C. Watt, Mair.

Greek, Third Year, Class I.—Watt.

Mental Philosophy, Third Year, Class I.—Watt. Class III., Mason, Extence.

Logic, Second Year, Class II.—Pollock, Horsey. Class III., R. G. Watt, Kelly.

English, Third Year, Class II.—Brown. Second Year, Class II., Extence. Class III., Jackson and Mason (equal). First Year, Class III., Pollock.

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We have at hand a "Congregational Handbook," just from the press, the author of which is Rev. Samuel N. Jackson, M.D. To simply say it is interesting will not express the value of its contents, as it contains information that very many Congregationalists are unassociated with, such as the History of the Puritans, the Doctrinal Statement, etc. The book is nicely bound, neatly printed, and contains over 200 pages.—*Bond Street Gazette*.