

Our Association may prove genuinely and variously useful. It may emphasize the *esprit de corps* among ourselves and by furthering acquaintance with and interest in each other's work, lead to larger and more satisfying effort. There is no stimulus to effort or joy in effective struggle like the notice of an appreciative chum. It may help our Alma Mater to a larger knowledge of herself. I am quite sure she does not know how well the Queen's spirit is adapted to the successful prosecution of foreign missionary work. Like breezes from the hills on the seaside come to these old lands the ideas and ideals of Queen's. The strong man can know himself only as he extends his sphere of activity and the life-joy that should be his is cut short when he fails to put forth in beneficent effort the very best that is in him.

May I offer the suggestion that each member of our Association prepare periodically—say quarterly a circular letter for the information and encouragement of his fellow members and for the cultivation of acquaintance and good fellowship.

And that each prepare, say once a year an article for the Journal. This article need not be devoted wholly to missionary information, nor need it bear directly upon a missionary topic; but it might occupy itself with any subject of human interest with the flavor of this land in it, be it historical, archaeological, legendary, social, educational, ecclesiastical or literary.

Through our genial Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Clark, whom I congratulate as secretary and condole with as treasurer, I submit these thoughts and suggestions to my fellow members for adoption or rejection, enlargement or curtailment, only so that they may be improved and then practised.

I am, Yours most sincerely,

R. Chambers.

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J. P. Dillabough, B.Sc., '05, at present on the Grand Trunk Pacific survey, recently visited Kingston; also R. A. Scott, B.Sc.

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## Exchanges.

THE POOR EDITOR.

AT a recent editorial convention a member offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every news item of which you can get hold. To save him from wrath, write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make any mistakes."—*Exchange*.

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"Professor," said a Senior, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know." "Pray, don't mention such a trifle," was the reply.—*McGill Outlook*.