

more of a man. We are entering on this venture with a similar aim before us. Instead of directing its appeal to the students alone, the Westminster Hall Magazine will seek to interpret to an interested public, the life and thought of the student community.

The hindrances that beset every student publication are so great as to form fair excuse for the comparative failure of many. If undergraduate journals sometimes open their columns to matter that is witless and puerile, it must be remembered that the tasks involved are not light, and that in most cases there is no reward in this life. We are fortunate in having professors who sympathize and contribute. But no direct responsibility for our success rests on them. This is not a professors' magazine. Nor are its columns to be monopolized by the editorial staff. It is the organ of the undergraduates of Westminster Hall, all of whom are invited to assist by contribution or criticism.

But it is another feature of our Magazine which we hope will constitute its strongest appeal. We will devote an increasing number of pages each month to articles on topics of interest to all. These will be written by some of the leading citizens of the province, and will be at once informing and enjoyable. Our next issue is to contain several of such articles, and will be considerably enlarged.

Dr. Stalker is the first to arrive of our renowned visiting professors, and we are glad to announce a contribution from his pen for next issue. Any utterance from so world-famous a writer will be awaited with interest.

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THE HOPE OF PEACE

between all peoples, is not new to the world. While in every age, armies have made earth tremble with the thunder of war, so as to delay the consideration of world-wide peace, yet the prophecy of it was often heard in the pauses of the storm. It is implied in Isaiah's ideal theocracy; it's given a place in Virgil's description of the returning Age of Gold. This once dim vision has become in recent times a prominent motive of all enlightened statesmanship. Sixty years ago Albert the Good called the nations "to fruitful