

Methodism did to Victoria University is a fact which will never be denied by either of these institutions, but that they of necessity teach the peculiar dogmas of their respective denominations in courses outside of their Theological schools is something which no one who has any knowledge of their curriculum or government would venture to affirm.

AT the Y. M. C. A. Convention, which closed its session here last week, it was proposed to form an Association among the students in Arts, Medicine and Divinity. No action at the time was taken in the matter, the reason given being that it would be well to wait until the arrival of the Divinity students. Now, while not in any way wishing to throw cold water on any such laudable object, we think that it would be well to carefully consider whether or not it would be better for the students to form a separate association instead of strengthening the local Association by adding to it their members. Could not more real good be done by joining this local Association than by forming a separate one. The present comfortable rooms of the Y.M.C.A. would form a very pleasant down-town resort for any of the students who would desire to take advantage of them, and on the other hand an accession of strength in the shape of a large number of students, would greatly help the Association in its endeavour to increase its resources and influence. We make these remarks rather as suggestions than arguments, and will be glad to get the general opinion on the subject. Before closing we might also say, that we think that the proposal to wait until the Divinity students come back before deciding was hardly the correct one. Students are only influenced by fellow students, and as an ordinary thing, a Divinity student has but slight influence over one in Medicine, or one in Medicine over one in Arts. Even Divinity and Arts students, situated as they

are, with classes in the same building, have very little influence over one another. And even if the Divinity students join such an Association in a body, it would have very little influence on the action of the other students. The others would say that such a thing was expected, and would calmly pursue the even tenor of their way and allow the Divinities to "run" the thing themselves. The Arts and Medical students must do active work if such an Association is ever to prosper or do a general, good work.

THURSDAY was Thanksgiving Day, and as we saw some whose countenances were anything but joyful, we feel it our bounding duty to mention here a few things for which they ought to be thankful, hoping that as a result of our effort many may be induced to enter upon future days set apart for general thanksgiving in a proper frame of mind. As to people in general they have a thousand and one things to be thankful for which we will not mention, except the one thousand and first—that is, the public should ever be grateful for such a high-toned journal as ours. But we shall descend—arise, we mean—to students in particular. "And what have I to be thankful for?" says some cheeky Soph. Throw away your grumbling and put on your considering cap, and then we'll talk to you. Why, firstly, you should have gone around last Thursday humming, whistling, or shouting the doxology till your very lungs ached, just because it was Thanksgiving Day, and therefore, a holiday. This, of course, cannot apply to a Freshman, because we know how nauseous holidays are to his delicate taste. Yet they should be thankful that they ever got inside college now that the standard is so high. In fact all students have much to be grateful for in the bare fact that they are students and not of the common race of mankind, although it would be hard to tell some of