

forget them till the last moment ; and thus give them a rush of work during the time of brain-distracting examinations. The last month of a session is always sufficiently trying on a student without having any extra burdens. Our subscribers, who have paid up, will understand, then, how hearty our Business Managers' thanks are. Would those who have overlooked this matter, kindly remit at once ; so that the books may be closed before the students have to leave for their Mission fields. Subscription for single copy *sixty cents* ; two copies *one dollar*.

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We have to thank our many subscribers for the kindly manner in which they have received our COLLEGE JOURNAL this session. We regard the encouragement they have given us as a high compliment to themselves, as well as a slight compliment to us. To them, because only people, as a rule, of the highest degree of intelligence, and of the broadest sympathy, will ever be interested in College papers. The value of a daily or weekly newspaper may always be reckoned in dollars and cents. They are full of information, to lack which may entail much inconvenience on the public. Self-interest, therefore, will ever force men to read these. But it is not so with a College Journal. We cannot see that any material gains accrue to the subscribers to such a periodical, except, of course, to business men who may be desirous of obtaining the patronage of the students and of their friends. But there is a class of people who rise above the level of "what will I *make* out of this?" and who ask themselves a second question, viz: "What will I *learn* from this?" Such people are really the bulwarks of progressive society. They are the *crème de la crème* of intelligent people. It is due to such people that the dark ages of ignorance and superstition have rolled away ; and that the light and sunshine of intellectual and moral superiority have arisen. We assert, and we do not fear contradiction, that it is largely such people who will be interested in College papers. We feel convinced that their interest is deeper than mere curiosity. They wish to know more than how many men are attending lectures, or what kind of a "time" students have. They are those who desire to look into the progress of education, of college systems of teaching, of influence on students, of the advantages and disadvantages of those who are seeking higher education ; and they wish to understand these things, because they know that, according as college life is pure, as it is earnest, as it is thorough, so will the life of the nation be. If College life fail to perform its part in the economy of the Universe, an artery is cut which will drain the life-blood from the heart of civilization and religion, till the weaker and remoter members shrivel for lack of nourishment ; and humanity is gradually dwarfed till it presents a most