

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

THERE are now about four hundred students assembled at this College no two of whom have passed the summer in the same place or watched the succession of seed-time and harvest from the same viewpoint. Since College closed, their combined experiences total nearly two hundred years. They have jostled in crowded cities and enjoyed the tranquility of quiet country places. They have witnessed peace centenaries and read of the clash of armed millions in battle. They have picked peaches in Essex; judged field-crops in Bruce; trolled for bass in Muskoka and collected butterflies in Alberta. They have looked on the palisades of the Hudson; gazed across the prairies of Manitoba; beheld the solemn grandeur of the Rockies; played golf on the veldt; sniffed the spicy breezes of the Orient and viewed the relics of the medieval splendor of Europe. They have strolled down a thousand shady lanes and dozed in the shade of a thousand apple trees. What a volume could be compiled from their experiences! What an exhaustless source of pleasure such a volume would be!

If you have had an interesting experience, give it to the *Review* that we all may enjoy it. What interests one will interest a thousand. If you have run across a bit of verse that made you stop and read it, remember that it may come in handy for filling out the bottom of a page. If you have thought yourself through a problem and arrived at a strong conviction, air that conviction through these pages. If we have published anything that you disagree with, disagree with it in writing. Start a controversy. Controversies are interesting. This magazine is yours. Make it a clearing-house for your ideas.

In this number we publish the first of a number of articles on the schemes of agricultural education adopted by the various Provinces throughout the Dominion. They are written for the *Review* by prominent men, and are brimful of information and inspiration. Don't miss any of them.