

of the Magazine staff, accepted the position of "Business Manager." A re-adjustment of the management and methods followed, having a wider outlook in view which is now suggested by the additional name of "Farthest West Review," and under which Mr. Chalmers assumed the office of "Managing Editor." Instead of aiming at publishing merely a College Magazine, the new Managing Editor set as the ideal a journal devoted to "Social, Literary and Religious Life and Work," and with an outlook commensurate with Westminster Hall motto: "Into all the world."

A few extracts from an article concerning Mr. Chalmers, written some time ago by Rev. R. C. Eakin, B.A., a graduate of Westminster Hall, now of Imperial, Saskatchewan, and one of the early editors of the publication, may be of interest:

"Starting life, as many literary lights have done, as a newspaper reporter, 'D. A.' (as he is familiarly known to his college comrades) passed from a good position in a government office in Edinburgh, to the onerous work involved in an appointment as one of the official shorthand-writers taking evidence for the Judges in the Supreme Court of Scotland. Among other secretarial experience he on one occasion discharged such duties at Holyrood Palace for the Lord High Commissioner who annually represents Royalty there when the Established Church of Scotland is in Assembly session."

"Like many Scotsmen, the subject of this sketch was interested in theological questions from youth, but was for long subject to 'obstinate questionings' which kept him from committal even to church membership till late. In Edinburgh, however, he was a member for seven or eight years of Rev. Principal Whyte's world-renowned Young Men's Class, and is wont to speak affectionately of him as a great teacher and a great man."

"Incurably afflicted with the 'malady of the Ideal,' Mr. Chalmers resigned the Supreme Court and kindred lucrative appointments, and while engaged in preliminary work for a medical-missionary course was persuaded by Dr. E. D. McLaren to enter the ranks of Canadian missionaries for the 'North-West,' and he held an appointment on the prairie before coming to British Columbia."

"On first coming to Westminster Hall, Vancouver, 'D. A.' was for a short time on the staff of one of the Dailies, and interviewed several notable public men, including one Canadian Premier. In reporting work in the Motherland he 'took a turn' at