

Scottish colleges get along without them; London has none; so too with many in Oxford, and Union, in New York, has not one square yard. Of course, gentlemen, the students are grateful for your kindly interest, and we appreciate the force of your argument, but it does not reduce the \$300,000.

ALL old subscribers will notice that this number of the MONTHLY, beginning a new volume, is enlarged by the addition of sixteen pages. Several of these are intended by leading business firms to supply valuable information to delegates attending the General Assembly. It would be well for the commissioners to examine this number carefully and "make a note on it."

MEMBERS of the class of '89 are pretty widely separated now. Neilly is away in the far West. W. P. McKenzie has crossed the lines again and will breathe some song into life beneath the Stars and Stripes. Jansen took with him the best wishes of this department when he started for Gore Bay. Hessack lost no time, and was settled at Orangeville two weeks ago. The rest are preparing for license examinations, resting or going the rounds.

THERE is likely to be some difficulty in getting Professor Young's manuscripts prepared for the press. Even were an editor found who could decipher his system of short-hand, the many important interpolations and additions and the existence of many fragments and outlines of lectures will make proper arrangement almost impossible. And the university authorities should see that nothing is published unworthy of Dr. Young and his great work. The editor should not only be a specialist in philosophy, thoroughly familiar with Young's views, but should also possess sound literary judgment and true literary taste. Such men are rare in any country.

ATTENTION of students of theology is directed to the announcement, advertised in this issue, of the subjects prescribed for the Prince of Wales, Smith and Brydon prizes in Knox College. The subjects are all good and deserving of careful study, independent of the present competition. The *prolaxum vulgus* may be staggered by the Brydon, but it will make second and third year theologues' teeth water. Preparation for the Smith Essay is not intended to beget undue familiarity with the Confession of Faith, but to give a bowing acquaintance with that venerable document, which Mr. Milligan thinks will come into fashion again and be regarded as orthodox within fifty years. We specially commend to the consideration of students of the first and second years the subject set for the Prince of Wales Essay—"The Relation of Heathen Religions to Christianity." The question of the advisability of giving more attention to the study of Non-Christian religions was raised in the MONTHLY a few months ago and further discussed by Mr. Macpherson in April. We are glad to see it prescribed for this important essay. Indeed, students are to be congratulated on having subjects of such living interest assigned. A large number of capital essays should be prepared before Oct. 31st.