

Melbourne B. Whitman '94 has recently been ordained to the ministry.

F. C. Förd, '94 is preaching in the Southern States.

M. P. Balcom, '94 is in business in Boston, Mass.

N. J. Lockhart, '95 is teaching at Canning.

Exchanges

The "SAGAS of the North" in Feb. Colby Echo is a very interesting account of the folk lore of the old Norsemen: the weird fascinating myths of our sturdy Northern ancestors. In the South where the fates were kind and living pleasure, the mythology was graceful and idyllic. Such it could not be in the frozen North where life was a stern and bitter struggle. Scandanavia's ruggedness made men hardy, its dangers made them courageous, its excitements made them daring. These qualities we find in their mythology. It is strong, it is tragic; and is permeated with a grim humor peculiar to their race. "It is Thought" says Carlyle, "the genuine Thought of deep, rude, earnest minds fairly opened to the things about them, a face to face and a heart to heart inspection of things,—untamed thought, great, giant like, enormous;—to be tamed into compact greatness, not giantlike but godlike and stronger than gianthood, of the Shakespeares, the Goethes."

McGill Fortnightly presents "Some Phases of German University Life" which are very different from the conditions existing in America. The German student is a very independent individual and in the University towns his social power is supreme. The students divide themselves into various social organizations which are always more or antagonistic. The Corps is the most aristocratic and exclusive of all these, the order being marked by the possession of luxurious abodes and gay uniforms. Duelling is very generally indulged in by the students and although contrary to the written laws of the country, yet is tolerated and even encouraged by the powers that be. "When it is considered that the emperor himself, Bismark, and nearly all the influential men at court and elsewhere in political circles have at one time or another been members of this organization, it may readily be understood to what extent the corps influence is felt."

The Theologue contains an article full of information on "Twenty Years Progress" in the Presbyterian Synod of the Maritime Provinces. General progress is reported in nearly all departments of Church work and the future is pictured as most hopeful. The following figures present an interesting comparison. Financially also the showing is fully as good.