

"it is eminently fitting that '86 should not leave college without a memorial." This seems to be the general feeling of the alumni of States colleges, and it is one we might do well to imitate. The memorial need not be one which would entail any hardships upon the graduating men. A gift is rightly valued according to the spirit in which it is given. In a former number of the JOURNAL a plea was made in behalf of the College Library. Recent publications in every department of science, in history, in travel, and in theology are wanted. Many students, however willing, may meanwhile be unable to accede to the request that they should present even one volume as a permanent memento of their connection with the college. But all the graduates could give a little towards securing a few standard works, which, if presented to the college, would prove a fitting memorial of class '86, and would no doubt be highly appreciated by the faculty and friends of Queen's.

"GO ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." This was Christ's command to his disciples, and through them to the church. The church now feels that in as much as she fulfils her duty in this respect, so does she prosper. If this is the feeling of the church, how natural it is that the Missionary Association of Queen's, composed of young men who are looking forward to the Christian ministry, should be similarly influenced. It has been proposed that when any young man offers himself to the foreign mission field, the association should lay aside home work, and devote the whole of their funds to his support. We are not sure whether it is advisable to give home work up entirely. Why not try and undertake both home and foreign work? Students in connection with the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian Church of England take upon them-

selves every year to send substantial aid to at least one foreign mission station in connection with their respective churches. They decide upon a mission; all available information concerning that mission is secured. They are then sent forth in pairs to the churches. One student preaches a short sermon, the other brings the mission directly before the people. He treats of the geography, climate, manners and customs of the natives, the encouragements and discouragements of the missionary; and closes with an earnest appeal on behalf of the mission. The self-denying efforts of these young men are never in vain. Ministers gladly vacate their pulpits for the time being; and "the students' pleading" is looked forward to and regarded as one of the ecclesiastical events of the year. What is done in the old country may be accomplished in Canada.

MR. ALLEN has written in haste and fallen into error. He writes from hearsay, and accepts what he hears as truth. He says our editorial contained "a charge" against him. If he had read the editorial he would have found there a bare statement of fact more than justified in his own letter in our present issue. Whether or not "boys will be boys the word over," we would ask our readers to compare Mr. Allen's letter with our editorial of last number and see which is more manly in its terms. We advanced no views whatever, either as to idealism or realism. Mr. Allen charges us with disseminating opinions borrowed from our teacher; and he is rather bitter in his denunciations. But we do not feel the sting, because we perceive that it is not intended for us. It is really too bad in Mr. Allen to strike at the professor through the medium of the "boys." This is evidently his intention; but he is again at sea, because the writer of the editorial referred to never had the pleasure of being a pupil of Dr. Watson. Mr. Allen's