

daily to the students, see them in their rooms, and in every way come into close contact with them for the promotion of their spiritual life, and the edification and stimulus which may come to the students from men not very much their seniors, who are of themselves, and who, while still retaining the fresh sympathy drawn from their own student life, can speak to them with the influence and force derived from actual experience in the work.

THE WORK OF THE COLLEGE.

The College is not local in character, but it is intended to provide for the education of men from and for all parts of the Dominion. The great Northwest is rapidly filling up with a population of which a great part are members of the Church of England. So far, we have failed to provide adequately for the spiritual wants of these people; and not only there, but in the older parts of the Dominion, men of earnest piety and Evangelical principles are greatly needed. The demand for graduates of Wycliffe is far in excess of the present capacity of the College to supply.

One great purpose of Wycliffe College is to foster a true missionary spirit in its graduates, and to keep constantly before them the missionary work and needs of the Church and the world. Her graduates have shown themselves willing to work for God wherever His hand leads them, and those whose work lies near home have been zealous and faithful in procuring funds for the maintenance of their missionary brethren. Three Wycliffe graduates are at present working in the missionary Diocese of Algoma, three in Rupert's Land, one in Athabasca, one in Calgary, two in Mackenzie River, one in Jamaica, and three in Japan. There have also gone to Mackenzie River, in connection with the missionary work of the College, a student who has taken a partial course and a medical missionary.

Throughout our Church generally, it is grievous to confess that there has existed great deadness and indifference in the matter of foreign missions. A few isolated parishes did good work in gathering funds for and creating an interest in the C.M.S. There was no foreign missionary work directly

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A very grave Wycliffe College, ar and their gifts, to s trust, and that it thoroughly and effi our eyes to the co maintain and hand It is as useless as it and the momentou those who hold to seeking to bring ou Sacerdotalism and l to recognize these i open hostility of th incumbent upon t principles to cast as ignorance, and in n Churchmen must b and that no mere t Gospel, are involve that in the battle f ality must be found Evangelical teachin school, in the Chur