

Those among the students who are interested in politico-historical questions will welcome the new book, "Psychology of Politics and History," by our own Father Dewe, of which an advertisement appears in this issue.

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Camille Flammarion, he of the vivid imagination, has been giving voice to dire prognostications re Halley's Comet. It appears that about the 18th of May next, the tail of the troublesome thing will envelop the earth in cyanogen, which is the deadliest of poisons. Strange to say, the human race, though thus threatened with destruction, does not seem to be worrying about it.

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Our American cousins are evidently waking up to the importance of the growing young nation north of the 49th parallel. One or two of the great New York papers have now special correspondents here in Ottawa, and considerable space is devoted to Canadian topics in American journals and magazines. In Canada on the other hand, there seems to be a greater interest in Imperial affairs; witness the close attention given to the recent British elections, and the wide-spread discussion of the Canadian Naval Bill.

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There is a tendency among College papers, particularly those of the large Universities, to change from monthlies to weeklies. They have the advantage of being more up-to-date in their news, but as literary efforts they are decidedly disappointing.



Speech is the small change of silence.

Which is the coward among us? He who sneers at the failings of humanity.