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The change in the price and style of the paper this year was to some degree an experiment. We have thus far not found our subscription list diminished to any extent. Although the change has necessitated some irregularity in issuing, yet we have found our patrons indulgent; and we take the liberty to thank them for their patronage. Next year we shall be able to start on a good basis, and shall endeavor to make our paper more acceptable. We also wish to express here our thanks to those who have aided us by contributing to our columns.

We welcome amongst our exchanges the *University Monthly* from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. We have often asked ourselves, why the students of this Institution did not support an exponent of their views? We are now pleased to learn that they have embarked upon this enterprise. The present issue, though bearing with it an air of inexperience in the sphere of college

journalism, yet displays a spirit of willingness and devoted effort in the work which they have undertaken. We shall with interest watch your progress, and hope that you may take a prominent place in your field of action.

A movement is being made by the American Colleges of the West to issue a history of College journals. The plan is to devote one thousand words to each college on condition that a subscription of one hundred copies at 10c. each is guaranteed. The work will give a complete account of American and Canadian college journals. It will give dates of founding of college and of paper. How managed. Names of editors now distinguished. Witty sayings. Curious subjects. Attitude of Faculty. Comparative journalistic ability. No. of copies issued. In short all interesting facts connected with a college paper. This doubtless is a move which should be encouraged, as it not only affords a medium for advertising a college, but also is a means by which different institutions may become better acquainted with each other. The element of comparative journalistic ability which is at its base will doubtless receive a renewed impetus.

A recent communication from President McClure, of Western College, informs us that this work will be published about June 1st.

A contribution was requested from our College, but the time was so limited that we were unable to take any steps in the matter.

The government of college students is tending steadily towards those forms which control society in general in the United States. Yale and Princeton have continued to administer government according to the old theory, which is enunciated in the phrase *in loco parentis*; while Harvard and Cornell have adopted the theory of citizenship under which every person, student or not, is responsible directly to the civil authorities under whom he lives. In the former theory, teachers stand