

Mr. Studd thoroughly understands college life in all its phases. His familiarity with the many incidents of Christian work in English colleges, and his broad sympathy with everything that is manly in college life, gain for him the deep attention and profound respect of the students everywhere, and these advantages he is not slow to improve. Before returning to his work in London, he proposes to devote a portion of February to a visitation of some Canadian colleges from Halifax to Toronto. We feel sure his visit to the flourishing Y. M. C. A. of our neighboring University will be gratifying to the members, who can point with satisfaction and pride to a building newly erected by their Association.

In his tour Mr. Studd will be accompanied by the International College Secretary - Mr. L. D. Wishard - one who is no stranger to our associations. We see great good in this contemplated visit which cannot fail to quicken the zeal and methodize the work of such valuable Christian agencies as our College Associations have proved themselves to be.

Post-Graduate Mission Work.

THE letters which have appeared on this subject in our columns have been sufficient to make it very clear that the Assembly's regulation requiring six months' mission work from graduates is a most useless measure, failing, as it does, utterly to solve the difficulty of winter supply.

These letters also seem to evidence a somewhat strong feeling against any such period of work being prescribed by law of the Assembly as a pre-requisite for ordination. It is thought that a *recommendation* to this effect, accompanied by a clear exhibition of the needs of the fields, would be sufficient.

With this, however, we are not inclined to agree. While the present demand for missionaries continues, we would be strongly in favor of a regulation which would require, from all graduates, mission work for at least twelve months before settlement. The needs of the fields are most pressing. They cannot be stated too strongly. No other practical scheme for continuous supply has been suggested. It is necessary that the matter should take the form of law in order that supply may be certain, and that those who, of their own accord, would be willing to undertake the work, may not be placed at a disadvantage as regards settlement compared with others whose only aim might be to obtain an easy charge as speedily as possible. If the regulation should have the effect of keeping some such men out of the ministry no harm would be done.

Of course, exceptional cases might occur in which, on application, the requirement could be remitted.

The Revised Bible.

A LITTLE more than seven months ago the Revised Bible was given to the public. Perhaps no work was ever awaited with such eager interest, nor was any subjected to such close and severe examination during its period of probation. The great majority of its readers have patiently waited during