

graduate pens. The college daily ought, seemingly, to have the best opportunity to reflect the life about it. Yet when the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, a few years ago, tentatively struck a few college dailies off the second-class list, the defence made in at least one case, was that the matter printed in the paper was similar in every way to that furnished by any metropolitan daily.

There has been some argument whether a teacher of English should or should not regard his students' themes as "literature." There is no question about the college press. Its "literature" is of the purest. Nothing produced by human brains and hands ever displayed more complete detachment from the conditions of its manufacture.—*The Evening Post*, N. Y.

In view of the foregoing article, the "Editorial Staff" of the "Review" wishes to inform the students that they are indeed quite willing, and would be most grateful, to receive any material, touching on matters which would be of interest to our readers. Because a certain few have been chosen to look after the arduous task of editing and publishing the "Review", it is not to be taken for granted, that all other students are excluded from contributing to its pages. Our resources are not by any means inexhaustible, and at times it is only after dint of hard thinking and laboring, that we finally grind out "material." Let us hope that by next issue, the "Editors" will be deluged with essays, poems, puns and local hits, and that it will be a case of one at a time, gentlemen, don't crowd.

P. C. H.

The Collegian contains a debate on "Government Ownership." It is a live question, and ably treated. The editor rejoices that out of the ruins of last April a new San Francisco has risen, grander and prouder than the old. He laments, at the same time, the "moral upheaval that gives assurance of accomplishing more dire results than a hundred seismic disturbances." He hopes that the present movement will be the starting of a tremendous civic crusade, which will be the overthrow of everything that tends towards graft, bribery and civic corruption.

The intercollegiate debate between Dalhousie and St. Francois Xavier is described in the Xaverian. The subject discussed was: "Resolved, that Canada should be Independent." "An Irishman's Story," and "The Pilgrim Fathers" are well treated.