

In conversation with Mr. Barr before he left Vancouver, the writer gathered that he was among those interested and impressed by Rev. C. M. Wright's address at Vancouver Presbytery.

Mr. Barr may contribute an article to the pages of the Westminster Hall Magazine ere long.

Scholarship Awards

The students who were awarded scholarships this session were all men popular about college. The B. D. is referred to elsewhere. R. C. Eakin, Alver Mackay, (secretary of the Students' Council), Archie O'Donnell, and Big Mac. (Mackenzie) are all fellows whose success must have been specially gratifying to their fellow-students and other friends.

The management of the Magazine had particular reason for gratification in finding that the "Student Editor" of the session earned the first scholarship of his year. "W. S." is not only a good student, but a willing and helpful worker in anything to which he commits himself. His organization of church work at Point Grey is already notable, and more will be heard of it. In assisting with the work of the Magazine, he has shown that he was less impressed by the transient honour of office than he was possessed by a desire to be useful to the management.

This month "W. S." makes up for his recent absorption in examination-preparation work by contributing a very readable "Reminiscence" of the past session.

"Brother Lawrence" and Principal Whyte, Edinburgh

Mr. Woodside was happy in his selection of a subject of address to the new graduates, and that none the less that it may be questioned if many of his hearers in the whole audience had

heard of "Brother Lawrence," or could say they had a copy of "The Practice of the Presence" in their library. Indeed, Mr. Woodside's address may have served to introduce "Brother Lawrence" to some of the graduates themselves, for, of course, it is not a book likely to be included in any college course.

Any man whose lot it had been some years ago to be a member of Rev. Principal Whyte's young men's class in Edinburgh, however, would very likely be found to have a well-marked copy of that little literary and devotional gem in the inner circle of his most valued personal collection of books. The writer happens to have a copy marked "Edinburgh, January, 1898." It is of the 1897 edition, published by James Nisbet & Co., 21 Berners Street, London, "with an introduction by Mrs. Pearsall Smith."

Acquaintance with that book, as in the case of expositions of much else in religious literature, is associated in memory with Dr. Whyte's literary and inspirational lectures and addresses to young men in St. George's U. F. Church, Edinburgh. Dr. Whyte's young men's class was something to make the return of Sabbath more welcome to the aspiring soul. To many, no doubt, as to the writer, Dr. Whyte must always have appealed as a most remarkable personality, combining in his expositions of Scripture and other literature strong intellectual power and ripe scholarship with warm evangelical Christianity; and it goes without saying that to many young men he was a preacher and teacher to revere and love—even if he were met scarcely anywhere but in class (which meant a big company) or at the annual class functions, when, for instance, he arranged to have the social part supplemented by addresses given by such outstanding