

where. We are liable to err as other human beings, but we hope to grow wiser by experience; and as this ripens with time we trust the value of our publication will increase. Again, as the organ of an Association, we do not wish to be misunderstood. Every journal must be started by some one, but it does not necessarily follow that any journal should be thereby limited or fettered in its range. The aim of this journal is to be free and independent—to take up the cause of students if desirable, to advance the claims of graduates if advisable, to let both alone if expedient. We place ourselves in such a position that the interests of higher education, whether at University College, Trinity, Queen's, or Victoria, shall be our field. Mutual intellectual improvement and recreation is our aim, and we ask a renewal of your hearty co-operation.

We have been termed a college paper; the intention actuating some, in thus endeavoring to place us in a position unclaimed by ourselves, will justify this explanation. We do not deride college journalism—far from it—but we do not claim to be a local college paper. Our journal itself should be sufficient answer to such remarks.

In closing, we extend our greetings and best wishes to our many friends in Canada, the United States, England, Ireland, and even away to distant India.

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#### INTERCOLLEGIATE MISSIONARY ALLIANCES.

**M**OST of us have been agreeably surprised by the enthusiasm with which all the Protestant colleges have lately taken part in the Canadian Alliance. In this connection it may not be uninteresting to draw attention to the American Alliance lately held at Princeton, N.J. Thirty-five Theological Seminaries, of ten different denominations, were represented by 428 delegates. Besides representatives of nearly all the States and Canada, there were present natives from Africa, Armenia, Bulgaria, England and Wales, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, India, Japan, Persia, Spain, and Sweden. A Choctaw Indian from Yale, an African from a western seminary, an