

l'original; mais s'il y a des beautés dans le style d'un Néron, d'un Hérodote ou d'un Démosthène, il n'y en a pas moins dans Voltaire, dans Chateaubriand, ou dans Mirabeau. Et certes, si nous avons à choisir entre anciens et modernes au point de vue de l'utilité publique, mieux vaut de beaucoup connaître les auteurs modernes, qui font la gloire de notre littérature, que ces anciens qui, la plupart du temps, doivent être épurés avant d'être lus. La littérature antique, soit dit en passant, est éminemment immorale. On est forcée de se rappeler, à chaque instant, qu'on s'est mis dans un milieu païen, et qu'au lieu d'un Dieu pur et saint, on a affaire à des dieux adultères, incestueux et essentiellement vicieux, reflétant leur caractère sur les écrivains de ces temps, qui, à leur tour, le reflètent sur ceux qui s'en nourrissent. On pourrait peut-être, sans beaucoup de peine, retrouver le trait d'union entre les études classiques des savants Jésuites et leur immorale théologie.

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(A continuer.)

In an editorial on State Aid to Colleges, *Queen's College Journal* urges the advisability of giving to the Divinity Hall, at Kingston, a name of its own, contending that it holds the same relation to Queen's as our theological colleges in Montreal hold to McGill; but that owing to the lack of a distinct name for the theological department, the whole university is wrongly branded denominational. The *Journal* further says: "We do not stamp a college denominational because it has more students attending its classes of one denomination than of any other.... If that were the true view of the case then with equal justice may University College and McGill be called denominational, for each of these must have a greater number of students of one denomination than of any other. Indeed, it is probable that these colleges would be not only denominational, but also Presbyterian." Quite so. Out of about 157 students in Arts at McGill, at least ninety are Presbyterians, and of these over thirty-five have the ministry in view. The *Journal* continues: "But they will laugh at us if we called them denominational. Let them know that our undergraduates laugh, if not so loud, at least as heartily, when they call us denominational."

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4. In Philosophy - Calderwood's "Handbook of Moral Philosophy," or Pelliott's "Philosophie Élémentaire."
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