

REGARDING SUBSCRIPTIONS.

DURING the month of February, the business managers sent accounts to all subscribers outside of the city who were in arrears. A good many have kindly responded, but quite a number have not. The Treasurer is anxious to receive all remittances as soon as possible, as the time of examinations is approaching, and he thinks it hardly fair that our subscribers should require him to devote the precious moments of that season to book-keeping, and the acknowledging of receipts. Besides, we are anxious to hand over the JOURNAL to our successors with a clear sheet, and this *cannot be done* unless the subscriptions still due are paid up. During our brief experience of journalistic work, we have learned that even a theological magazine cannot be issued free, *gratis*, FOR NOTHING.

EXCHANGES.

THE restrictions laid by some critics upon the scope of a College paper do not apply to all periodicals issued by students, or under the auspices of their societies : or shall we say that some publications are removed beyond these lines by virtue of their having given up the true character of a College paper to become something else, namely, a departmental magazine, theological, philosophical, or literary, as the case may be? In the case of such a publication as the *Knox College Monthly*, for example, or our own JOURNAL, the extra-collegiate constituency becomes predominant ; for a magazine of their stamp appeals to more general interests than those of college life. Such articles as Prof. Campbell's on "The Pelagianism of Modern Theology"; Prof. Genug's on "John Henry Newman as a Writer"; or that of the Rev. Dr. McTavish in the February number, on "Cities and their Evangelization," will be read with appreciation by all who are interested in theology, literature or philanthropy without as well as within the college walls.

A department which maintains a steady hold on the magazine-reading public is that of descriptive sketch-writing. In the opening number of the present volume of the *Monthly*, Prof. Panton has an excellent article of this class in his paper on the Yellowstone Park and the December number follows well in hand with "A Day in Pompeii," and its interesting "Notes from Japan." The February number of the *Monthly* has forestalled the *Journal* in one