

The *Missionary Herald*, in matter and manner is one of the foremost missionary magazines of the continent. The writers are earnest, the articles wide-awake, interesting and thoroughly missionary. Among the foremost articles are: "The Message and the Messenger," by the Rev. Dr. Clark, and "The appeal of the hour," by the Rev. Dr. Smith. The prevailing tone of its missionary news is hopeful and inspiring.

The "*University Gazette*," No. 2, is thoroughly devoted to the interests of the College, containing, as it does, no extraneous matter whatever, and deserves commendation as a College Journal. But while we acknowledge with pleasure that it fills the role of a university paper, we wish to point out to our contemporary's critic that there is a difference between a Theological College Journal and a university paper. Such a magazine as our contemporary, which represents the life and interests of a comprehensive university, may be devoted entirely to that which affects the work and welfare of the college and its students; and in its internal life, in its lectures, societies and sports is to be found abundance of suitable material to fill its pages from issue to issue. It has no need and perhaps no right to turn to any factor outside of the university. A Theological College Journal is, in a way, the same, yet differs from it in many important respects. Although the life of the College in its narrower sense, restricted though it is to a tithe of the students and interests of a University, is not inadequate to supply material for a College paper, yet such is not the magazine we aim to present; for in its wider and truer sense the life of the College is affected by every change and movement in the religious world and thought. Its interests are thus broader than even those of a University and in order that the COLLEGE JOURNAL may fulfil its true position, it must correspondingly extend its range and embrace all the branches of religious life. Church Union, the movements of the Church of Rome, the Missionary Problem,—these are questions of vital importance to our life and are as really connected with us as the societies of our University with its *Gazette*. A College Journal is a magazine published under the direction of the students, in their interests and dealing with all questions affecting the welfare of their College. This we consider a College Journal and this we strive after, falling short in many respects, inevitably, but still striving with an honest and earnest endeavor to be a true College Journal.

The *Corrig School Record*, a well-written though small Journal, in its review compliments us on "the excellence of our typographical execution, especially as the work was done on an amateur press by one of the students." We envy our contemporary its inexperience in regard to the details of printing and its sublime faith in the capability of some of our students to accomplish the impossible. Our printer is J. Theo. Robinson, and to him as the deserving party, we transfer the compliment.