

Hard work of the cramming kind must be undertaken in order to make even a mere pass. The dilettante student must forgo his dilettantism, the philandrous student his philandry, so

"Reason and love keep little company together now-a-days."

Greatly they dislike the thought of buckling down to hard work, and yet "present fears are less than horrible imaginings," for failing brings with it many disagreeable consequences both at home and abroad. But cram is a poor substitute for study, and when the student who puts his trust in it sits down before an examination paper his pen, like that of the poet, often

"—gives to airy nothing  
A local habitation and a name,"

and then he wonders much why he should have been plucked. But

"Unnatural deeds  
Do breed unnatural troubles."

His failure is his own work, accomplished with unusual thoroughness.

"Happy are they that hear their detractors and can put them to mending."

WHAT should be the supreme law of life to the virtuous man? The greatest good of the greatest number. And what is the greatest number? Number one.

These questions and answers are taken from the catechism of Mr. Worldly Wiseman, and are quoted for the purpose of reminding some of the clerical graduates of Queen's of the duty they owe to themselves. We have heard that they are not given to "candidating," that they listen, instead of speaking three or four times on every subject in Presbyteries and other church courts; and above all, that they have been known to refuse "big stipends," when these have been laid at their feet. Ross, of Perth, would not accept Ottawa, nor would Gandier give up St. Mark's mission for St. Thomas, and McTavish prefers Lindsay to Winnipeg, not to

speak of others whose cases have not got into the newspapers. Let us have no more of this nonsense, or we shall hand them over to *Grip*, to be dealt with according to their demerits.

We have also heard it said that they never flirt with congregations, never apply for a mission station and throw it up when they hear of something better, and never disappoint Presbytery conveners. On these little matters, however, their advocate — when questioned — preserved a discreet silence. So shall we, in the meantime.

WE quite agree with what our correspondent says with regard to the necessity for getting out the first issue of the JOURNAL immediately after the opening of College. The lateness with which it appears cramps the staff—the working minority of it at least—during the remainder of the session. It has also suffered much financially for the same reason. But as the duties of each staff end with the issue of the last number of the College year, there is really no one to conduct the JOURNAL until the new staff is appointed the following session. This matter has not been very promptly attended to of late. This year it is hoped that at least part of the staff will be appointed for next year before the close of College. As regards the issue of summer numbers we have been thinking seriously of reserving one number to be issued about midsummer or at the close of the summer session. If the experiment is found to be encouraging, we think that for the future two numbers might be reserved for the summer. College events do not cease to transpire during the summer months, and much that is interesting might be given to the friends of the College in the interval between sessions. Neither do the students hibernate all summer and they would be glad to hear of each others whereabouts and *modus vivendi* in the interval.