

same for the winter. Complaints have been coming in that the stations were much dissatisfied with the men sent to them by the Association other winters. But this is no new complaint. Every mission station grumbles more or less with its winter supply, and the station that gives the least grumbles the loudest. True monetary considerations must never enter the heart of the student. He must always be prompted by the love of the work, and if the latter the most ambitious can have his ideal fulfilled. But we still claim that the Association has the only right to do this work, and that every station and congregation should look to the Association for their supply. It is the only way by which the rights of the younger students can be protected, and prevent selfish students from monopolizing all the best fields and the best pay.

The Inter-Collegiate Missionary Alliance held its sixth annual convention in Montreal this year. The attendance of delegates was not so large as on former occasions, but it was made up for by the unusually interesting character of the meetings. J. A. McDonald, B.A., J. Reddon, B.A., and D. Strachan, B.A., were sent down from Queen's, and these men report themselves as delighted with the convention, with Montreal, with McGill, and with the ladies attending McGill. The Montreal students have a faculty of making their visitors feel perfectly at home, and certainly their efforts on this occasion were much appreciated by the visitors. In so short a space as we have at our disposal it is impossible to give a detailed account of all the proceedings, and every part was so excellent we hardly feel justified in specially noticing any one, yet the papers of W. R. McIntosh, University College, and of Miss Lillian Hendrie, of the Theo Dora Society, McGill, were unusually interesting, and brought out lengthy discussions.

We are glad to see our old friend J. Cattanaach back again, much improved after his severe illness. He looks quite changed in his new outfit, and might be well taken for a second edition of Donald Dhu.

Those mysterious parcels which the Theologians have been seen conveying to the College these last few days carefully wrapped up in their gowns we have discovered to be nothing more than copies of Horne's Introduction. As a Freshman well asked: "What must the book itself be?"

#### COLLEGE WORLD.

Students who use tobacco in any form are denied admission to the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal.

A knock-downer for examination advocates: "In six years, 389 students of the Prussian public schools have committed suicide through fear of flunking on examinations."

The subscription for a memorial of Adam Smith, author of "The Wealth of Nations," has already reached 8,000 pounds. The memorial will be erected at Kilkenny, where the author was born.

Congdon's Digest of Nova Scotia Decisions goes into the binders' hands the last of this week. In our next issue we shall be able to give an extended notice of this

work, which we believe will be indispensable to the practitioner and of great value to the profession generally. —*Dalhousie Gazette.*

The number of Undergraduates this session shows a very gratifying increase over that of last year. The Undergraduates in Arts number 107, distributed among the years as follows: Seniors, 29, Juniors 26, Sophomores 25, Freshmen 27. Of these, 80 are from Nova Scotia, 15 from P. E. Island, 8 from New Brunswick, 2 from Maine, 1 from British Columbia, and 1 from Bermuda. —*Dalhousie Gazette.*

#### OUR TABLE.

The *Columbia Spectator* has changed its garb; not for the better, we think.

*Lehigh Barr* manifests an inclination to give too much attention to football.

Week by week the *Varsity* brings us a pleasant record of the progress of the Provincial University. We congratulate the Editors on being able to place before the readers of the journal so many literary contributions from students.

The *Adelphian*, for November, contains several pieces of no inconsiderable literary value. If the author of "That Thanksgiving Story" is an amateur we may yet be very familiar with his name.

The Presbyterian College Journal, Volume X, Number 1, has arrived. It contains an unusually large number of really first-class articles, which it would be interesting to review did we have time. The Journal deserves patronage.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Some of the students have of late developed a faculty for disturbing others by wrestling and scuffling in the Reading Room. It would be better for all concerned if such exhibitions took place on the Campus.

The Concurus should look after those who have of late amused themselves by tearing down notices from the bulletin board.

The class of '94 have decided to hold meetings of their year fortnightly to assist in developing the innate eloquence of the heretofore bashful Freshmen. That is right, boys.

Who is it that so appreciates the privileges of the Reading Room as to cut whatever suits his fancy from the newspapers on file?

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Professor—Mr. S —, is Church History interesting?  
Mr. S.—It depends on how you look at it.

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Yesterday morning, as the JOURNAL staff was breakfasting in their spacious and "altogether lovely" apartments, the door was burst open and a stranger entered. He began immediately: "I am from Dalhousie. I know a lot. I am very young. I have preached I took forty lectures in elocution. I stood first in Philosophy. I—" (The remainder is unavoidably crowded out of this issue.)