

Editorials.

WHAT'S OUR JOURNAL FOR ?

Those who read the editorial pages (we have a suspicion that not many do; we seldom did ourselves until we could read our own contributions there) will remember in our January number a plea for a more literary ministry. That, of course, was addressed more or less to the graduates and others, though very likely, they didn't read it. But it may be questioned whether it should not rather have been addressed to undergraduates. Certainly, if literary activity is to show in their pastorates it should not be neglected in their preparation. Now here our Journal seems to find a place. It is called a "Collegiate, Religious and Literary" monthly. We didn't coin the phrase, and for all we know, it may be as old as the magazine, but we like it, and have tried to live up to it.

We interpret it as meaning that these three elements enter into the Journal, though they are not severally exclusive; for certainly a religious article may very well be literary also, and surely the collegiate part has often risen to the level of literature.

But it is of that collegiate part we wish to speak. There isn't much of it. There isn't enough for a college magazine. Such a magazine should be the students' product, edited, managed, and *contributed* to by them. Now, ours is not. With the exception of the College Note Book and the editorials, there is generally nothing contributed by the students. This is not the Editor's fault: he would be glad of such contributions; he has published all he could get.

It is true the Journal does not have to depend on them. Thanks to the ready aid of our professors, graduates and friends, we are able to publish a magazine of which we may be proud. We have no desire to change its character in that