

expenses to and from the field ; nor are they dissatisfied with this, but they are very much dissatisfied when, after laboring so, they are told that they are living on the charity of the Church.

Just a word in regard to our "JOURNAL," which some seem to think is a financial enterprise undertaken by the students for the eking out of their scanty subsistence ; it is not such, but merely a College organ, through which we may make known College news and College opinions, and any profits from which are devoted to general College purposes.

Is it necessary, Mr. Editor, to add a word in explanation of this letter ?

It is written, not in answer to surmised opinions, but in answer to opinions which the writer has more than once heard implied or openly expressed. I am quite aware that the blame of such opinions may rest, to a certain extent at least, on the shoulders of some of our ministerial friends who, in their remarks concerning the College or its students, allow such ideas to be entertained ; I am also aware that the blame lies, perhaps to a larger extent, on some students, not only theological but belonging to the different Faculties, who, when they come to College, imagine that they have conferred on it and on the city in which it is situated an inestimable favor, and expect all persons to be so struck with the greatness of their condescension that they will spare no pains or trouble in showing their gratitude for such favor : Such persons seem to imagine that they could ill be spared from the earth, and that, in return for their kindness in remaining upon it, the world owes them not a little. By the way, the world does perhaps owe them a funeral service and a burial, and it might be well for both debtor and creditor that the world should promptly pay its debts ; but for such persons, whether students or those engaged in other pursuits, we have little feeling but that of pity and contempt, and we are glad to be able to say that such are *not* the class of men who seek instruction in our College ; the only notice they expect is such courtesy as is due to all strangers who make a temporary home in the city.

In closing—we thoroughly believe in the views expressed by President Eliot of Harvard, that no worldly inducements whatever should be offered to students to study for the Ministry, but that they should be on the same standing as others who devote themselves to the study of Law or Medicine, and that of them should be expected the same independence ; these too are, we are glad to say, the views held by the Faculty of the Presbyterian College, and on these principles is the College managed.

Anything that tends in the opposite direction must, to a certain extent, lessen the moral strength and independence of the students, and is by all means to be avoided by those studying for a profession, the members of which should be, of all men, the most manly, if they would be like their Exemplar, the perfect Man, Christ Jesus.

PURITAS.