

Exchanges.

The Tuftonian.—This paper complains editorially, that many take Tufts College to be a Divinity School, and all its students to be theologues. We hope the rumour will cease, and harmony once more reign. With the exception of the above mentioned wail, the February Tuft. is a remarkably good number, and is one of our best exchanges.

The Colby Echo.—Number for January comes laden with articles, grave, gay and otherwise. An article on Zeta Psi convention attracted our attention. This Society met in our good city of Montreal last January, and we are glad to note that all of the 100 delegates enjoyed their visit to the land of Maple.

University Monthly.—Editorial appeal for more copy from students and friends of the paper. To say that he has our deepest sympathy, is rather mild. We need articles, we need brains, we need money to run a college paper. Will those having a supply please call.

College Student.—This paper comes to us in a startling red cover, which we do not consider an improvement.

An address by Dr. Apple, President of Franklin and Marshall College, on the moral element and intellectual culture, is a timely plea that more attention should be given to the teaching of the great underlying principles of religion, side by side with ordinary secular learning.

This paper is well edited in all its departments.

Acta Victoriana.—An article on "Manhood Suffrage" draws attention to this very important question. While we admit that "manhood suffrage broadens the basis of a state and establishes it on the most stable foundation," if all men were animated with a strong feeling of patriotism; still we hold that manhood suffrage has not been without its drawbacks in the United States, e.g., the tendency there has been to manage all elections through the political machine. It needs more than the right to vote to qualify most men to have a share in the governing of a country.

Dalhousie Gazette.—Despite the agitation about the fishery question, this paper holds on the even tenor of its way. It complains, however, that many of the students neglect to subscribe to the College paper, thereby helping to discourage the editors, and lose the opportunity of benefiting themselves intellectually.

Queen's College Journal.—The general appearance of this is much in its favor.

An editorial, drawing attention to the advisability of giving "Political Science" a more prominent place in our College course, has our hearty approval.

We are glad to hear that our well-known Canadian poet, Alexander McLachlan, has been honoured in a tangible way at a great meeting lately held at Toronto.

The Almatian.—This paper hails from Alma College (Ladies), St. Thomas, Ont. We are glad to give it a hearty welcome, and hope it will regularly appear on our exchange table. It is well printed on toned paper, and shows evidence of careful editing.

Personals.

"Jim" McCarthy, B.A. Sc., '87, is at present one of the engineers on a line at Fort Covington, N.Y.

Hugh Pedley, B.A., '75, has succeeded Rev. J. B. Silcox, at the First Congregational Church, Winnipeg.

James Pedley, B.A., the Blake of '84, has resigned his charge at Georgetown, Ont., and goes to Vancouver, B. C.

"Dan" Taylor, B.A. Sc., '87, is in Chicago, doing up the town with the assistance of R. E. Palmer, B. A. Sc., '87.

J. P. Ball, B.A. Sc., '87, has put out his shingle at Charlottetown, P. E. Island, as Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor.

Dr. L. G. McGannon, Prescott, appeared in the hospital corridors a few weeks ago. The worries of a young doctor's career have not succeeded in chasing the old-time smile from him.

What do you think of this for a list? Hugh Pedley, '75; Chas. Pedley, '78; J. W. Pedley, '84; F. Pedley, '86; and Hilton Pedley, '88. We understand that more are coming as soon as they can be raised.

Mr. R. Winfret, B.A. Sc., '87, was in town for a few days lately. He has just completed a "Howe Truss" bridge, at Bastieman, P.Q. It is currently reported that his delight was great when, on the false work being removed, the bridge stood. Our embryo engineer may be heartily congratulated on his success.

The class of '89 extends their best wishes to W. B. Taylor, their former class-mate, who has severed his connection with Bachelorhood. "Bill" was always a favourite with the boys, and certainly was likewise with the girls, since his spouse went all the way across the Continent, from St. Johns to California, in order to be near him.

The pillar of the medical faculty, Janitor Cook, is once more among the boys. As yet he has to perform his onerous duties single-handed. When sufficiently recovered, he will consider the addition of a new wing to the medical building, the total extermination of tobacco in all its forms from the college, and the problem of answering three rings at the same time.

In a volume of *The Gentleman's Magazine* for 1839 we find the following translation of an old nursery song, which may be worth reproduction:—

A rhyte pythie and profitably ballade, in the wherby is sett forth the tru (but mervillous) bystorye off a wonderlyl pye, the whych was soe knowynlye fashionyd, as that XXIV blacke birdes contennyd thereyn did synge after that theye were bakyd inne an horren, item off ye Kyng and Queene their pastymes, and fynallye off ye rhyte dolefull and piteous accydant that befel a serryenge wenche, first composyd inn ye volgarr tong and nowe done into Latyn accordynge to order bye the learnyd maister Joannes Taurus.

Hexobolon carmen canto: mensura scealis
Sit pretium, quantum ponitur in loco.
Quatuor bique decem meralus sub tegmine pistos
Condidit artores, callidus arte nova.
Hanc acies cultri invasi, lumenque videntes
Arguto volucres concludere choro.
Quam dulces equis! opus vel principio dignas,
Principe qui largus enumeravit opes
Conclavi inclausus proprio: dum regia conjux
Edit cum servio crustula melle lita.
Mox nasum anellum vestes siccant in horto
Celo descendens parvula turpat avis.