

ability to think. His lectures showed a power of thought and expression, very rare in so young a man, while the poems that he has published give evidence that he possessed genius as well as talent, and that, had he lived, he might have obtained a high place in the world of literature. But, after all, it is his moral character which excites our greatest admiration. As a young man, he wore the 'white flower of a blameless life' among us. He has shown that it was possible to join with the keenest zest in all manly sports, and to enjoy life to the full, while preserving his manhood from the slightest stain."

(For "THE GAZETTE.")

The tree with its leaves in luxuriance shading  
My path in the tune-yielding tone of the year  
Now sighs in its dirge, while its foliage fading  
Descends to its sepulchre withered and sore.

And yet I resort it with feelings the fonder,  
With feelings of mingled compassion and pain,  
As in pity I gaze on its branches and ponder  
Of once fragrant beauty what fragments remain.

For that barren tree with adornment so fleeting,  
That blows in the autumn wind bleak and forlorn,  
Bespeaks the sad state of a heart that is beating  
Bereft of the pleasures that once it has borne.

Montreal.

W. M. MacKENRACHER.

## Exchanges.

The first exchange we pick up is the *Tuftsian*, a paper which often gladdened us last year, and now, again, it promises to be as substantial and entertaining as ever.

The reliable and substantial *Dalhousie Gazette* opens another year with a good number. It is always interesting, and some of its matter often makes good reading.

The *Owl*, whose resting-place is in Ottawa College, is a students' paper in which Canadian Colleges may rightly take pride. The institution has lately been advanced to the position of a University, and in this wider sphere the *Owl* will be quite able to make its influence felt.

The *Portfolio*, published by the students of the Wesleyan Ladies' College, Hamilton, like most lady students' papers, gives a good deal of information that we would be better without. We know that ladies are addicted to pillow fighting, and given to an indulgence in oysters and grapes, but the *Portfolio* should not record these facts so frequently.

This is from the *College Student*, published in Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. :—

"We have heard of mean men, we have seen some, but the meanest we know are those who will not give a cent to college organizations, though they are abundantly able to do so. The man who is able to subscribe to a fund, but who does not out of pure sordidness, should be treated with contempt. He will bear watching. 'He doesn't take any interest in football!' Oh no. Of course not—when he is asked to subscribe. He always 'bobs up serenely,' though, when there is a free game. How he enjoys it! One would almost think that he had equipped the team at his own expense."

## Between the Lectures.

"Are your domestic relations agreeable?" was asked of an unhappy specimen of humanity. "Oh! my domestic relations are all right," was the reply; "it's my wife's relations that are causing the trouble."

"Can February March?" asked the punster, with a sickly smile. "Perhaps not, but April May!"—*Boston Transcript*.

"June know this ought to be stopped."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle*.

"July awake nights to arrive at this conclusion?"

Scene in laboratory :—"This must be the right formula, sir, for it's on the bottle." Prof.—"My friend, bottles often mislead us!"

A query for the medical tug-of-war team.—How are the sinews of war connected with the bone of contention, and how do these affect the musselmen.

A sporting gentleman sends us the list of names on the football team, written on a form, of which the following is an exact copy :—

THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT, 1878, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO. FORM OF DECLARATION OF AGENT :

I, the undersigned, ——— solemnly declare that I am desirous of ——— the adoption of a petition to the Governor General for the revocation of the Order in Council which brought into force the second part of the Canada Temperance Act in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Made and declared at ——— this ——— day of April ——— A.D. 1889, before me.

Returning Officer.

No wonder, as the gentleman observes, that his team was defeated.

Enoch, we read, was translated by faith, but it won't work when you try it on Horace

Editors amount to something in Germany. For instance, the editor of the *General Post Office Journal* is called a Reichsberamtszeitungschreiber.

THE history of education in this country for the last fifty years has been a history of crazes—the method craze, the object-lesson craze, the illustration craze, the "memorygem" craze, the civics craze—calling upon the children of eight to ten for information as to custom houses, post offices, city councils, governors and legislators—the story-telling craze, the phonics craze, the world-method craze, the drawing and music craze, besides the craze for letters and business forms, picture study and physics. Now arrives manual training. Happy is the community where those in charge of the schools have maintained their clear judgment above all these fluctuations, shiftings and tinkering, and have kept in view the real object of school education, "to give a knowledge of self, to promote morality and refinement through the teaching of discipline and self-control, and to lead the pupils to see that the highest and only permanent content is to be obtained, not in the valleys of Sense, but by continual striving toward the high peaks of Reason."