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"The OWL for January comes to hand as a neat and attractive journal, its pages well filled with interesting and instructive literary matter."—*Argosy, Mount Allison University.*

"The OWL has, during the past, been one of the most welcome journals received at Victoria University."—*Acta Victoriana.*

"An ever welcome visitor to our sanctum is the OWL of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Ont."—*Niagara Index, Niagara University.*

"The Ottawa College OWL is one of the neatest of our exchanges."—*Queen's College Journal.*

"Among the best of our exchanges is the OWL, published by the students of the College of Ottawa. In the first place the OWL has a very neat dress, which gives it the appearance of a standard literary magazine, and secondly the contents prove it not wanting great literary worth."—*College Index.*

"The OWL, of Ottawa College, is neat and spicy."—*Delphi, Drake University.*

"It is much of a relief to come across the OWL after wading through the dismal and interesting papers which beset an exchange editor. Were it only for its outside appearance the OWL would deserve much praise, but when one turns to its pages and comes across such a strong and sensible plea for the retention of the classics as is contained in the "Study of the Classics and Modern Liberal Education," he is well aware that everything is not for show, but that the OWL stands among the leaders of college journalism by the excellency of its contributed matter."—*Critic, New Haven.*

"One of the most valued of our exchanges is the OWL, of the College of Ottawa.....The departments are well and ably conducted, showing a vigorous and progressive policy on the part of the editors.....Its literary productions are all well worth reading."—*Randolph-Macon Monthly.*

"The OWL Ottawa, Canada, is a model college paper in every respect. It is replete with articles of which its editors may well be proud. Its exchange column is highly interesting and instructive. Our wish is that we had on our list a few more papers like it."—*High School Times, Dayton, Ohio.*

"Column after column of the OWL for May is filled with reading matter, of which any paper might be proud.....The literary department reflects a vast amount of credit upon its staff of editors."—*Sunbeam, Ontario Ladies' College.*

"Among our best exchanges we must note a monthly publication edited by the students of Ottawa."—*Fayette Collegian.*

"The Ottawa College OWL for June gives the text of the Papal brief elevating Ottawa College to the rank of a Catholic University. In the number are several interesting papers which show that the students, foremost in athletic sports, are able to hold their own with the best intellectual efforts.....The OWL is managed with an enterprise that deserves success."—*Evening Journal, Ottawa.*

COLLEGE HUMOR.

What is the difference between a luxurious pillow and a man with an empty purse? One is soft down and the other is hard up.

"Emile," asks the teacher, "which animal attaches himself the most to man?" Emile (after some reflection): "The leech, please, sir."

FATHER (to son whose school reports ran low): "Charlie, I see no improvement in your marks I have spoken about this several times."

Charlie—"Yes, father, and if you don't have a serious word with the teacher, he'll go on in this way for ever."

A Vassar girl, in speaking of Homer, her favorite Greek, said: "I have not read his Aeneid, but his Idiocy is perfectly sublime."—*Ex.*

VERY SMALL BROTHER (looking over Jack's room).—And here's a package of Old Judge cig—

JACK SMOKER, '92.—Gosh! have you found those? If you won't tell mother I've got them, I'll give you one.

VERY SMALL BROTHER (drawing himself up contemptuously).—I never smoke anything but Richmond Straight Cut!—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Gleaned from the diary of a true poet of nature, but alas! poor fellow, he died shortly after producing the following. His powerful brain exploded:

APRIL FIRST.

"Spring is here, and it's a hummer,

Of a rosy posy thing;

Pretty soon it will be summer,

Then, of course it won't be spring."

—*Messenger.*

YE EDITOR.

Past twelve, and yett beholden me,

Here atte mie deske a porynge

O'er rhymes, whene I'd much rather be

My soule in sleepe restorynge!

And harke! forsooth would I were he;—

That manne next door a snorynge!

—*Brunonian.*

BASE-BALL BATTER.

A weak backstop—the stern of our office chair.

A past ball—the Centennial.

A fast liner—the "City of Paris."

A fearful throe—Freshleigh's after his first summons

In the box—Jack.

A "buzzing grass clipper" [Boston Globe]—the lawn mower.

A foul fly—one emerging from the jam pot.

Off his base—Prof. Silliman of Yale.

A balk—invariably on the horse-car track.

A double play—The two Dromios.

Never will get in—that last pig.

A "short" fly—the cashier's to Canada.

A high fowl—the Shanghai. —*Lampoon.*