

## Exchanges.

The first remark we have to submit to our readers this month, after looking over the different exchanges is, that we feel confident spring is here. On opening our different college journals we were greeted with verses styled somewhat as follows:—Spring; Thoughts on Spring; Gentle Spring; Flowers of Spring; Return of Spring, etc. And we fear that the fever has claimed some victims even in our own sanctum. We wonder why Spring is held responsible for all these effusions? It was Tennyson, if we mistake not, who wrote:—"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and we suppose poetry is the language of love. Q. E. D.

We compliment the writer of the "Editorial Column" in the *Acadua Athenæum*, for his article "College Gentlemen." We have ourselves experienced the agony of meeting men who posed as college boys—when if one is to judge from actions and words—stable boys would be more expressive.

Students should take a pride in the good of their college and make things unpleasant for one who feels it too much trouble to acquire the habits of a gentlemen.

The *S. V. C. Student* brings with it a pleasant odor from the land of the orange blossoms. Catholic college journals cannot do better than turn the light of research on the pages of history and reveal the lies which have caused the Catholic church to be considered in the minds of many as the enemy of truth. The Spanish Inquisition has been a theme most fruitful of scandals, most dear to the Protestant historian for the easy manner it lends itself to his construction, which is as the *S. V. C. Student* remarks; to represent "the Catholic priesthood enjoying with a fiendish zest the agony of tortured victims." Even if the circulation of the college journal is not immense, yet such articles as the "Spanish Inquisition" from the *S. V. C.*, causes the student to become acquainted with such questions of history which every college graduate should have at his finger tips.