

Hegelianism, and this outline is admirable for its clearness as well as for its dignified tone. The new matter is chiefly in the form of notes, wherein Professor Watson criticises Mr. Bradley's "Appearance and Reality," Mr. M'Taggart's "Studies in the Hegelian Dialect" and Mr. Hobhouse's "Theory of Knowledge." The general position of the author is that of speculative Idealism; the doctrine that we are capable of knowing reality as it actually is, and that reality when so known is absolutely rational. In this work the endeavor is to show that the ideas which lie at the basis of the sciences, as well as religion and art, are related to each other as developing forms or phases of one idea—the idea of self-conscious reason. For ordinary readers, and for teachers as well, perhaps no more serviceable exposition of this philosophical doctrine is available.—(From the *Independent*, New York.)

In Other Lands.

A RECENT number of the Glasgow University Magazine says:—"Granta tells us this week that the Cambridge students are the lowest, rowdiest set anywhere. In spite of John Hunter, D.D.'s declaration of the unequalled vulgarity of the Scottish student (of whom he knows nothing), we are inclined to credit *Granta's* remark."

The University of Havana, which will now be under the administration of the United States, was established in 1721 by Pope Innocent as the Royal and Pontifical University. It was re-organized and secularized in 1842, passing then under the complete control of the government and being since supported by it. The Cuban insurrection greatly diminished the students, and some of the professors even joined the insurgents. Yet, in spite of the great unrest, and of financial difficulties, the faculty are with fidelity carrying on the work of instruction, and keeping alive and intact the venerable character of the university.

Yale has 2,535 students enrolled this session. The Northwestern University has 3,000, the third largest number in the United States.

Germany has 21 universities and 26,700 students.

De Nobis.

IT'S QUITE TRUE

That Queen's are Kings of the O.H.A.

That "Geordie" is now happy at the recapture of this scalp.

That "Alfie" and "Bunty" shed tears over 'Varsity's defeat.

That no wedding cake has been received at the JOURNAL sanctum so far this session.

That the fighting editor of the JOURNAL has gone out of training for the session, as no challenges have been received.

That a Freshman's essay is a conglomeration of heterogeneous incompatibilities! Scintillations from a transparent comet wagging its tail of nothingness in vacuity.

That the man who vainly talked about "a boy who would get over his crudeness," was deservedly sat upon.

That many others besides Freshmen might use powdered sulphur in their socks.

That the Alumni Conference was not intended as a revival meeting, although several tried hard to make it one.

That Guy Curtis is not an old Roman, nor is he 60 years of age.

That some men who write editorials about millionaires ought to soak their heads.

That Rev. M. M. knows how to read Matt. v, 13, as well as Prof. G.

That a conversion, nearly as great as that of Saul, has occurred in Kingston.

That this convert begins now to see things as common-sense people do.

That unpaid subscriptions to the JOURNAL will be thankfully received.

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