

ideal that woman's heart should be the shrine and exponent of modesty.

[From the Nassau Literary Magazine.]

The co-educational female is rampant again. She has obtained a foothold in Fair Harvard, for she now recites to the college professors, though not with the college students. But Yale is safe. There is no danger of any well-behaved young woman venturing near that locality.

[From the London World.]

A shocking story is told of one of the young ladies at the Oxford College for the 'higher education of women.' Being remonstrated with on the score of her idleness her answer was that she came up to the University 'to see life.' This is possibly wider, but hardly higher, education.

[From the Notre Dame Scholastic.]

On general principles, we would not have a sister of ours mingling in class with young men who were perfect strangers to her, and with whose character she was not acquainted. The Oberlin Review gives in its last number a page of quotations on co-education from the college press which in the main are strongly opposed to the innovation.

A correspondent in the Acta Columbiiana says:—

I have yet to find an alumnus of the college who believes in the admission of women to its privileges. I have talked also with Wesleyan, Cornell, and Michigan University students, and they from their own experience can testify that 'mixed' colleges assert a most demoralizing influence, and that the sentiment in such colleges is that young women and young men ought not under any considerations to be educated together. The system turns out brazen, mannish, and unfeminine females, and destroys all respect for their Alma Mater among its graduates. Cornell men especially, whose University has co-education in its least objectionable form, are the bitterest in their denunciations of the system.

The Governor General has signified his intention of presenting a Silver Medal for competition at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby.

### EXCHANGES.

EDISON'S electric light may already consider itself snuffed out—so to speak—none of it is needed to irradiate our sanctum at least, and we doubt not that others may, on application, find themselves in as fortunate a position as we. That famous Professor of whom Gullivar tells might, if he visited us, find his desires realized, for a live *Subcom* in bodily form has come to us from the Whitby Ladies' College to enlighten our darkness. We hope it will, and therefore welcome it. For a first number its contents are good, but it seems to us that in the following clipping from an article on "Slang" there is an insinuation which had we dared to make would have brought the patrons of Ladies' Colleges down on our devoted heads:—"It has been remarked of some young ladies attending these institutions, that they learn nothing but slang." This is untrue, as well as unjust, for it is really impossible for any young lady to be at college for any length of time, without making some improvement, either intellectual or in the way of accomplishments."

The Richmond College Messenger has always been a favorite with us. We were glad to see in it an article on "The Lawyer—a Plea for the Proscribed." We almost wish it had been shorter that we might have brought our scissors into play and given our readers the benefit of it. We will treasure up that article and hurl it at the next

numskull whom we hear abusing lawyers without any more cause than the usual "on dit."

The Hamilton School Magazine appears as an old friend under a new name and dress. It is now a good school magazine containing besides literary articles, much in connection with the teaching work done in High Schools that cannot but make it a very useful periodical to all those connected therewith.

We think all of its readers will be agreed that the recent Volume of Acta Victoriana is superior in almost every way to its predecessor. We have just read with much pleasure an article in the January number on "Canadian Literature" in which the author takes a very favorable and, we think, correct view of our prospects. In answer to its question as to what to do with that "Freshman who swings a nice slender cane and feels above any slight attempt which has been made to sit upon him." We might recommend a dose of the *Concursus Iniquitatis*, it has been prescribed with very good effect here and we don't think change of air would cause it greatly to deteriorate.

The *Rouge et Noir*. Now don't let any evil minded reader think as we did that this has any reference to the celebrated gambling game of Baden-Baden, it has not, but is the title of a very creditable paper published by Trinity College, Toronto, the name being taken from their College colors. Its first article however on "Laconics," seems to us to be wrongly named, as it takes four columns and a half to say what, were the author's own advice followed, might be easily said within the compass of one. This fault excepted the article is a very good one. Another article we see advocates University Consolidation.

### DE NOBIS NOBILIBUS.

WE have much pleasure in welcoming to '83, Mr. W. S. Bethune, son of Alex. Bethune, M.D., '58, and F.R.C.P.S.K., '74. Mr. R. Gow, who left in the fall under such painful circumstances has also entered the Freshmen classes. The number of new students registered this year in Arts is forty-one.

We believe there is no competition this session for the Carruthers Gold Medal in Honour Greek. It is to be regretted. But we suppose students feel their prospects too slim, when they have such a competitor as 85 per cent. against them. However what has been done can be done, and the standard should not be lowered.

DURING an experiment with an electrical machine in the Natural Philosophy class on Thursday, the tassels on the Doctor's mortar-board becoming charged with the "subtle fluid" assumed an upright position. Being perfectly unconscious of this phenomenon, he was of course at a loss to account for the unseemly hilarity manifested by the class. On the cause being explained the good-natured Professor laughed as heartily as any one, and after remarking, "Obstupui steteruntque comae," resumed his lecture.

On the evening of the 10th January, a very pleasant reception and entertainment was given by the Kingston Y.M.C.A. to the College Y.M.C.A. About two hundred ladies and gentlemen were present and the evening was very pleasantly occupied with conversation and listening to the fine programme that had been prepared. We noticed a peculiarity—the members of the Kingston Association appear to have taken great advantage of the presence of ladies in the rooms, by securing the services of the ladies for nearly all their programme. This peculiarity was however very acceptable to us. The ladies who sang were Mrs. Rockwell and Misses Bates, Ferris