

Exchanges

UNIVERSITY is the only weekly exchange which visits our table and it well maintains the reputation of Toronto University. No. 6 contains a very interesting article entitled "Glimpses of Oxford" which presents to us very nicely the almost inexpressible charms of that ancient city. Matthew Arnold's appropriate words are quoted. "Beautiful city! so venerable, so lonely, so unravaged by the fierce, intellectual life of one century, so serene! and yet, steeped in sentiment as she now lies, spreading her gardens to the moonlight, or whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the Middle Age, who will deny that Oxford, by her ineffable charm, keeps ever calling us near to the true goal of all of us, to the ideal, to perfection—to beauty, in a word, which is only truth seen from another side?"

The University Monthly for Oct. has considerable literary merit. "Sir Gernus" is a very catchy little poem depicting the heart-breaking knight of *ye olden times*.

"So dainty he was and debonair,
With a foppish way to smile and swear,
But they said that his heart had the proper ring,
And his slender sword was the proper thing,
That day he fought for his fickle king."

An appreciative account is also given of Schöpenhauer and his philosophy.

The Owl leads all our exchanges in the way of a literary magazine. In the Oct. issue thirty pages are filled with interesting reading worthy of any publication. We heartily commend the article on the Countess of Aberdeen. "The Riner Quelle" is a curious tale of old French Canada.

As usual King's College Record is quite up to date and again presents itself in good form. "Haliburton as an Imperialist" shows an interesting phase of our honoured fellow countryman's character. The Commons is as breezy as of yore and makes very pleasant reading.

For Shurtleff College represented by the College Review we have quite a brotherly feeling. The Rev. A. K. DeBlois and Prof. G. E. Chipman both well known sons of Acadia, here exert their talents and uphold the honor of their *alma mater*. Prof. Chipman contributes an instructive article on "The College and the Problems of Hard Times."

We have also received The McGill Fortnightly, Dalhousie Gazette, Colby Echo and Prince of Wales College Observer.

For words, like Nature, half reveal
And half conceal, the soul within.

TENNYSON.