

Exchanges.

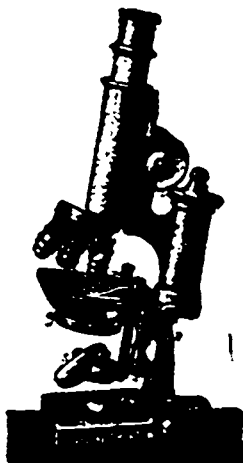
From across the seas comes a welcome visitor to our table in the shape of "The Student." This is the organ of the University of Edinburgh, and bears about it that staid, substantial look we come to associate with old world publications. It is withal far from dull; some of its articles are flavored with the spice of genuine wit and humor, notably the Dramatic column, something unknown in College magazines on this side of the "big pond." The leading article is a cleverly written sketch of Sir Henry Littlejohn, M.D., a distinguished member of the teaching staff of the Royal College of Surgeons. An excellent photograph of the Doctor forms the frontispiece. The tone of the journal is decidedly local. We notice the chronicling of the doings of the University Battery and Rifle Company, two volunteer organizations recruited among the students.

"Place aux dames!" We were agreeably surprised last week by the receipt of "The Sunbeam," from the Ontario Ladies' College. It is a bright little sheet that lives well up to its name; its "locals" have in them that which is very rare in such compositions; they are interesting even to outsiders. We note a scholarly parallel of "Tennyson and Browning," which gives the palm to the former, though his rival is not without high praise.

The Dalbousie Gazette is filled with personals and locals, without a single article of general interest. In its way it has many good points; the sketches of graduates are clever and amusing; but it does not approach our ideal of a college magazine.

Diminutive in size, but bright and interesting, is the Prince of Wales College Observer, from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. We are forced to say, however, that many of the contributions are somewhat of the school essay style, on subjects well fitted to exercise the juvenile pen and mind, but worn rather threadbare through long use.

From the University of New York comes the Item, a small weekly of not very imposing appearance. It is devoted to items of news about the Varsity, reports of football matches, lectures, elections of officers, etc. We note the gift of nine silver cups by Mr. David Banks, for the encouragement of athletics, and the announcement of a course of fifteen or more lectures on "Library Economy" by the University Librarian. This is specializing with a vengeance. Politics seem to fill a large place in the college world across the line, to judge from the notices of "Free Silver" and "Sound Money" Clubs in existence in many of the Universities.



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