

We are much indebted to the *Sunbeam* for a profound psychological analysis of that which it considers, and, no doubt, the view is correct, the most interesting being under the sun—the modern girl. Much, in connection with this subject, that had been previously shrouded in deepest mystery, now appears illumined with all the brightness of the noon-day sun. Equally pleasing from another point of view, was the editorial dealing with the future of Canada. Its patriotic ring was music in our ears. The *Sunbeam* would like to see a stronger feeling of fellowship existing between college journals. THE OWL, like Barkis, is willin'.

A writer in the *Cadet*, from Maine, has solved the problem of the destiny of our planet. The elements of our air and water, he says, constitute a great part of the human body. A fixed amount of these elements exist in the earth and this supply is being constantly used in forming and sustaining human bodies. All these bodies will one day be resurrected with their requisite amount of these elements. A time will come when all the oxygen, hydrogen, etc., of the earth will have entered into created bodies, and will consequently be all required to make the resurrection possible. God knows this time and when it shall have come, he will order the archangel to sound his trumpet, all bodies will come forth from the grave and the earth thereby deprived of all its life giving elements, shall roll forward, a gloomy ruin like our moon. Next!

The *Brooklet* is the name of a neat little exchange from Oakland, Pa. It is edited by ladies, of course. Who else would be imaginative enough to christen a publication so poetically?

In the *Round Table* for March, the methods of education pursued in America are compared with those in vogue in Europe. The writer states truly that our American educational system partakes largely of the general tendency of our continent to rush forward at break-neck speed, and that, in consequence, a thorough education as it is understood in Europe, is not attainable here. The reason given is that energy is all that is needed to attain success here since all doors open to golden keys. In Europe, on the contrary, the lines of society are more distinctly drawn, and, in consequ-

ence, students are not in such feverish haste to enter the battle of life. All this is very true, and the present agitation for shortening the college course is but an outcome of the present state of things, and will, should it prove successful, lower still more the standard of American scholarship.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* publishes the first instalment of a most scholarly article on Wordsworth. A brief review is first given of all the greatest literary lights the world has known, and in a few lines the characteristics of each are set forth with what, from our own acquaintance with some of these writers, seems to be admirable judgment. The article is very severe on Pope, almost denying him the title of poet, because of his artificiality. And if with the best critical authority we consider true poetry to be the language of action, especially of human action and that idealized, we must admit there is foundation for the stand taken. We await with interest the second instalment which is to deal with Wordsworth proper, a poet whose works have been criticised in a more contradictory manner, perhaps, than those of any other writer. The *Gazette* is doing its part to inspire Canadians with a spirit of pride and confidence in their country.

The current issue of the *Haverfordian* contains two good articles, "Some Phases of Contemporary Poetry" and Thackeray's letters. According to the former, materialism has blighted the fair blossom of poetry in our time. "Poetry, to-day, is insignificant because our ideals are small and unworthy," says the writer, and we believe there is much truth in the statement.

The *Cambridge School Magazine* from Halifax is before us for the first time. It is neatly gotten up, but the present number is somewhat deficient in original matter. The editors intend, however, to remedy this in the near future.

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### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

*North American Review*.—It cannot be gainsaid that this review invariably presents its readers with a series of articles of high interest and deep scholarship. The May number is no exception to the rule. The first three articles treat from different points of view the relations of