

changes; but we cannot well afford to reproduce further such very peculiar humor. Our own copy we have forwarded to the "Indiana Asylum for Imbecile Youth," where it has been warmly welcomed by the inmates, who regard it as a very funny paper, indeed!

Like Prince Hal "our tongue is rough and our condition is not smooth, having neither the voice nor the heart of flattery" about us. Yet if Mademoiselle *Scholastic* will play the part of the French Princess Kate, and take into favor again a "fellow of plain and uncoined constancy," the JOURNAL will not be slow to play the part of Prince Hal.

The next clipping is from the *Cou's D'Etat*. This worthy paper has seen fit to admonish us as the typical Senior admonishes the typical Freshman. Anyone can recognize the style of the admonition. It runs as follows:

Praise is agreeable to all and to editors in particular. It is astonishing to see how many exchange men expect nothing but praise from those whom they have praised. One complains because another of whom he has spoken in a complimentary manner, sees fit to criticize him. He calls this unkind. This spirit is very noticeable in a great many of our exchanges. The last thing of this sort which has come to our notice is in the Q. C. JOURNAL. The exchange editor wants the papers on this side of the line to "treat the JOURNAL as the JOURNAL has at all times treated them." Although we always read its columns with pleasure and consider it a valuable exchange, we must ask the JOURNAL a question. What if we cannot treat you as you treat us? No doubt you have bestowed your praise where you thought it belonged, and we dare say that your "Yankee Exchanges" have done the same. If they remind you of your faults do not complain, remembering the saying: "When men abuse us, we should suspect ourselves, and when they praise us, them."

When it was asked, "What if we cannot treat you as you treat us?" at first we felt like answering, "Oh! we never thought you could." But now we are of a more friendly turn and would say, "Really, now *Cou's D'Etat*, you can if you'll try, you know. But the trouble is you won't try. Of course it's no easy matter, it must be confessed, and it needs time and patience. Rome wasn't built in a day. Even we have taken the better part of a session to realize the difficulty, and doubt if we just completely realize it yet. Hard is the good as Plato says. But it's worth the bother. Try it friend—it's worth the bother."

We must bid good-bye to our brothers over the line and with the next clipping, short and sweet, to our sisters as well. The last notice is from our fair friends of Lexington, Ky:—

With pleasure we greet our Canadian friend—the Q. C. JOURNAL.—*Hamilton College Monthly*.

All hands on board the Q. C. JOURNAL gratefully acknowledge the salutation and return the greeting.

OVER THE SEA.

*The Oxford and Cambridge Undergraduates' Journal* is the only paper from over the sea that favors us with a visit, and its visits are few and far between. Some time ago it quoted from the JOURNAL an editorial on the fiscal policy of the Government in its relation to the Colleges. It prefaced the quotation with these remarks:

"The prohibitory import dues in Canada have caused a good deal of discussion one way and another, but the places of learning have, as a rule, agreed with their continuance. It is all very well to speak in the abstract about a question of this kind, but it is an altogether different matter when the fiscal laws are to be regarded from the personal standpoint. QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL thus complains of inconvenience lately experienced.

THE DOMINION.

As a rule amongst the College journalists of Canada there is to be found a spirit of friendliness and courtesy which is compatible with a healthy rivalry. It is true that even amongst the papers of the same province some rather churlish words have been spoken, but it is a small soul that harbors ill-will. As for us—

We do not know that Canadian alive,  
With whom our soul is any jot at odds,  
More than the infant that is born to-night.

State Aid has given rise to some difference of opinion. The controversy has been engaged in by *'Varsity*, *McGill Univ. Gazette*, *Acta Victoriana*, *Ast. Alberti*, and ourselves; but no bones were broken. The Methodist Union and consequent University Consolidation have caused an interesting set-to between *Acta Victoriana* and *Ast. um Alberti*. Provincial Aid in Nova Scotia has been occupying the attention of the *Record*, *Argosy* and *Dalhousie Gazette*. Of all our secular brothers, the *University Monthly* has stood grandly alone. *Knox College Monthly* and the *Presbyterian College Journal* refrain from carnal warfare. While the *Portfolio* and *Sunbeam* have been too busy sitting as queens amongst the clouds and receiving the homage of their dusky subjects, to take any note of the squabbles of earth.

The attachments, too, of the different papers have been as amusing as their animosities. *'Varsity* has looked down from its dizzy eminence, and hob-a-nobbed in the most human fashion with *McGill University Gazette*. The latter has met the former fully half way. *Sunbeam* at the first sight changed eyes with *'Varsity*. *Sunbeam* (if she will excuse the seeming paradox) has always appeared to us a striking emblem of 'the inconstant moon,' but she has at least in this one instance remained true. The JOURNAL has formed no very close alliances. It makes so bold as to believe that it is looked upon not unfavorably by *Portfolio*. It has received a brother's grip from *Astrum Alberti*, and boasts that it is linked more closely to the *Dalhousie Gazette*, *Argosy*, *Record* and *University Monthly* (if we dare think that our esteem is reciprocated) than any other paper on the continent. As proofs of what has been said. We give the following:

Speaking of the College Question and the attitude of the press, *'Varsity* remarks:

Who have been our opponents? The JOURNAL assists us with a list, not very large, but definitely representative. The Methodist *Guardian*, the Methodist *Monthly*, the *Dominion Churchman*, the *Cobourg World*, and the papers of Kingston and its neighborhood, make up the most of its ponderous category. With respect for the modesty of the Queen's College JOURNAL, we would beg leave to add its name.