

Exchanges.

ACTA VICTORIANA, for February, comes to hand as neat and attractive as ever. Mrs. E. Dingman, President of the Woman's Art Association of Canada, furnishes an article on "The Binder Craft"; F. M. Bell-Smyth, R.C.A., discusses "Canadian Artists and their Work;" while interesting articles are contributed to the missionary and religious department. Altogether the number is a good one, though we feel that *Acta Victoriana* would serve the function of a College journal much more efficiently and acceptably if it would do more towards reflecting the life and the ideals of the College which it represents.

The *Glasgow University Magazine* pokes fun at the editor of the *McGill Outlook*, and says that there is "the inevitable feminine touch" in its columns. It sarcastically advises the McGill editor (a lady) to study more closely the column in the G.U.M., which she has copied, and not to use "such weak and fraudulent imitations."

An agitation at Glasgow University to change the tone of the magazine seems to have met with disapproval by the students' council. The grievance was chiefly owing to the publishing of an "Animal Series" caricaturing the professors. The G.U.M. certainly revelled in harsh criticism and raillery (in fact was more like an English production) but the editors hold that they avoided obvious disrespect or the saying of anything that would wound a sensible man, and that a professor who felt insulted by one of their skits would be a very small man indeed. One is struck with the difference in tone of the *Edinburgh Student* and the *Glasgow Magazine*, the former being of a quiet character. And yet in the cold-blooded columns of the *Magazine* there is such originality and humor displayed that it cannot but meet with favorable comment.

The most noticeable feature about the *Syracuse University Forum* is that its pages are devoted almost entirely to academic news. A late number has an article on the intellectual progress of Syracuse, showing the important relation which the University bears to the welfare of the city.

A writer in the *Dalhousie Gazette* gives his views on the residence or dormitory system in Canadian Colleges, and characterizes it as a flat failure. Concluding, he says: "Because, though it is supposed to foster College spirit, the devotion of students to non-residential Colleges is at least as great. Talk to a Queen's man, for instance, if you want to know what bigoted *Almamaterist* means."

De Nobis.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATIONS.

THE man in the Moon says:—
That the class in Junior Philosophy is still lost in wonder.

That J. D. Byrnes emphatically declares it will take more than John McCallum and his axe to kill '98.

That Jim Shortt longs for the Workingmen's meetings to begin again.

That the Levana Society is in a lethargy.

That a tall fellow with black hair claims he put them asleep.

That the blow almost killed father.

That the Medicals will place \$100 to the credit of "Mr. John Collins" as a sinking fund.

That in a city church last week an old fellow sipped from a bottle of cough mixture.

That Billy Baker holds it's better to *debate* with the head than with the tongue.

That Jofakus advocates the use of the hands and feet also.

That "Pete" Parker is a brave fellow.

That there was great feasting and rejoicing at Hogan's Alley.

That the Glasgow University Magazine says we're all right.

That this is a sufficient guarantee.

That Hoots Maun MacNeill declared he'd smash the first fellow he saw wearing a shamrock.

That Bob Taggart stamped about with rage when he heard about it.

That Wully Fraser, Mackinnon Bros., *et al*, strongly object to an Irish Society being formed in the College.

That "Uncle John" is on the warpath.

That the Freshmen should be relieved of all surplus chink.

That the *Witness* libelled Queen's "Hockey" team.

That a certain Divinity student recently wrested with the Devil.

That the Old Boy escaped.

That the final instalment of winter is late, having come by way of the K. & P. railway.

"Why didn't the reading room curators ask me to act as auctioneer?"—Hagar.

J. R. F-i-z-z-l, after a well earned rest, has returned to his former occupation, and henceforth will be found doing business at the old stand on Princess Street. A call solicited.