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## The Review.

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The University of Ottawa stands well to the front in college journalism. Of the monthly exchanges which come to us *The Owl* is among the best. Its literary matter is instructive and pleasing and its editorials pointed and practical. The following is a quotation from one entitled "Personal Appearance," which should be carefully read by every college student: "There is a just mean in matters of apparel as well as in everything else, and no word, possibly, expresses this 'golden mean' better than the good old Swedish derivative, tidiness. \* \* \* The fault lies not so much in the quality of the garments worn, as in the wearer's defect of taste, an unpardonable indolence and slovenliness that beget a total disregard for the proper arrangement of his dress. What can give a young man more of a disreputable appearance than his having the collar of even a new coat negligently turned up in doors, or the lower portion of his vest buttonless or unbuttoned? Nothing, we venture to say, save a hat paling under the weight of a fortnight's dust, or a shoe blushing for the want of a covering of blacking. A little more rubbing above and below with suitable brushes would immensely improve the appearance of many an aspirant to university honors. \* \* \* Let the student be a scholar by all means—but begin by being a gentleman."

The *Presbyterian College Journal* is deserving of special mention. The general character and tone of the paper is of an exceedingly high order. "Autobiography of John G. Patton, D.D., Missionary to the New Hebrides" is a most interesting as well as instructive article. The Journal's literary standard throughout is highly meritorious.

The *O. A. C. Review* from the Ontario Agricultural College is a new exchange with us, yet it gives a favorable impression.

Our attention has recently been called to *The Philosophical Review*, a well prepared bi-monthly magazine, edited by J. G. Schurman, Dean of the Sage School of Philosophy in Cornell University, a man whose name is familiar with many people of the Maritime Provinces. Such articles as "The Philosophy of Religion," by Prof. Otto Peleiderer of Berlin University, "An Ancient Pessimist," by Prof. J. Clark Murray of McGill College, and "The Concept of Law in Ethics," by Prof. F. C. French of Colgate University, are all the notices necessary as a recommendation to educated men.

*Amherst Literary Monthly* is equalled by few and perhaps excelled by none among our exchanges in its literary character. Its prose articles ever merit commendation and its verses are gems