

now turning. Public lectures on patriotic subjects should be given by leading statesmen in our cities and towns and especially at our educational centres. At all public meetings, whether political, educational, or agricultural, should be sung one or more of our Canadian songs which breathe the spirit of true and lofty patriotism, for even as the "Marseillaise Hymn" the martial-song of the French Revolution exerted a wonderful influence upon the French nation in its struggle for liberty so will our Canadian songs aid in kindling and fanning to glorious flames the fires of our national patriotism.

We do not wish to deprecate the loyalty of Canadians to England: we trust the ties which bind us to the mother country will grow stronger as the years go by, but if our country is to become great and powerful their must exist among our people a more passionate love of country and a stronger faith in its future.

Exchanges.

To all College Exchanges—A Happy New Year.

Our old time friend, The Theologue, appears as usual divested of all superfluities, strenuously maintaining Presbyterian interests.

The Thanksgiving number of Shurtleff College "Review" makes its appearance in the college colours—crimson and old gold. The editorials are brief and to the point. Prof. Whyte's article on Elocution is deserving of special attention. We copy the following:—"The man is not all brain, there is brawn to be developed and a spirit to be released. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews in lectures to the freshman class which entered Brown University in '92 gave the six qualities which should be developed by college training. They are given in the order of their importance; character, culture, good health, power of self-control, accuracy and information. It would seem after careful consideration, that to perfect these powers would mean the ideal result of a college education. In all fairness to every subject taught in college consider this question—Is there any other study that will present as good an opportunity for developing those qualities as elocution?"

The Nov. number of Manitoba College Journal is a good one. Its new and stylish dress gives it an up-to-date appearance. The Business staff are to be congratulated upon their enterprise. The students of Manitoba College made an advance in the right direction when they assumed the entire responsibility of the editing and publishing of their Journal. We feel that this is as it should be. College journalism is robbed of its true worth when Professors are allowed a position on the Editorial staff. Some think the ideal college paper is that edited by professors and students together. Surely no professor thinks it an honour to say, himself or have it said by others that he is a necessary part of the paper issued at his institution and certainly there is no honour to the students in such a case. If the college paper is to mirror the life of the students let them provide the quicksilver. If the Editors of this Journal continue as they have begun the success of their paper is assured.