

ing the product and fraudulently marking the packages should be applied when the criminal intent of the parties placing the goods on the market, has been established. Purchasers should have their "fruit in season," when they pay for it.

Exchanges.

In literary merit and mechanical perfection the *Xavier* seems to justify, the contention supported by its editor, that the college magazine offers sufficient reason for its being. Admitted that the College Journal is not so readable, nor that it attempts to be at all as interesting as the great periodical, it does good work nevertheless. The editors are not thinking so much of swelling its circulation as of handling subjects dear to the student and a vital import though hardly attractive to the general public. If education, as it is said, is the power of expression, then one of the conditions in the exercise of that power is a voice, an organ—the college paper. Some very exquisite literary work appears in college magazine.

On January 3rd, we learn from the *Notre Dame Scholastic*, the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Very Rev. Andrew Morrissey, C. S. C., a former President of the University of Notre Dame. The honor was bestowed by the Holy Father through the Congregation of Studies in Rome in recognition for the eminent services the recipient has rendered to education.

The editor of *Mt. St. Mary's Record*, after offering our jaded appetite a tempting display of short poems, stories, essays, devotes an editorial to thanking the writers in her school for manuscripts, which may not, because of their multiplicity, be published. Happy editor! Our humble little journal is not, let us confess, so loyally supported. Its natural contributors seem very diffident about their growing talent, are not so ready to pass in their manuscripts, unreluctantly leaving them to the editor's decision. Perhaps they do not feel as well prepared as the workers of the *Record*. Doubtless, duties towards clubs and societies, of which the number here seems to be legion, admit of little leisure for extended or careful literary effort. Then, the curriculum which is being more crowded every year, chiefly with unliterary scientific branches, is extremely exacting.