

Several of our exchanges excel in their Personal or De Nobis columns. These give to their journals a local interest, and a breeziness that goes far towards making them popular with their student subscribers.

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We welcome to our table the "Gateway" and Western Canada College Review, two journals from our baby colleges in the West. We wish them every true success. It is quite evident that the true college spirit is being developed there as here. In a "Letter to Dad" in the Gateway, a student writes:—"The girls gave a little tea last night. I went, spent \$1.50, and got the stomach ache. Please send me 50c. so I can buy a Christmas present for Ma."

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The Scotchman could not find his ticket. On the conductor's second round it was still missing. "What's that in your mouth?" he asked. Sure enough there was the missing ticket. The conductor punched it and went his way. "Ah we'el," said Sandy, in reply to his fellow-passengers' banter, "I'm nae sae absent-minded as ye wad think. You was a verra auld ticket, and I was just sucken off the date."—Ex.

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The following extracts from a professor's note book show why some students suffer from intellectual indigestion. For the benefit of our readers we give also the translations:—

"Dessicated herbage submit to perturbation  
The while the radiant orb of day affords illumination."  
(Make hay while the sun shines).

"A futile superfluity of culinary aid  
Destroys nutritious liquids from osseous tissue made."  
(Too many cooks spoil the broth).

"Your immediate environment submit to circumspection  
E'er you traverse some feet of space by muscular projection"  
(Look before you leap).

Woman first tempted man to eat, but he took to drinking of his own accord.—Ex.

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