

ment, its endowments, exhibitions and bursaries, well cared for libraries, reading rooms, and gymnasia, like the rest.

The February *Geneva Cabinet* is a "scientific number." Modern science is chiefly dealt with, though the conquests of natural or physical science in past centuries is duly noted. In this respect "The Modern Scientific Spirit" is an interesting review of scientific discovery from the sixteenth century. "Wireless Telegraphy" is the title of an illuminating article dealing with origins of this present-day invention. "Comets" is the subject of a senior astronomy thesis, and is very exhaustively treated. We sympathize with the college over the drowning accident, which prematurely extinguished two bright lives.

Book Review.

Old Dr. Harkness, with whose Grammar the students of Ottawa University had to become familiar, died last June, and scarcely a note was made of the fact. We are grateful, therefore, to the *Intermountain Catholic*, which we make our own. Though belated, it will serve as an acknowledgment of the respect and confidence we have for the old professor whom we have never seen, and also as a tribute of gratitude for the help his work has given us.

"Dr. Alfred Harkness, professor emeritus of languages, Brown University, is dead.

This notice will be of no particular interest to the boys and girls of tender years, but to the boys and girls whose hair is turning gray and whose eyesight is such that spectacles are a help, it will appeal with great power after they have thought a bit. It may be some little time ere they can recall just who Dr. Alfred Harkness was.

Well, just travel back thirty years on the car of memory, and sit again on the scarred bench in the village "high school." Now reach into the desk in frost of you and pull out a brownish book with cloth sides and a leather back. Look at the title:

'Harkness' Latin Grammar.'

O, now you remember! 'Hic, haec, hoc!'

Let's see—our Latin is almighty rusty these days—wasn't it 'amo' that caused us to steal a surreptitious glance at the sunny-haired girl just across the aisle and get a rich reward in the shape of a rosy blush as she bent a little closer to her book?