

thrilling literature. The character and sketches are very thin disguises ; one is relieved to recognize the author of Robert Elsmere in "Mrs. Hubert Armstrong," and to feel sure that this book is an answer to the abominable agnostic plea for Rationalism vs. Christianity. "Mathew Arnold and Water," some one in this book calls "Mrs. Hubert Armstrong." One closes the book with a grateful sense that Christ is once more proclaimed as Christus Consolator. It harmonizes with the tendency in the whole Christian world to respond to Pope Pius' appeal to "Restore all things in Christ."—S. N.

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## Exchanges.

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Of the late exchanges, the *St. Jerome Schoolman* was the first to reach our table. The articles in this number are, as usual, instructive and interesting. We mention in particular the essays on the Modern Novel, and Thoughts on Democracy, as deserving of praise.

The *Abbey Student* contains some excellent contributions of prose and poetry. An essay entitled the Benefits of Reading—treating of the influence which the study of good books has upon our characters and our life, and a piece of fiction entitled "Cornered," were about the best.

The dramatic number of the *Xavier* is undoubtedly the best exchange of the month. We wish to commend in particular as worthy of perusal Lady Blanche, Prospect and Retrospect and the Victimized of Somnors. The illustrations to Lady Blanche greatly add to the appearance of this exchange.

There are many fine articles in the *William and Mary*. Of the stories Black Mammy's "Spirit," and the Last Question are interesting and well written.

The *College Spokesman*, a rare visitor indeed, reached us this month replete with instructive essays, stories well told, and poetry