

Exchanges.

An old friend of THE GAZETTE, Mr. J. W. McOuat, B.A., '86, now Principal of the Lachute Academy, has undertaken a journalistic venture of his own and, in conjunction with some of his pupils, is publishing the *Lachute Academy News*. It is creditable in the extreme to those who have it in hand, and we wish our little contemporary every success.

The *Atlantis*, for January, published by the Central University, Richmond, Ky., contains 16 pages, 8 of which are devoted to what are called, in the American colleges "Orations." If less space were given to these effusions, excellent though they are, and more to a discussion of college affairs, and some recognition of their exchanges, the paper would possess a greater interest to students and outsiders alike.

The *Dalhousie Gazette*, from Halifax, is always up to the standard, and in some respects is almost classical. The articles are valuable, yet not heavy, and the tone of the Magazine is strong, betokening a healthy creation of student life. Speaking of the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE, it says:

"THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE, which is now published weekly, comes regularly to our table, and under its present management is one of the best of our contemporaries. Its articles are well to the point. We note one on University Athletics in the issue of January 20th, which we would advise our students to read. The same number contains the result of the midseasonal examinations. We trust in another year the *Dalhousie Gazette* may have the pleasure of publishing a similar list."

Between the Lectures.

The standing joke of the conductor—Lots of room inside.

Prof. (after a lecture): "I fear I have been throwing pearls before swine."

Student: "A few edible husks might have been better."

In the hall of the Medical building is a coil of pipes, which form an exceedingly comfortable seat. It is proposed to arm the pipes with sharp-pointed spikes, and to provide leather lounges for use between the lectures.

A certain classical Professor was wont, before retiring for the night, to place on a chair by his bed a candle, and a jug of whisky with which to refresh himself, should he awake. One night, however, he forgot to replenish the jug or to extinguish the candle. After a while he awoke. He felt for the jug—it was empty. He felt for the candle—of course it had disappeared. And as he rolled back, sleepy and disappointed, he murmured to himself: "oude tode, oude t'alla."

The influence of women in the scientific world was well illustrated at a recent meeting of the Royal

Astronomical Society, in a discussion on a paper by Prof. Holden, of Lick Observatory. Two of England's greatest astronomers admitted that they thought a certain chart exhibited was a map of stars of some sort. Prof. Huggins stated that his wife made it, with a tooth brush and Indian ink, drawn at random over a comb.

The editors are very much in the position of Dickens' actress. "Some wanted tragedies, and others comedies; some objected to dancing; some wanted scarcely anything else; some thought the comic singer decidedly low, and others hoped he would have more to do than he usually had. Some people wouldn't promise to go, because other people wouldn't promise to go; and other people wouldn't go at all, because other people went." So we, "omitting something in this plan, and adding something in that, pledge ourselves to a bill of fare which is comprehensive enough, if it has no other merit."

LITERATURE.

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