

How often we have heard the statement that the graduates of the W. L. C. never find any man inclined to burden himself with so much learning. This, if true, would be rather complimentary than otherwise, to the faculty.

Our wishes for the future happiness of these eight persons, though rather tardy, are not the less sincere.

✦ Exchanges. ✦

"We are nothing if not critical."—*Shakespeare.*

We are happy to have so good an exchange as "The Student" gives promise of being. The articles are short and spicy, showing a good deal of insight into human nature. "How to Win," is interesting and offers good advice. One feature easily seen, is the financial embarrassment, at least, judging from the editorial column.

The "Duckies," of the "PORTFOLIO" are completely overwhelmed by the brilliant and witty (?) remarks of the talented critic of the "Niagara Index." His critical notices are of a highly edifying character, and illustrate a fine type of the "would-be-smart" college boy, who, in his own estimation at least, knows everything worth knowing; and like the Publican, he is so thankful that he is not like other men. In our estimation, the "giddy stuff" of the "girlies" might possibly be equal in value to the conceited outbursts of the critic who fills his articles so full of slang that only a "tough," accomplished in nothing but slangy effusions, could appreciate them.

We are pleased to receive "The Argosy," from Sackville, N.B. The essays are well written, and the one entitled "The University Re-opened," is quite original.

In the "Normal News" is a very pleasing article on "The Dignity of Music."

If the continuation of "Notes From the Attic," in "The Tuftonian," is as interesting as the first installment it will be quite a treat. We are anxious to hear more about "Mart," "Psychic," and "Mike."

The Oct. number of "The Dartmouth" has reached us, but we must confess to disappointment. More than half its pages being filled with personals, locals, &c.

We find in it, besides the editorials, only two short stories, neither of which seems original. We would strongly advise the editors of "The Dartmouth" to put a little more original matter in their paper.

The Religion of Labor.

✧ "THE silver tongued orator of Michigan," Mr. Frank M. Fogg, delivered an address to a large audience in the Opera House, Sunday afternoon, October 2nd, on the Religion of the Labor Movement. In the course of his remarks, he urged the necessity of giving the laboring man a labor holiday, as in many places men are making a holiday of Sunday and going on pleasure excursions, enjoying themselves as best they may, and stopping away from the house of worship. In Russia, the Greek church has exercised such tyranny, that educated men have been driven to call into effect the principles of assassination. Affairs have reached such a point there, that Wendall Phillips has said, "If I were in Russia I would be a Nihilist." There is something wrong when men, women and children are driven from their homes, such as the people of Ireland and the crofters of Scotland have experienced. This is not Christianity; it is not even religion. All the great civil wars were fought for creed, not for the Bible. The religion of the labor movement is toleration. If a person does right, it makes no difference whether he be a Catholic, Protestant, Baptist, or Presbyterian, one denomination is as good as another.

Large factories stem the tide of education, as they take the young children out of the schools. What good are the free schools of our country to such?

In travelling through Maderia and the civilized parts of Africa. beggars and thieves were abundant, because the rulers must be supported, who could not make a living in their own country. In the West Soudan the negroes were uncivilized but honest.

(To be continued next month.)