

cherish an unhallowed and unholy ambition. They may flourish for a time, but they will die disappointed and unhappy."

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We always read the editorials of the Western Maryland Monthly with great interest. The following is taken from an editorial on "selfishness," in the February Monthly. "Selfishness—self. We can see it creeping out everywhere, and yet all of it never gets out. It seems to be something that takes root faster than it grows, and the more there is that appears, the more is yet to come to view. It takes many forms, but they are all changeable and can fit themselves to him who is disposed to wear them."

There is a great tendency manifested among our school body to acquire this selfish nature. It creeps in unawares, and can be kept out only by watchfulness.

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A violent discussion is going on in France over the co-education of the sexes. The French public sentiment is much opposed to the attempt to introduce it.—*Ex.*

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B. gave us a brief but interesting sketch of the History of Higher Education of Women in Great Britain in the February number of the University Monthly; it contains the dates when each large university threw open its doors to women, and this information is at least useful for reference.

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The Viatorian is especially deserving of notice this month; first comes A Letter from Rome which is instructive; it speaks of Queen Marguerite at the little Austrian church of the Sudario, a short description of her personal appearance is given, as well as a gentle act which is attributed to her. Naturally this article contains chiefly accounts of visits to the different Roman Catholic churches. Next in succession follows the life of poor Jonathan Swift; it seems strange that one human destiny should be embittered with so great trouble. "He was unhappy, and was almost always mad, indeed madness was a kind of nature to him, and became a distinguishing character of his genius." The Viatorian also contains a synopsis of the beautiful poem Evangeline, and a few paragraphs on Lew Wallace's book, "Ben Hur."

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A pretty story, called "A Little Bunch of Roses," appears in the