

scribes social life among the students of Strasburg University. As was only to be expected, the writer is loth to abandon the customs of his Alma Mater in preference to those of the famed European institution. The illustrations, which are numerous and well executed, greatly enhance the value of the number.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* for January is well stocked with readable matter. The death of Robert Browning, of whom so much has lately been written, furnishes the subject of an article. The writer, however, seems to be rather lavish in his praises of the merits of the departed poet. There is much in Browning that we admire, and his untiring labor which ultimately made him a success deserves our highest commendation, yet it is in vain that we look in his productions for the lofty elements of poetry; ideality and sympathy are entirely wanting; he has little pathos and still less imagination. He, however, as the writer in the *Gazette* points out, fully understood the importance of enthusiasm as is quite apparent in all his more popular productions. The article on "Science in Schools and Colleges," contains suggestions that might worthily enter into the consideration of parents and others identified with the education of the young.

The *Doane Owl* looks after the interests of the students of Doane College, Crite, Nebraska. It is a neat little eight page journal, and compares favorably with the other samples of far western journalism that have found their way to us. The last number contains "Henry George's ideas on land-ownership" and an article on "The utility for College Students of outside reading."

The *Censor* from St. Mary's, Ont., in its last issue has an ably written article entitled "Success in life." The other pages are devoted mainly to the discussion of the local topics, with a considerable portion of College news.

The *Scholastic* from Notre Dame, Ind., deservedly takes its place among our most excellent exchanges. The number before us has on its title page a poem of no small merit, entitled "Youth and Old Age." The article on "The Spiritual and the Material," though not presenting much of a nature strictly new, is novel and highly interesting in its mode of presentation.

"The philosophy of Hamlet" is a careful diagnosis of "a masterpiece of a master," containing much that we relish in its perusal. To these are added several wise selections, among others an article on the history of the institution, and a cursory glance at the present scope and prospects of the University.

Among the new arrivals to our table we notice *The Student* from Grand Forks, North Dakota. As yet *The Student* has not assumed very vast proportions, nor are its contents up to the standard required of a University organ. As a result, however, of the "generous provision" in the new state's constitution, for educational purposes, we may hope soon to witness the rapid strides of *The Student* in the direction of progress.

The second number of *The Review* from the Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., is before us. The editors have recovered from the uneasiness which generally preys so heavily on a staff when preparing its first issue, and should they persevere in their resolve to furnish reliable information on farming topics and operations, their journal will undoubtedly meet a long-felt want. The current number contains some interesting data in reference to agricultural experiments in Canada.

We have of late missed *The Highlander* from our table, and we wonder at its tardiness. It is among our best exchanges and we are little disposed to severing our connection with our co-workers of the Sacred Heart College.

*The Campus* from the University of Rochester, has been exceptionally wayward, only two numbers having found their way to us in as many years. The Christmas number is in every way capable of sustaining the credit of the institution from which it comes. The cover is neatly prepared and the colors well selected. Its stock of literary matter is choice and interesting.

The *Georgetown Journal* for December is heavily laden with high-class literary works, alumni notes, local news and athletic notes. "A war-time Christmas" is a pleasing holiday story. "An hour with Raphael" of an opposite nature to the preceding, is a highly instructive essay.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges, limited space rendering