

**EXCHANGES.**

**PERSONALS.**

**T**O one who has been an observer of the growth and development of higher education and educational ideas in America, not the least interesting point to note is the marked improvement of late years in the style and general tone of college journalism. As a pleasing instance of this movement we may note the *Notre Dame Scholastic*, which has reached this year a standard of excellence unequalled during our long acquaintance with that journal. No. 13, which we have before us, contains an interesting and cleverly written paper on "Lalla Rookh," an appreciative criticism of Coppee's tales, some sparkling "Varsity Verses," and many other features, which betoken an abundance of literary talent in Notre Dame University.

The *Owl* maintains its position as the most serious, the most distinctly literary of our Canadian exchanges. In the November number we note an enthusiastic review of Lampman's "Among the Millet," in which the writer, who is evidently not free from provincialism, contrasts the Canadian poet with Cowper, Thomson, Swinburne and Longfellow, to the great glorification of Lampman. More valuable because more sincere is a life of Lord Macaulay, and a most minute and painstaking criticism of his style. The athletic column is ably conducted, and upon the editorial staff we notice several names already famous in Canadian football circles.

In marked contrast to the solemn *Owl* is the sparkling and humorous *McGill Fortnightly*, containing just enough literary matter to show what the University can do in that line, and devoting the greater part of its space to college news, with a copious intersprinkling of

Jest and youthful jollity,  
Quips and pranks and wanton wiles.

From No. 4 we learn that inter-year football matches are not unknown in "old McGill," and we recommend that the football reporters of the Toronto dailies make careful study of the manner in which these matches are described. The editorial on "Journalism" is worthy of the attention of every University man, showing, as it does, that a college education is most desirable for those who intend to make journalism their life work.

**Queen's University Journal.**

The annual subscription is One Dollar, payable before the end of January.

All literary contributions should be addressed to the Editor, Drawer 1109, Kingston, Ont.

All communications of a business nature should be addressed to the Business Manager.

**O**N Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at the residence of the bride's mother in this city, Miss Hattie M. Baker and T. J. Thompson were married by Rev. J. E. Starr. To two distinguished graduates thus made one, we are doubly impelled to extend our hearty congratulations.

Rev. John Sharp, M.A., one of our most distinguished graduates in English and Philosophy, is now Professor in the same subjects at Morin College. We congratulate Morin on securing so efficient a teacher. This is only another instance of the general tendency of our graduates to come to the top.

"Bob" Taggart, marshal of '94, has gone to British Columbia to preach. His Irish eloquence proved peculiarly effective in soothing hysterics, induced by the varied scenery of the west.

Rev. N. Campbell, B.A., formerly of Oliver's Ferry, has sent his remittance to the *JOURNAL* from Mitchell Square, Simcoe. Would that the distance which "lends enchantment to the view" were more frequently the medium of such communication between our graduates and us.

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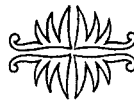
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