

## Exchanges.

The University fire swept away our beautiful new sanctum with the shelves where reposed bundles of the College paper—perpetual reminders of what had been achieved in years gone by. Our registers and mailing lists were involved in the same ruin. It is impossible to verify the failure of any of our College magazines to make their wonted appearance; three or four have failed to report, not a few taking care to remind us of the duty to return their call by the significant notice, "Please exchange." Besides those we have noticed lately, we are glad to see the *Victorian*, *Queen's University Journal*, *St. John's University*, *St. Vincent's*, *Presbyterian College Journal*, *Purple and Gold*, *Holy Cross Purple*, *Fordham Monthly*, *Georgetown College*, *S. V. C. Student*, *Xavier*, *Niagara Index*, *Bates Student*, *St. Mary's Chimes*, *Agnesian*, *Acta Victoriana*, *Orphan's Friend*, *Bee*, *Young Eagle*, *Manitoba College Journal*, *Amherst Literary Monthly*, *S. V. C. Index*, *Ontario Ladies College*, *Trinity University Review*, *Ottawa Campus*, *Xaverian*, *St. Mary's Sentinel*.

All these make a jolly company. If we unwittingly omit any name from the list, we would be gladly advised of the fact.

With extreme satisfaction we remark some new comers such as the *Hya Yaka*, *College Spokesman*, *Exponent*, *Nazareth Chimes*, *College Wide Awake*, *William and Mary Literary Magazine*. The *Geneva Cabinet*, the latest Santos Dumont in college journalism, thus gives a greeting which deserves repetition: "The University of Ottawa REVIEW is a new arrival. We are glad to make its acquaintance, and while we would represent doctrines much different in nature, yet Covenanters and Catholics must encounter the same hardships in propelling a college journal; so we recognize the bond of sympathy. The REVIEW seems to have some contributors that are capable of an excellent style of fiction."

From across the Atlantic comes *St. Stephen's*. There is not a wasted inch of space in all its clever, closely packed small-typed twenty-five pages. The language is sharp, biting; in most of the departments appears the tendency to rub people the wrong