

of scholarship there presented, while the Seminary under Miss True, shows a vigor and growth quite commensurate with the most sanguine hopes of its patrons. In both of these schools the staff of teachers is exceptionally strong, the privileges enjoyed are unsurpassed by sister schools and the choicest prosperity is in store for them. We can but give to them our best wishes in their good work.

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The time has now come for us to reach the editorial quill to our successors in office. We do so with unqualified pleasure. We undertook the duties of editors with some degree of trepidation, but with the determination to do our utmost to make the ATHENÆUM reflect the life of the institutions. How perfectly this has been effected, it is not our province to judge. We feel that we have worked under some disadvantages whose remedy lies with our readers. We take this opportunity to thank those who have so generously contributed to the columns of our paper, and also those of our readers who have, from time to time, given us their kindly word of appreciation of the ATHENÆUM. All this is good and in its way indispensable to the magazine, but there is even a more substantial way of aiding the too-often perplexed editor. Our Business Manager often brings this matter to the notice of our subscribers by an indefatigable correspondence; but all too often his kindly letters (dunners) are ignored. This, though only an oversight, should not be. We hope that our subscribers will settle for their paper *early and often*.

And now, with best wishes for the ATHENÆUM and all interests which it advocates the present editors beg to withdraw.

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