

mere fault-finding shows the lack of it," the moment he had written them, that little slur on the ATHENÆUM would not have been written by him. He knows, or rather ought to know very well that the "International Review" from which we copied that poem never publishes trash, either in the shape of poetry, or even of ghost stories, of which the *Record* is so fond.

The 'Pennsylvania Western' presents a neat appearance. The suggestions on the elections of libraries are eminently practical and such as, if carried out, would better provide for the wants of all classes. The writer recognizes the claims of all professions and trades upon public libraries, which he holds should be furnished with the useful literature of every department of labor included within the city for which it is founded.

The article on Fate shows the intelligence of its author. He calls the truth "where there's a will there's a way" a stimulating falsehood; objects to the definitions of Genius given by Bacon, Plautus and Carlyle; and quotes Lucas, Antonius and Plutarch as giving the true power of fate and the attitude which men should assume as creatures of fate.

One Editorial strikes us as rather bold; yet we observe what some college journals consider fair criticism, others would not tolerate. We would not presume to reprove our Professors for not attending chapel, but our *Western Exchange* deems such negligence a fitting cause for editorial rebuke.

From the ability of the "Dalhousie Gazette" men to "blow" they seem better adapted for pipers than for the position they now hold. In their issue of Feb. 24th appears a weak stroke at the Editors of the ATHENÆUM, and a usual display of undiluted conceit. We quote the following from the "Gazette":

"As we made particular reference to Acadia in our remarks, we expected the ATHENÆUM would answer."

Just as if we took notice of everything you might say, much less give your paper a place in our library. There is an old adage which our present circumstances call to mind, it is this, "There is never a dog wanting to bark at you." And since the 'Gazette' men can not understand why we delayed in answering

them, we shall explain. To have taken you so soon from easy points, in punctuation, etc., to a discussion on affiliation with Dalhousie College, would have been contrary to the law of development.

In the issue of March 10th, appears the following, "Dalhousie has had NO ONE to blow her trumpet." We give you credit for being candid this time, but it would have saved trouble if you had owned this in the first place instead of trying to "blow" when you made no noise.

They say that Dalhousie 'is the best equipped college in this Province,' yet admit that their library is only called such "out of courtesy." Calmly they have folded their arms and are waiting for Consolidation to bring together the libraries of the other colleges to the walls of Dalhousie. Don't build castles in the air, only to vanish before the lessening probability of ever a union being brought about.

Other Colleges.

\$21,000 has been subscribed to pension retiring Harvard professors.

Three Japanese students carried off most of the prizes at the late commencement of the University of Glasgow.

Drs. Agnew, Hamilton, Barnes, and Woodward, four of the six Physicians who were in attendance upon Pres. Garfield, were graduates of the Medical Department of the Pennsylvania University.

At the University of California, in the Mathematical classes, each student is allowed to assign his own lesson, the only requirements being that he shall report his progress each day for recitation, and be ready for an examination at a certain time.

About 70 Harvard students attended, in æsthetic costume, Oscar Wilde's lecture, in Boston, and behaved very well, but the students of Rochester University, while at his lecture in their city, conducted themselves in a most disreputable way and had to be taken in hand by the police.

The suit against Bowdoin College students recalls the fact that Dr. Cyrus Hamilton, now Pres. of Middlebury College, was "hazed"