

The "College Times" contains nothing of much interest. The editors bewail the fact that students up there have to leave carnivals before ten, and that their hours often prevent them from accompanying their "dear ones" to their paternal residence. What a shame!

The "Adelphian" says. "Snow is a never failing source of delight to the poets and the children" we have a lurking suspicion that this is an anti-climax. However, the "Adelphian" deserves little but praise. The frontispiece is fine. The literary efforts readable.

The "Colby Echo" for January did not reach us. Why this irregularity? A characteristic of some others of our exchanges. The February number presents the usual neat appearance. "Moosalamoo" is a really good descriptive article.

The second number of the "Morrin College Review" comes to us with an increased number of pages. The "Review" will doubtless soon rival its "respected contemporaries" in college journalism, and we wish it success. It should, however, endeavor to present a better typographical appearance. Mechanical neatness is an essential feature of a successful college journal.

The "Dalhousie Gazette" thinks we are not justified in criticising it on the ground that it devotes too much of its space to matters only of local interest. It seems to think that literary matter should be confined to the space left after local matters are completely exhausted. As far as we are concerned we would like very much to read some matter of a more solid nature than lengthy accounts of "General Students' Meeting, etc."

We have received lately a number of new college and academy journals. The "High School Index" contains nothing of special note. "The Academician" appears to be alive in educational matters, and contains some readable pieces. The "Chaddock College Monthly" comes from Quincy, Illinois. It contains a good article on Character, and another enquiring as to whether the Golden Age has yet come. In other respects, the "Monthly hardly equals the average journal, although the educational notes are well completed.

"The Wittenberger" has an excellent article on Science in Politics, but is chiefly worthy of reference this time for its editorials, which show the interest the editors take in their work. Those on slang and hard study, are especially good. In the latter, the editor well says that "No surer evidence of a little soul can be given than the conceit of ability to reach great intellectual results without severe appliance to study. * * * Intellectual power lies on the lofty peaks and each one must climb thither and attain it for himself."

"The first article which attracts our attention in the "College Rambler" for January is on "England and Egypt." Mark one of the opening passages. "For years England has held her colonies in servitude and at this late hour the poor, poverty-stricken, tax burdened people of Egypt have determined to throw of the heavy yoke." Just notice the knowledge displayed in this sentence of Egyptian history, or the English system of colonial government. A follower of Herodotus come to judgment! Yes, truly, a second Herodotus come to judgment! Space will not permit us to quote more than another specimen of this purile buncombe. "We hope the day may come when *Egypt*, Ireland, India, and *Abyssenia* will rise above the power of oppression that has so long trampled them in the dust." The italics are our own, and to make the classification of the British Colonies more complete we would have suggested that the writer add Jacksonville and the Russian Empire.

Professor: "What is a monarchy?" Freshman: "A people governed by a king." Professor: "Who would reign if the king should die?" Freshman: "The Queen." Professor: "And if the Queen should die?" Freshman: "The Knave."—*Clip*.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

Columbia has an income greater than the wealthiest English college.

Over 10,000,000 pupils are enrolled in the public schools in the United States.

The attendance at Woodstock College, Ontario, last term, was one hundred and fifty.

The average expense of the student at the University of Toronto, is estimated at \$250.

Princeton's new telescope is by far the largest belonging to any collegiate institution. Its cost was \$26,000.

Canada has forty colleges, the United States has three hundred and fifty-eight, while England has one thousand three hundred.

Since the administration of Dr. McCosh, Princeton has been the recipient of a round two millions and a half in bequest, &c.

Thomas Carlyle willed to Harvard University the books he used in writing the lives of Oliver Cromwell and Frederick the Great.—*Ex*.

The catalogue of Colby University for 1882-1883 has been issued. Its students number 124,—Seniors 31, Juniors 27, Sophomores 24, Freshmen 42.

The University of Athens has 1,400 students, 60 professors, and a library of 150,000 volumes. In Greece, Education is gratuitous in all grades of public schools, the university included.

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