

always read it with interest. The news items are well written, and it abounds in numerous short items (usually taken from other papers) which have an especial message for college students. The poetry is excellent but there is an absence of stories. We are looking forward with interest to the series of articles dealing with the question "What's the Matter with Western?" A clear discussion of the way to prevent or correct the indifference which sometimes overtakes a body of students will be highly informing. The Alumni number containing the long poem "Students Have Been at Western," the picture of students of by-gone days, and the account of the activities of the Alumnae Association was a decided success.

BRANDON COLLEGE QUILL.

The latest number of the Quill brings us the sad news of the death of Brandon's President, Dr. F. W. Sweet. It is indeed hard to lose a President so recently appointed; Acadia extends to you her most sincere sympathy.

The literary material of this number contains some excellent, and most unified material. An article on "Judge Haliburton and Canadian Literature" takes up back to the pioneer days of all distinctly Canadian literature, and "French Canadian Poets and Poetry" connects up with a vital problem of the present, and is another attempt to break down the religious and racial barrier between Quebec, and the other provinces of the Dominion. "The Eclipse of the Sun" is an excellent bit of description,—vivid and clear.

ARGOSY WEEKLY.

Whenever we turn the pages of the Argosy Weekly we feel like congratulating Mt. A. on the high standard she has succeeded in setting up for her weekly publication. We find the news of the campus very interesting, partly due, no doubt, to the fact that it is well written up. We notice that compulsory physical training has been annulled after due trial. We would be interested to learn the results of the present scheme. Two poems in recent issues demand special