

tional style that characterises the latter.

The *Alabama University Monthly* especially compliments our local columns, as being "well selected and written, with a full share of originality of thought and expression." Well merited praise.

The *Jewell* we welcome this month for the last time. "Hard times" make it necessary to discontinue the paper. We sincerely regret that circumstances make this step advisable, while we agree with the Business Manager that it is not wise to run in debt.

O *Archangel!* Thou art well named, thy poetical ebullitions, thy flowery epithets, thy high flown, rhetorical phrases are fitting accompaniments to the doll-faced celestial, who adorns thy title page, and whose wings are emblematic of thy aspiring genius!

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#### CLIPPINGS.

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A young lady about to marry a farmer remarked: "O well, you know Eve married a gardener!" She forgot to add that on account of the match, he lost his situation.

At a church where there was a call for a minister, two candidates appeared whose names were Adam and Low. The latter preached from this text; "Adam, where art thou?" In the evening Adam preached from the words, "Lo, here am I."

"Fellow citizens," said a local candidate, "there are three topics that now agitate the state—greenbacks, taxes and the penitentiary. I shall pass over the first two as my sentiments are well known, and come to the penitentiary where I shall dwell for some time."

The Seniors serenaded the Ladies Seminary and out of thirteen pet cats twelve, through sheer envy, committed suicide. The remaining one it is needless to say is deaf.

Said a frolicsome student to the tavern boy; "Boy, take this quadruped, extricate

him, stabulate him, and donate him an adequate supply of nutritious aliment, and when aurora gilds the eastern horizon, I will give thee an adequate compensation for thy kind attentions." Boy steps behind the screen;—"Master, Dutchman at de doe'." *Ex.*

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#### EDITOR'S NOTES.

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The first college journal was published at Dartmouth in 1800.

The campus of Cornell University is to be illuminated with electric lights.

Oxford University is about ten centuries old and has an income of \$1,000,000.

Trust him little who smilingly praises all alike, him less who sneeringly censures all alike, him least who is coldly indifferent to all alike.

The Students of the Northwestern University have published a song book of 128 pages. "Without exception the best local song book ever published."

At Amherst the proportion of Professors to Students is about one to fourteen; at Princeton, one to eighteen; at Yale, one to ten; at Lafayette, one to nine.

Leipsic is the "city of books." It has forty seven printing houses having 1750 employes. There are 258 bookselling firms, having business connections with about 3500 houses out of Leipsic.

The University of Virginia has been offered a fifty thousand dollar telescope, on condition that sixty thousand dollars be raised to build the Observatory and endow the Observer's chair.

Silveroid is the name of a new composition which has just been introduced in America in the manufacture of table-ware. It has a fine texture, is susceptible of a high polish, and, it is said, can be supplied at a much less cost than anything heretofore used as a substitute for real silver.