

## EXCHANGE BRIC-A-BRAC.

The *Ariel* is filled with much that is well written and interesting. It well represents the University of which it is an adjunct.

*York Collegian* comes to us filled with various articles of sense and nonsense. *The Collegian* is quite a ways from being an ideal paper.

The *Monmouth Collegian* exchange editor criticizes a paper from Lincoln Neb., called the HESPERIAN pretty severely. We are glad the HESPERIAN escapes such harsh judgement.

*University Reporter* comes from Athens Ga., marked "Please ex." The arrangement of the paper can be improved but it is an interesting journal, and contains much college news.

The announcement was made in *Psychology* a few days since, that one phase of a strong memory is evinced by the power to readily commit "an extemporaneous speech."—*Aegis*.

The last article in the *Collegian* Bethany College is worth reading, it is well written and contains many good thoughts. There are other productions in the paper that are worthy of attention.

In the *Hesperus* we find an article setting forth earnestly the demands of Denver University for a law school. The gentlemen graduates of the Univ. have with one exception entered the profession of the law.

In the *Vidette Reporter* we find another of those articles on "President Cleveland at Harvard." These articles are getting time-worn, and may call down the wrath of the president anew upon journalists of all descriptions.

One of our best exchanges the *Vanderbilt Observer*, contains numerous articles which are interesting and well written. It also has not forgotten to interweave many witty sayings heard in the halls, by way of spice and variety.

*Our Young Men*, although not a college paper is one of our best exchanges. It contains plenty of good sensible matter full of thoughts which are helpful to everyone. Many of its articles are written upon interesting subjects and are very instructive.

Perhaps the only fault to be found with the *Dartmouth* is that it is too exclusively a paper for Dartmouth College. It is in every other way an ideal paper. We are aware that a good college paper must be for its own institution, but is it not well to cultivate a fraternal feeling for other colleges?

The *Pacific Pharos* follows the lead of nearly every other college paper and has a lengthy article on baseball. Even in the editorials the subject is mentioned. One of the editorials complains that the U. of P. has no poets. Dear me! We should think not, judging from the rhymes that appear from time to time in the paper.

Now, as the rush and worry attendant upon the close of school comes on, and we are anxiously awaiting the days of final examinations, it is even harder than ever to crowd in our work. We fancy that all who are engaged in this work in other colleges will echo our sentiments. Still our duty to our paper must receive its share of attention.

We welcome as new exchanges the *Yale Record* and *University Herald*. The first of these is full of fun and wit. Typographically the paper is not as neat as we could wish, or as we would expect from an eastern college journal of such high standing. The *Herald* contains many articles of interest in its literary department. Its exchange department is interesting.

From the *Aegis* we learn that the new Science Hall in connection with the University of Wisconsin will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of next term. We know from experience what a pleasant relief it will be to work in a building where there is plenty of room. Each scientific study demands careful research and much thought; and in order to accomplish our work well in each, various appliances are required, which are not necessary in any other department of labor.

The article on Emerson in the *Northwestern* is full of interest. The writer is evidently a great admirer of the man. We quote a few sentences: "The quietness, the boldness, the purity and the wisdom of the man attract us and compel our respectful attention. Emerson's greatness is the greatness of a strong and good man; his soul was a lens which focused the clearest, strongest and most spiritual light that has pierced the clouds of ignorance and superstition in all ages. The light which flooded Goethe's soul in his last moments seemed to have been with Emerson an abiding presence."

*Notre Dame Scholastic!* Pass on to the next. *College Chips:* a remarkable production of wit and poetical talent is found therein. We give it:

— *Latin.* — [AIR. — "Tit Willow."] ]

In a room, about midnight, a young student worked,

Getting Latin, oh! Latin, yes, Latin;

In each nook of his tired brain a word or so lurked

That was Latin, yes, Latin, yes, Latin.

The lessons grew longer and tougher each day,

They worked him so hard that his hair soon turned gray,

And the last words they heard the poor martyr to say

Were — Latin, oh! Latin, that Latin,

— *Texas.*

After all it's not from the *Chips!*

One man when he is asked to do anything looks first at the difficulties in the way of its doing, and speaks of difficulties as if they were barriers to its accomplishment. Another man when he is asked to do anything looks first at the possible way of doing that thing, and if he says anything at all, he speaks of the way in which he intends to do that thing. These two classes of men are found in every sphere of life; but perhaps more abundantly in the schools and colleges than any other. Men of the first sort are both discouraged and discouraging persons, even if they finally do their work successfully. They have made themselves and those around them miserable. Men of the other sort are cheery and are cheery workers. If there are any difficulties ahead, don't say anything about them. Go ahead and do the best you can. If you succeed, all right. If you fail, fail smiling—and die striving to do.—*Holcad.*

"The Matriculation Formalities in the University of Strassburg" is the title of the first article in the *Berkleyan*. "A German university holds no entrance examinations, but admits students only on credentials. The first duty of the matriculant is to visit the quaestor, or treasurer, surrender his credentials, and pay the matriculation fee. This is twenty marks, about five dollars, for students who have never attended a university, and half the amount for students coming from sister institutions. All credentials, or cards from another German university and the diploma and passport of the American student are retained in the custody of the university. All matriculants are then ushered into the large Senate chamber. Here are found seated, the deans of the five faculties: Theology, Law, Medicine, Philosophy, and Mathematics and Natural Science. After a few words of welcome from the Rector, as each student's name is called he steps forward, shakes hands with the Rector and passes out. To a German, as class distinctions, rank and title mean so much more there than with us, this personal contact with the head of a great institution is peculiarly impressive, and even the six or eight Americans present could not but acknowledge its force." The article is evidently from the pen of one who is attending there, and is very interesting.