

EXCHANGE BRIC-A-BRAC.

Here is an advertisement which we find in a Texas exchange, the *Guardian*: Wanted—A psychologist who can make a fellow forget his girl's name.

The *Foster Academy Review* deals gently with its readers. It devotes two columns to solid matter, an article on "Independence of Thought," and the remaining eight columns to Academy Notes, Bric a Brac, Stale jokes &c.

The Hamilton College girls sent us Christmas greetings through the holiday number of their "Monthly" in its handsome new dress. The paper reflects credit upon its editors. It is preeminently a Christmas paper with well written articles in harmony with the occasion, interspersed with several large and appropriate illustrations. We notice too, among the pleasing features, a short poem composed by one of the young ladies of the college and it reminds us of the solemn looking columns of the HESPERIAN. Deep, ours may be but lofty it certainly is not. Can no one of our readers court the heavenly muse and favor us.

James Russel Lowell says, "Only languages can properly be called dead in which nothing living has been written. If the classic languages are dead, they yet speak to us and with a clearer voice than that of any living tongue. If their language is dead, yet the literature it enshrines is crammed with life as rich as, no other writing except Shakespeare's, ever was or will be. It is as contemporary with to-day as with the ears it first enraptured, for it appeals not to the man of then or now and to the entire round of human nature itself. Even for the mastering of our own tongue there is no expedient so fruitful as the translation out of another.

Our attention was attracted to an article in the *Notre Dame Scholastic* entitled "Modern Liberalism." In this the author shows not only depth of thought and a cultured mind, but an ability to grasp the enormous problems that today are engaging the thoughts of every thinking man. Then the thought suggests itself to us, How few students really live in to day! Are not many while wandering back into the labyrinth of the past to solve problems of the history of centuries ago, or puzzling over the intricacies of mathematics, neglecting the more vital subjects—the problems of today. Such students on their graduating day are no more qualified to succeed in life than the poor laborer who has never been in a school-house. Let us not be dreamers of the past, but practical, thinking men and women of today, able to grapple with life, as we find it now, not as it was or may be.

We are glad to welcome the *St. Charles College Gazette* again. We don't, however, agree with B. L. who writes such a glowing article on "College Days," in which he says, "I see no reason why I should not regard students as the possessors of the most unalloyed pleasures to be found in life." We beg leave to state that we know of several reasons to the contrary. We see but little "unalloyed pleasure" in a hop, skip and jump race to attain the fifteen-hours-a-week or you can't-graduate goal. We find somewhere amid the sixty or seventy hours of study, our pleasure, alloyed with headache, sore eyes and such. But that is not all the pleasure we find. Can not our students find enough to amuse themselves without engaging in petty warfare? Why is our University the constant arena for so many pitched battles? Why do the halls witness so many murmured plans, caucuses, etc? It is not pleasant; it robs our time, distracts our thoughts, thus unfitting us for work, creates party spirit and discord which should never be. We suggest that the students adopt this general motto to be written in large letters above the clock in the lower hall: "Peace be within thy walls."

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W. R. Dennis has the largest stock of men's fine hats and furnishing goods. Inspection solicited.

Go to F. H. Oakley for coal.

For gloves, seal and Scotch caps see W. R. Dennis.

Webster & Briscoe keep the best stock of boots and shoes.

Manley keeps a full line of confectionery goods, give him a call.

Linen Collars, 2 for 25 cents at

MAYER BROS., 122 N. 10th St.

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