

happy way of expressing his thoughts, and while he exercises great care in the clothing of his ideas yet there is a strict adherence to the reasoning and rules of rhetoric. Such an article is refreshing after having read a gushing effusion very nicely worded and arranged, but possessing no thought and with a sacrifice of all logic.

The February number of the *Trinity Tablet* is an improvement upon any number we have had lately. The editorial on the strife between student and professor is sensible, and has the key to the entire matter when it places the blame on both sides, if the facts of the case are as represented. The *Tablet* makes no claim to literary merit but simply chronicles the affairs of the school.

The *Targum* is here with its growls, reports of crooked doings in the college, its plea for the Inter-Collegiate Literary Contest, its base ball and boating clubs, and the terrible familiarity of the Freshmen. It would be delightful to open the *Targum* sometime and find something that we did not expect, but its contents have become stereotyped, so to call it.

The success of the literary department of an industrial University is shown in the *Illini*. It is replete with articles on art, science, history, education, supplemented by an able editorial department and University Notes.

The *Proviuce* published at Knoxville Illinois, is a vast improvement on the *Diocese*, from which it comes, for although the latter, in a literary point of view, was up to the standard, yet the *Proviuce* is much larger and contains much more matter than before it was rechristened. The department devoted to the interests of St. Mary's school is always full of wisdom and sparkling with vivacity.

All the exchange editors seem to be agitating the question of the best manner of reviewing the numerous journals that aspire to the name of college papers. Each one has his theory, all of them plaus-

ible enough if they would only put them in practice. The exchange man on the *College Herald* occupies an immense amount of space in giving advice and making wise suggestions and we hasten on to his review of different journals. Here we find the very things which he condemns. He is opposed to the editors expressing their individual opinions without giving all the reasons, while he calls the essays in the *Illini* longwinded and unreadable and does nothing but make the assertion. He then criticises the use of the word *alumnus* in speaking of a young lady graduate, and this comprises his review of the *Illini*. A criticism of the *Pennsylvania College Monthly*, in which he accuses it of "blowing its own horn," completes this wonderful dissertation on the demerits of two papers. He does not profess to be perfect in his manner of reviewing but since he sees so much room for improvement in others and understands so well how to remedy the faults why does he not avail himself of his superior knowledge and give us better reviews?

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#### CLIPPINGS.

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Statistics go to prove that short men are longest for this world.

—"Can marine animals talk?" Certainly; seal skin.—*Unknown Ex.*

Breeches of promise: Those that are likely to last through the season.

Recitation in Evidences of Christianity—Professor: "Mr. N., pass on to the Future Life." Mr. N.: "Not prepared."—*Madisonensis.*

It is written in the Talmud: "make but one sale and thou art called a merchant." That was said before men had a chance to advertise in the papers.

Sympathy is good, but it is cabbage in its raw state. It needs boiling and putting with something better to make it of value to anyone.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Pop-corn regularly eaten will cure dy-