

and let the world look on; and the immortal conflict will begin; it may last through ages, but the truth will triumph at last."

A most welcome visitor to our table this month is the *Chronicle* from Michigan University. Emanating from the first institution of learning in the West if not in the whole country, we were prepared to find its contents most enjoyable reading. We noticed that they were having a most interesting course of lectures inaugurated by Dr. Applebe and Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson. The usual comments were made upon the Rose-Dougless scandal and the relation of the Regents thereto and then the whole disgraceful subject was sarcastically consigned to the seclusion in which the best interest of all concerned demand that it be kept.

The *College Index* from Kalamazoo College greets us in a bran new dress and to celebrate its third birthday still more the contents are unusually interesting. Their new style and type seem to have had a good effect upon both editors and contributors. If the same result will follow, it is to be hoped that more of our exchanges will put on a new suit.

The *Targum* has evidently a new pilot at the helm. The editorials this month were very emphatic and outspoken. The editor evidently has very decided opinions, and has the courage to stand up for them. We admire his article on "Rushing," and the logical severity with which he took the faculty to task for their pusillanimity. The articles on the "Sovereignty of Conscience" and "College Etiquette" especially should be read by every student and its opening sentence carefully remembered: "Perhaps no class of men are in greater danger of neglecting to cultivate politeness at the present day than students."

The *University Reporter* greets us with a melancholy poem called, "The Daughters Request." The following article upon Schlieman and his discoveries was much more appropriate to a students' paper and a more valuable contribution

to college literature. Indeed it was a better written article than most of those found in the *Reporter*. The notes on the life of the great discoverer were very interesting. The writer tells us that Schlieman when a poor grocer's clerk was so enraptured at a few lines quoted from the Iliad by a drunken miller that he "wept bitter tears over his unhappy fate and prayed God that he might have the happiness to learn Greek." After years of romantic vicissitudes he was established at Athens and carried his passionate love for the Greek even to his marriage and declared that he would marry the first woman who would repeat the Odyssey to him from memory. Ere long a beautiful young Greek girl presented herself to him, reminding him of his promise, performed the condition, and became his wife. Since then his work, his success, his fame, have been shared with her. The locals of the *Reporter* were flat as usual; the editorials somewhat better.

The *Knox Student* remains as usual one of our best exchanges. The November number was especially rich in contributed articles, having two orations from the Inter-Collegiate Contest and one of them the prize oration upon the "Evolutions of Governments." The *Student* tells us that as one of the Juniors was writing a card of inquiry to Hadley Bros., Chicago, concerning a book, a new Seminary girl walked gracefully past his window. The Junior in the confusion of the moment wrote and mailed a card that was evidently imperfect in some of its parts. It read as follows: Messrs. Hadley Bros: "Have you. If not, can you get it for me; if so, how much will it cost?" He received this reply: "We have it and have had it all summer, but are not allowed to sell it to minors and lunatics."

The *College Vidette* is printed in very poor style, and its contents are in harmony with its appearance. The editorial upon "English Studies" was quite good and with one hundred and ten students Oskaloosa College should publish a paper