

the story runs, and in company with two or three others, ascended the Beaver river some miles on a skating tour. While on the route they came to a collection of wigwams, occupied by the noble Modocs. No sooner did they behold the gallant young officer than they began to tremble with exceeding great fear, and present their numerous packages of passes that they might not be molested in their much-loved pursuit, trapping. The lieutenant accepted some of the smoky papers, read them with close scrutiny, then after severely eyeing the anxious spectators awhile, told them to carry themselves very straight and he would permit them to remain.

PRIMER.—What do we see here? Why, my little fellow, can you not tell what this is? This is the University. What a large house it is! and so many windows! Do tell me who lives in this tall house. Dear child, this is hard for your young mind to see. This is not a house to live in, but what you would call a big school house. Now I know what you mean. How many little boys and girls must go to school here! Little one, you are wrong again. This is not a school for small boys and girls, as you think, but for large ones, like those you see standing in the door. At one time they were small like you, and went to school in a little white school house, like the one near your uncle's farm. But they soon learned as much as the teacher; then their good parents had to send them to this large school. Where will they go when they learn everything here? Oh, this is the last school; when they learn all that is here, they will not have to study any more. See that young man coming down the stone steps! He has learned all and is just starting home. He knows everything now and will not have to study any more. How wise he looks! Those books under his arm he has no need for now, and he will sell or give them to that poor ragged fellow you see at work near the tree; he has not learned all that the law allows yet. How glad I am to read this nice lesson.

Exchange Bric-a-brac.

The local department of the *Whittenberg* is very well sustained.

Canada has 40 colleges, the United States 358, and England 1,300.

The editors of the *Philomathean Review* send us a fine appearing and excellent Christmas number.

The *Morrin College Review*, published at Quebec, Canada, comes to us this week teeming with good things, but its typographical appearance is bad—very bad.

According to the *Trinity Tablet* American colleges and schools need not pride themselves on their papers. The Trinity exchange man thinks the majority of college journals are not worth the paper they are printed on.

The *Notre Dame Scholastic* of Nov. 25th gives a five-column notice of the exchange editor of the *Georgetown College Journal*. This article is by all odds the best thing that has appeared in the *Scholastic* for a long time.

The *Cornellian* contains a criticism on Ingersoll considered as a scholar and an orator. Ingersoll would feel awful bad if some rash friend should call his attention to it, but there is much truth and argument in it all the same.

The regents of the University of Minnesota are seriously thinking of lighting the university building with electric light. So says the *Art*.

College Days is a bright, news journal, published by the students of Ripon College. The paper on "Influences Affecting American Literature" is particularly good.

The *News Letter* sends us the holiday number which has a neat brown cover adding much to the appearance of the excellent college paper. This number contains the second prize oration of the Grinnell Institute Anniversary, which is well worth a careful reading, also several other good articles.

We look for something interesting from Central College if the faculty did not conclude to give the students the Christmas vacation for which they so earnestly prayed. Students look forward to this season as a time for rest and pleasure, and we cannot blame the Centralites for expressing such decided opinions on the subject.

The *Phunny Phellow*, of Nebraska City, comes to us screaming for an exchange. Certainly, we X with pleasure. The STUDENT thinks a good laugh the best thing in the world, and knows of nothing else that is so well calculated to make one contented with himself and others as a half hour spent with the "scissors" of the *Phunny Phellow*.

Another new exchange is the *Commercial Age*, published at the Wyman Commercial College, Omaha. No. 3 contains an address written and delivered by President Garfield a short time before his death, and many other interesting articles. We don't like the form of the *Age*, still we dislike to call it awkward, though that word says very nearly what we mean.

We received this month a beautiful magazine from St. Louis, published by the students in the School of Fine Arts, and called *Palette Scrapings*. The magazine is highly artistic; contains a fine front piece and numerous sketches. The articles are spicy and sensible and the STUDENT hopes to be fortunate enough to receive many more numbers of this journal.

The Furman University of Greenville, S. C., sends us a modest appearing four-page paper which looks a great deal like the *Sunday School Advocate*. There is a sort of "sameness" about this paper that is unusual in a college journal. There are no locals, no personals, no funny business, no nothing except short papers on such subjects as "Woman," "Ambition," "The Past and the Future," which by mysterious association of ideas takes us back to our happy high-school days.

We have also received the *Wesleyan Bee*, *Doane Owl*, *Nebraska Mute Journal*, *Baldwin (Kan.) Index*, *The Academic*, Long Branch, *The Occident*, Berkeley, Cal., *William Jewell Student*, Liberty, Mo., *College Student*, Lancaster, Pa., *The Arcadia Atheneum*, Wolfville, N. S., *The Adolphian*, Brooklyn, *Badger*, University of Wisconsin, *Literary Notes*, Crete, Neb., *Berkleyan*, Colorado, *Vidette Reporter*, Yale *Record*, *Phiomathian Review*, Kansas *Review*, *Hobart Herald*, *Sunbeam*, *Heidelberg Monthly Journal*, *Eighty Five*, Greenville (S. C.) *Adelphian*, *Spectator*, Col., *Undergraduate*, Vt., *Bates Student*, Me., *Wheelman*, Boston, *The Wheel*, N. Y., *University*, Quincy, Ills., *Index and Chronicle*, Fayette, Mo., *Grand Island Independent*, *Plattsburgh Herald*, *Sutton Journal*, *Falls City Journal*, *Beatrice Express*.