

EXCHANGE BRIC-A-BRAC.

The *Campus* comes to us in its usual brisk, cheery way.

The *Ottawa Campus* contains a well written article on Longfellow.

Be more sociable, *Lavrentian*; why is your exchange column (?) so short?

Is "John Brown" a chestnut? We find the same article in the *Rockford Seminary Magazine*.

Is the nitrate of silver higher or lower than the day rate?—*Heidelberg Journal*. Horrible! Ugh!!

The same magazine contains an article on "Influence of Art on Character," which is worthy of notice.

The *Univ. Courier* is unusually bright and interesting. It gives home news and plenty of it. In fact it is a newspaper.

The *Sibyl* contains an article by "go" on "The Weather." It is decidedly fresh; still it is pretty lively for an article on that subject.

Among our new exchanges we are pleased to greet the *Miami Journal*. It is a new paper too, a successor of the old *Miami Student*.

Pacific Pharos has a new and suggestive cut on its cover. It is always brisk and cheery and is fast becoming one of the standard papers of the west.

St. Charles College Gazette seems to contain lots of news for the students, and also some pleasing articles for those who are not students of the college.

The columns of *College News* in the *Aegis* are well prepared, and are spicy and interesting. *Aegis* always has its columns well filled with readable matter.

The *Bellevue College Star* appears for the first time we believe, and lo! on the first page among the list of editors we see two names formerly enrolled among our own students, M E Lewis and A G Barnes, Jr.

The *University Register* contains an article on John Brown which is full of exclamation points. Also an article setting forth the benefits to be derived from attending the Eastman business college, which reminds us of the time when several warm friends (?) were helping us to decide which literary society to join.

When you have a local, personal, or even a joke, if it be not too threadbare, don't be selfish and keep it all to yourself, but hand it to one of the editors. They can't always, out of two or three hundred, strike the one man who knows something.—*Vidette-Reporter*. Probably because he is one of the editors.

We welcome the *Holcad* of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Penn. Regretting the fact that seven pages out of ten are filled with contributed matter, yet we find in the remaining five enough news to compensate in a way. Typographically the *Holcad* is very neat. All in all it is such as the HESPERIAN delights to welcome.

Among our new exchanges we note the *Dartmouth*. Published fortnightly by editors chosen from the Senior class of Dartmouth College, this paper is a model college journal. The matter is good; the arrangement and printing the best; the style and literary merit commendable—the whole verging close upon our ideal of a college journal.

Bright, interesting, newsy and feminine, are the adjectives which are suggested to us upon picking up the *Hamilton Col-*

lege Monthly. Bright in appearance, interesting and newsy in matter and feminine in everything in so much that it catches the eye, convinces the mind and wins the heart; in fact shows in everything that it is the work of representative womanhood. Always welcome, it endears itself to us more and more every issue. No, its interest is not due to the fact that it appears in a new and withal handsome dress but because it is always thus.

The *Chips* comes out with an article on literary societies which is of a brighter cast than those in most papers. It however, goes to the other extreme and runs down associations pretty thoroughly. It does admit that while some good may be obtained from them, the majority of associations only work for the purpose of gaining a victory over their opponents. You have as wrong an idea of associations as some of your sister journals have of literary societies.

You hardly have confidence that we will win in the prohibition cause, *Hesperus*? We hope you are not of the steadily decreasing number who say that prohibition will not succeed because of its weakness. The world is fast coming to acknowledge that right instead of might should rule; and when this is fully realized prohibition will succeed. How better can we hasten the day than by placing what little influence we may have on the side of right and prohibition? Your article on "The New Issue" is very interesting.

The exchange editor of the *Niagara Index* has never been sparing of his compliments, giving them alike to the deserving and the undeserving. Just now, however, his past friends have turned upon him, and enemies seem to beset him on all sides. In his extremity he allows himself to "slop over," applying epithets to his fellow editors of the fair sex, that even his breeding should have interdicted. We sympathize with you, and warrant your ability to get out all right; but don't get out by a course that will ultimately keep you out.

Now therefore the Editor-in-Chief of the HESPERIAN said unto the exchange editor thereof, "Behold thy allotted task is not yet completed. Therefore write ye more concerning the papers which lie round about you on this instrument of torture known as the editor's table." Then the exchange editor of the HESPERIAN replied unto him and said, "Behold now for some days past I have sought this place in order to find if some papers concerning which I am accustomed to write are here, and lo! I have not been able to find one. Moreover, thy servant the exchange editor has been called upon to perform various other tasks of late which have caused thy servant to be sore troubled and disturbed in mind, and which also consumed all the time of thy servant. However that I may find favor in thy sight, behold I will now once more seek thy table, in order to find if there be any papers which I may not have seen before." Now therefore, the exchange editor looked and behold there appeared the following: *Notre Dame Scholastic*, *Chaddock*, *Monmouth Collegian*, and the *Foster Academy Review*. Now therefore, it is difficult to write concerning these papers, because there is not much found in them. Now it might be said of the first that there are some articles in it worthy of men ion; nevertheless they were not written by the hand of any student. In the second, one "Brooks" by name has given to the public his view of classical literature. In the third, behold we find some articles which must have been written by the hand of a Freshman, perchance with the aid of some Junior. In the last are many witty sayings which provoke the reader to laughter. These, O Editor-in-Chief, are all thy servant is able to find.