

EXCHANGE BRIC-A-BRAC.

The *Courier* has a number of little items which are doubtless very interesting to the students of the University.

"The Law of Growth in Character" is the best article found in the *College Index*. It is well written and follows closely the theme.

"Among the Glaciers" is a very pleasing article found in the *Pharos*. We can always take time to read this paper and not consider it misspent.

The latest number of the *Campus* seems to be more interesting than usual. Nearly all of the articles are short, but to the point and pleasing.

Student Life contains numberless jokes which are doubtless well appreciated by the students. It also has two quite lengthy articles besides some poetry.

A rather childish though interesting story appears in the *Rockford Seminary Magazine*. Such a type of literature is unusual for that magazine.

Among our new exchanges appears the *Lombard Review*. We are glad to make its acquaintance. It has quite a lengthy exchange column and seems very sociable.

Hamilton College Monthly only helps to show women's ability to stand equal with men in literary work. Its columns are well filled with interesting matter.

The University, another of our new exchanges has a considerable inclination toward fun, but has between its covers much of the "solid." Its exchange column is interesting.

Professor in English Literature: "Who is the fallen angel Milton speaks about?" Quick Student: "Mercury, sir: I heard but the other day that Mercury fell 15 degrees."—*Coup D'Etat*.

The *Signal* comes as usual filled with fun and news. It's a bright paper—but some of its so-called fun borders too closely upon mere nonsense to be allowed in a college paper that pretends to be anything.

Northwestern comes to us filled as usual with bright, interesting matter. Quite a sensible article is found in it arguing in favor of the scheme of making its paper a weekly instead of a semi-monthly as it now is.

Most of our exchanges are full of Thanksgiving items, eulogies on turkeys etc. Thanksgiving time is always one of good cheer and happiness and is one of the holidays looked forward to with great pleasure by all.

The plain neat cover of *The Dartmouth* attracts attention, and one is not disappointed on opening it. The arrangement of the paper especially, is exceptionally good. The contents of the paper are, like the cover, plain and elegant.

University Quarterly's pages are well filled with interesting matter. In one of the editorials the new scheme of the faculty in conducting examinations is discussed. It seems that heretofore the plan has been to hold annual instead of term examinations. We think that all students must be glad of the change.

The *Simpsonian* gives us a rub on our covers. Thinks they would look better if they were not "disfigured by serpents" &c. Don't you know *Simpsonian* that these covers are a great work of art? Are you so unappreciative that you can not catch the meaning of the design? Well, live and learn.

Again the *Vanderbilt Observer* gladdens our table. An article describing the discovery of Prof. Barnard's new comet is interesting to scientific students. The comet was discovered on the morning of the 6th inst. Prof. Barnard, it seems,

has already discovered six comets. He has been remarkably successful in his researches.

The first number of the *Exponent* published by our friends of the Beatrice public schools is on our table. Welcome *Exponent*. Your appearance is, withal, good; there is, nevertheless, a very wide room for improvement; but enterprising and able men seem to back you up, and we predict some little notoriety for you, in the not very distant future.

Monmouth Collegian gives a list of some of the college colors as follows; Amherst, white and purple; Bowdoin, white; Brown, brown; University of California, pink; Cornell, carnelian; Dartmouth, green; Harvard, crimson; University of New York, violet; University of Pennsylvania, blue and red; Princeton, orange and black; Yale, blue. The *Collegian* is quite a newsy paper.

Let's see what the Doane *Owl* has to say. Usually it contains something funny, perhaps considered witty by the writers. This time we are first attracted by a review of Ben Hur; it is well written and shows that the writer has carefully read the book. It would be time well invested for anyone to read this book who has not already done so. It is one of the most interesting books both as to matter and style, that we were ever fortunate enough to read.

Alabama Monthly, the article "Influence of Climate upon National and Individual Character" is worthy of attention. "The Power of Listening" is also a very interesting article, well-written and instructive. In fact all the matter of this paper shows thought and preparation. In the rush and hurry of college life, one is very liable to perform his work in such a hasty manner that it will do him no good, and will not benefit anyone else. In the end it always pays to spend enough time upon what we undertake to have it well done, and not partly completed.

There is a great difference between labor and discipline. The object of all school work is to promote moral, mental and bodily growth; but certain kinds of labor are stunting and stultifying. No strength can be obtained from forced study. Growth and discipline come from spontaneous work. There are millions of human beings who must be kept hard at work all their lives in order to keep from doing mischief; the very safety of the world depends upon their constant occupation. True growth comes through discipline, produces education and ends in wisdom. Its means are sympathy, good motives, benevolence and earnestness. Discipline through labor is the end and aim of all true school work.—*Ex.*

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H. W. Brown keeps a full assortment of student's books.