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EXCHANGES.

Now that we have succeeded in obtaining a secure foundation we are able to devote some time to exchanges. Up to date very few magazines have arrived, owing, probably, to the earliness of the year. However, those at hand are very good. As the exchange column of a college weekly is generally conducted, the reading matter is of no interest to any one except the editors. This year we will depart a little from the custom and print mostly clippings and well written extracts that will be of interest to all our readers as well.

The following article is from the reproduction of an oration given by E. F. Farquhar in Lafayette Touchstone:

Poverty, the chastisement of the poor, should work refinement in them. It is the curse poverty that when a man is poor he cannot give up sordid ambition. Ambition is their fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. On account of it he understands the difference of state between himself and another, rebels at his own state and falls under the rebuke of necessity. Impotent he finds himself to better his outward estate.

Willie was a Freshman,
Willie lost his way,
He'd forgotten the period,
And didn't know the day.

He'd lost his program, head and books,
He hadn't ony sense.
It took a Soph to teach him
"By experience."—*Ex.*

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- Rule 2.—Don't do it.
- Rule 3.—Get somebody else to do it.
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- Rule 6.—Rest from your labors.

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