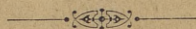


called out the new energy, commissioned it and blessed it to the production of a vegetation during the third and fourth days, such as earth has never since beheld. And, by the way, these gaps in the process, where human knowledge and theory entirely fail, where the philosopher must lay down his instrument and per force fall back upon these words, "And God said let there be." These gaps are there, not for our discouragement as students, not as challenges to our impotent philosophy, but they are limitations where it is meet for us to pause reverently and consecrate ourselves anew; they are places in the Christian scientist's career, where he may approach, indeed, as Moses did the burning bush, but piously take off his shoes, for they are holy ground.



EXCHANGE.

C. C. TODD, EDITOR.

We notice with pleasure the amount of classical literature which our latest exchanges contain. It affords us no little pleasure, as well as information, to be able to read and criticise so many bright and interesting articles. It is our opinion that a college magazine can never be a success so long as its pages are bedecked with light and frivolous stories. This class of literature may suit a certain class of people, but it is never elevating and instructive. It should be the first and main object of a college journal to elevate and instruct its readers, rather than to publish such stories as are too often found in our exchanges.

The Polytechnian, as it appears, looks more like a patent medicine advertisement. It should leave some of its advertisements out and put in more readable matter if it wishes to succeed in the journalistic world.

The February issue of the Reveille is below the standard.