

Our last received technical exchanges are publications whose reputation is almost worldwide, and for us to attempt to do more than bring to the notice of our students articles and items of special interest would be regarded as presumptuous. The January number of the Textile Record, published in Philadelphia, contains much concerning the great cotton exposition at Atlanta, and the vast benefit which will accrue from it to the interests of cotton raising and manufacture. Considerable space is given to the discussion of the rapid development of the resources and wealth of the South, and the great results of the exposition in disseminating knowledge of new and better methods for continued development. The Record says: "Already we have lived a decade since the Atlanta Exposition was proposed, and almost a century in the last decade." The expenses of the exposition were about $250,000, the receipts exclusive of sale of buildings reaching nearly that figure, and the estimated number of visitors a quarter of a million.

The Railroad Gazette is generally regarded as among the first, if not at the head of all American engineering journals. It will be found of special interest to the mechanicals and civils, and will be placed with other like exchanges in the mechanical drawing-room.

We have not as yet acknowledged the Nassau Lit. for January. The Lit. is edited by members of the Senior Class of Princeton College, and as its name implies, aspires to literary distinction. It is the first college literary magazine we have received, and if others are like unto it, we shall be glad to receive and read them all. Our interest especially centres in the college gossip and exchange columns, the latter headed with a somewhat ironical quotation: "The earth hath bubbles, as the water has, and these are of them." — Macbeth. The editor’s reviews are tempered with mercy, however, and he bursts comparatively few of the bubbles. The Acta narrowly escapes being completely dissipated. We quote "A word of advice to story writers: Don’t weave into your plot too much of refined pleasantry concerning the sayings and doings of the respected Vassar maiden. The theme is growing monotonous, you know. ‘There is such a thing as being smothered with rose leaves.’" The Oberlin Review is not handled in the most tender manner, though it may possibly survive. Sympathy from its own State need not be lacking, for Ohio has just the same number of universities as France and Germany together.

The Orient professes to have received letters from different colleges on the subject of inter-collegiate rowing. We give quotations:

From Oberlin: "Impossible to come East. Two horrible cases of tobacco chewing have been found right in our midst. These will require all our attention."

Pennsylvania writes: "Have a race on the Schuylkill, pay our expenses, guarantee us a