FAREWELLS and separations are the order of the hour; old ties are being broken, not to be renewed perhaps until long after we have ceased to brush the hair so carefully over the shining vacancy that by and by will mark the absence of a crown. It's the bane of college life, — and of life in general, for that matter, — this making of friends only to go down to the train to see them off.

We have carefully examined our exchanges for precedents to follow in this trying time, and from them we discover that it is quite the necessary thing for the retiring editors to wipe their eyes in public in the final number. We have gone through the ceremony, and now we put the rain-gauge with its briny contents away upon the shelf to take the reading when we're more composed.

A movement towards the abolition of the exchange column has been for some time noticeable among the college press, and it is, we are convinced, a movement to be encouraged. The information that the Brunonian has twelve pages and a brown cover, and is on the whole a very good sort of paper, is not intensely interesting to the majority of readers, and yet the average exchange column is made up of items not much better or much more interesting to anybody except the editors of the paper immediately concerned. When we undertook the management of the column we believed that it had not entirely outlived its usefulness, and that by containing each time one or two editorials upon matters of collegiate interest it could be made a necessary department of the paper. Now, however, after considerable experience, we have been forced to the conclusion that the space usually devoted to an exchange column can be more advantageously given to something of wider interest. With this explanation we shall hereafter substitute for the column a department of general college news and comment upon matters which may be interesting to the college world.

WILLIAMS College offers to give $1,500 for new athletic grounds for the students, provided the alumni will subscribe $1,000 more.

A blood relation — a tragical tale.

Government pastry — a mint spy.

A Lawn Tennis Association has been formed at Brown.

FOR MAKING A HARVARD MAN.

Take a lump of egotism,
Add a slice of scepticism,
Mix them well together with a "culchaired" Boston drawl;

Add a little Darwinism,
Just a smack of positivism,
And flavor with the essence of unmitigated gall.

A pair of slippers — orange and banana peels. — Ex.

"David Garrick" is to be produced by the Princeton Seniors.

A number of Bowdoin Sophomores have left that college to go to Dartmouth.

The Princeton College Glee Club has just made a tour as far west as Chicago.

Some of the students of Michigan University are to give a performance of "Iolanthe."

The Freshman crew is thought to be the fastest of the class crews on a short-distance pull. — Harvard Advocate.

The old proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way," has been revised to meet the situation. It now reads, "When there's a bill we're away."