

## EXCHANGES

The object of the exchange department is that we come in contact with other school papers and find out what they think of us. Therefore the exchange editors should carefully study and thoroughly understand the faults of others before making any comments.

In the March number of the Owl we found two well written stories which are worth reading and in the exchange column are some sensible thoughts.

"No wonder my darling is crosseyed,"

Said love-sick Pat to his mother,

"For each of her eyes is so pretty,

That each wants to look at the other."

—Ex.

The Indian's Friend is one of our interesting exchanges. It always contains articles concerning Indian policy.

We greatly appreciate and thank the Nugget for its complimentary remark.

### Degrees of Kicks

"Let me tell you something, Sam," said the overseer; "the blow of a whale's tail is the strongest animal force in the world; the kick of a giraffe is second, and the stroke of a lion's paw the third."

"Oh, well, I s'pose, boss, by de time dey gets down to de kick of a mule dey'd have us believe it is just a gentle bub tap.—Ex.

Miss Reel has been enjoying the balmy air of Arizona, inspecting this school and attending to her large correspondence where a good stenographer is available. She will leave soon for Riverside. She spoke encouraging words to the pupils and employees at Sunday school and met the employees for a general conference on Friday.—Native American.

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