

Acadia College found in the issue of March 25th. This comes from the pen of Rev. J. A. Ford of the class of '85, and is most inspiring to all lovers of these institutions. It would appear that a previous article had been published in the *Sentinel*, disparaging the work done by the Eastport High School, and intimating that its graduates were merely prepared for entrance to "a small rural college in Nova Scotia, in which our people took no pride." In replying to this, Mr. Ford clearly indicates the character of the work done here, the high standing our students have always maintained relatively to those of other colleges, and the recognition Acadia has received by reason of her influence in the cause of higher education throughout the continent. He cites such men as Doctors Schurman of Cornell, deBlois of Shurtleff, Corey of Richmond, Wallace of McMaster, McVane of Harvard and the late C. F. Hartt, the friend and associate of Aggasiz, and state geologist to the Brazilian government at the time of his death, to testify to the value of Acadia's work. And further remarks that beside those "there are lawyers, doctors, journalists and ministers trained at Acadia, now residing in every province of the Dominion and almost every state of the Union. Acadia sends more men to Newton Theological Seminary than any other American college. Sixty per cent of her graduates enter the ministry. This is not true of any other college on the continent. Two hundred and fifty of her students have settled in the United States since 1870. They do not form a foreign colony, but everywhere identify themselves with the true interests of their adopted land." He then proceeds to quote from Doctors Strong of Rochester, Andrews of Brown, Eliot of Harvard, Harper of Chicago, Schurman of Cornell and Hovey of Newton, all of whom speak in the highest terms of Acadia students as found in their respective institutions. Considering this testimony, and reviewing the long list of eminent scholars who have prepared at Acadia and are now filling positions of responsibility and honor throughout the continent we can surely face the world and allow our work to be our sole witness.

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Since our last issue the services of Miss L. Winnifred Brown, of South Park St., Yarmouth, have been procured to fill the vacancy in the staff of teachers for the Seminary occasioned by the sudden and lamented decease of Miss Upham.

Miss Brown is a lady of broad culture in her department and she comes to her duties here filled with that inspiration fostered by diligent preparation and intense love for the Art. She studied widely in the Cowles Art School, Boston. Later she studied privately in oil paint-