

like blowing out that space where his brains ought to be. If he continues in his present course we expect to see him soon hemmed in by a legion of infernal spirits whom he by his assiduous efforts has entirely thrown out of employment.

We understand that the Freshies in classroom resolve themselves into a *Mutual Relief Society*. The result of this action among untrained youths may be noted in such scenes as the following:—

Freshie:—"Line A B bisects angle C B F."

Prof. (unconvinced):—"Does it?"

Freshie:—"Guess not. John says it don't, and I don't know anyhow."

An interesting session of the Acadia Missionary Society was held on Nov. 18th. Essays concerning China were read by Messrs. H. B. Smith and C. H. Day. Miss May McDonald gave a reading, and Rev. R. Sanford addressed the meeting. He displayed some articles brought by him from India, and explained their uses. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford also favored us with a sample of Telegu hymn-singing. Music was given during the evening by a quartette composed of Misses Hitchens and Wallace, and Messrs. Gates and March.

SOME thoughtless fellows whose brain-baskets are no better supplied than they should be, and to whom a real practical joke is an utter impossibility, have lately been amusing themselves to the extent permitted by their puerility, by secretly invading the rooms of their fellow-students, displacing the furniture, and creating general disorder. In our opinion they have mistaken their business. They ought to hire themselves out as first-class samples of lunatics, and travel round the country under charge of a police force, in order to enlist public sympathy in behalf of those unfortunates.

Those who cry out that Temperance as a platform subject can no longer be made interesting, would have been forced to change their mind had they listened to the late lecture in the Baptist Church by Lou. J. Beauchamp. For two hours he held the audience in wrapt attention. Temperance aphorisms were expressed in a novel and interesting manner, and many forcible illustrations were used:—o. g. "You can no more run the trade without using up boys, than you can run a saw-mill without using up logs." "When the hand of man can push back the lightning-bolt from the great crucible of the sky, then may that hand regulate this traffic." The lecture was just properly seasoned with flashes of true humor. Should Mr. Beauchamp return to Wolfville he will be greeted heartily.

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