

THE condition of affairs in Chipman Hall is noteworthy. Mr. and Mrs. Keddy are to be complimented on their superior ability and tact in their respective departments. The thanks of all the boarders are due this lady and gentleman, not only for the excellent condition of the dining hall, but also for the uniform kindness they exhibit in all those minor matters which go far towards making student life enjoyable.

THE day after the recent entertainment in the village the following dialogue took place in the classical room:—

*Prof.*—Proceed with the translation Mr. F.

*Mr. F.* (confusedly).—“Not prepared sir. 'Twas a hard day last night.”

The Juniors are studying logic and hence drew inferences.

THE following lines, which have been laid on our table, take the form of a riddle. Who will hazard a guess?

His legs are small, he is not tall,  
He takes his meals in Chipman Hall.

His pants are tight, he's dark as night,  
His moustache yet is out of sight.

His thoughts are crude, his manners rude,  
Who'll guess to whom these lines allude?

“AN anecdote,” said *Eli Perkins*, “is the corpse of a joke, and that, ladies and gentlemen, I will prove to you in a way you will never forget. I had a fast horse once, and if I should start to drive from Wolfville to Windsor Junction,—How far is it to Windsor Junction,” said *Eli* in a confidential undertone, addressing a body of Freshmen sitting near,—“forty miles”? “Forty-three” said a ‘muscular’ Freshie in an audible whisper. Well, replied *Eli*, indignantly, “If you know more about this lecture than I do step up here and begin.” Uproarious laughter followed for some minutes. There, said *Eli*, triumphantly, that's a live joke: to-morrow it will be the corpse of a joke—an anecdote.

THE high reputation earned by the *Pierian Society* of the Seminary, in giving entertainments of a superior order, was well sustained by their rendering of “Cinderella” on the evening of the 20th ult., in College Hall. The performance was well presented in a series of choruses, duets, solos, and recitations,

the principal parts, “Cinderella,” and the “Prince,” being taken by Miss Hitchins and Miss Maggie Bishop respectively. Certainly the singing reflected much credit on the ladies themselves, and afforded a reliable testimony to the ability of Miss Hitchins as a teacher. Perhaps the only drawback to the evening's entertainment was the shortness of the programme. The proceeds were devoted to the purchase of books for the Seminary Library.

THE members of the senior class assembled at “The American House,” on the 17th ult., to dispose of a rich supper prepared at the expense of their jovial and generous-hearted class-mate, Mr. S. L. Walker, of Truro. After all had partaken heartily of the inviting fare, toasts were proposed to which cheerful responses were given. One speaker, in prophetic tones, graphically pictured the future homes of the members of the class; but as to the probable fulfilment of his prophecy, all are skeptical. This occasion differed from all previous ones in that it was graced by the presence of a lady class-mate—Miss Alice Fitch—who in a few well-chosen remarks expressed her interest in the prosperity and happiness of the members of the class. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and will doubtless find a place among the pleasant recollections of college life.

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