

WE are informed that the Senate, some time ago, directed that the abbreviations B. A. and M. A., instead of A. B. and A. M., be used for Bachelor and Master of Arts respectively. It is well to have uniformity in the order in which they are written, though neither is incorrect. B. A. and M. A., it is said, are English and Canadian, A. B. and A. M. are Scotch and American, though the first degree is seldom taken in Scotland.

ON Nov. 21st a foot-ball match was played between Dalhousie and Acadia teams at Wolfville. The home team claimed the match by a goal, which was kicked, however, under protest. Want of space has prevented an account of the match in this issue.

E. W. SAWYER, B. A., has been appointed tutor in History in Acadia College for the next term. Mr. Sawyer is a graduate of Acadia and Harvard, and will, no doubt, prove an efficient teacher.

ONE of the students has so far forgotten the object of his sojourn on the Hill as to attempt to organize himself into a combination of a circus show and an opposition "Glee Club." His efforts, however, have proved singularly successful, the applause granted him by the sophs the other evening surpassing, it is said, anything of the kind ever known to fleeting time. Once, after his usual rehearsal of *operatic airs*, he remarked: "Gentlemen, were you cognizant last evening that my *melodious strains* were wafted out upon the breeze and borne by unseen wings far toward the heavenly vault."

1st Gent:—"I propose a *question mark* after the *melodious*."

2nd Gent:—"I propose that the *strains remain intact*."

Is it the intention of that loquacious cad who takes such copious notes in church, to reproduce the learned preacher's thought, for the benefit of other audiences, or is his desire merely to make a display of his profundity?

"*Mirabile dictu*."—A stout Junior walking along the street with a lady holding him by the ear.

A STUDENT, who has lately been cultivating a little grove in the neighborhood of his upper lip, was heard the other evening saying that he thought it was set out in *quincunx order*.

It is whispered that the Cads meditate the adoption of the *Simpsonian* style of promenade at receptions.

A JUNIOR with as foreboding a countenance as that poet bore "who had seen hell," was venting fiery ebullitions against a fracas of the previous evening. He wanted to know what kind of a way that was to treat a fellow,—breaking in on his *dreams of heaven* and making him believe that *Gabriel's trumpet* had blown and Michael had mistaken him for a fallen angel.

A SENIOR speaking of an Exam. "*in linked sweetness long drawn out*," suggested that they start the next one before breakfast so that he might finish in time to gather up his pencils without the assistant light of a match.

A SENIOR entered a Freshie's room one Sabbath afternoon with the irreverent intention of buying some stamps, but was met by a prompt refusal from the conscientious occupant. Nothing daunted he asked for a loan, which was granted. As soon as he had thumbled the desired articles he placed the money for them on the table, remarking that he had brought the change with him. "Well," said the Freshie, "you may leave it there, I'll take it in the morning." Question for class in Ethics: Were these parties guilty of buying and selling on the Lord's Day?

A missing Junior has been found safely and sweetly passing the time away in the Sem. He was rescued by a Com. of his brethren, but soon wandered back again to the place where his *fair fancy* lingered.

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